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Members of the senior class worked together to get the best time in forming a human pyramid at Ollies Follies. The seniors won the annual class competition, proving to the other classes that they were, "Simply the Best!" **Photo by Michael Sawyer**

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In mythology, Aurora is the daybreak or morning deified. She is the goddess of light. As she approaches, the atmosphere is cool and refreshing; the song birds are singing their sweetest selections; the whispering breeze bathes the verdant foliage; and the flowers send forth their sweet aroma. She heralds of life and joy, and inspires a sleeping world to renew its task with gladness. It seems fitting that this book should bear such a name as it goes on its mission to enlighten, enliven, cheer, and elevate the hearts of all who scan its pages **AURORA, 1916**.

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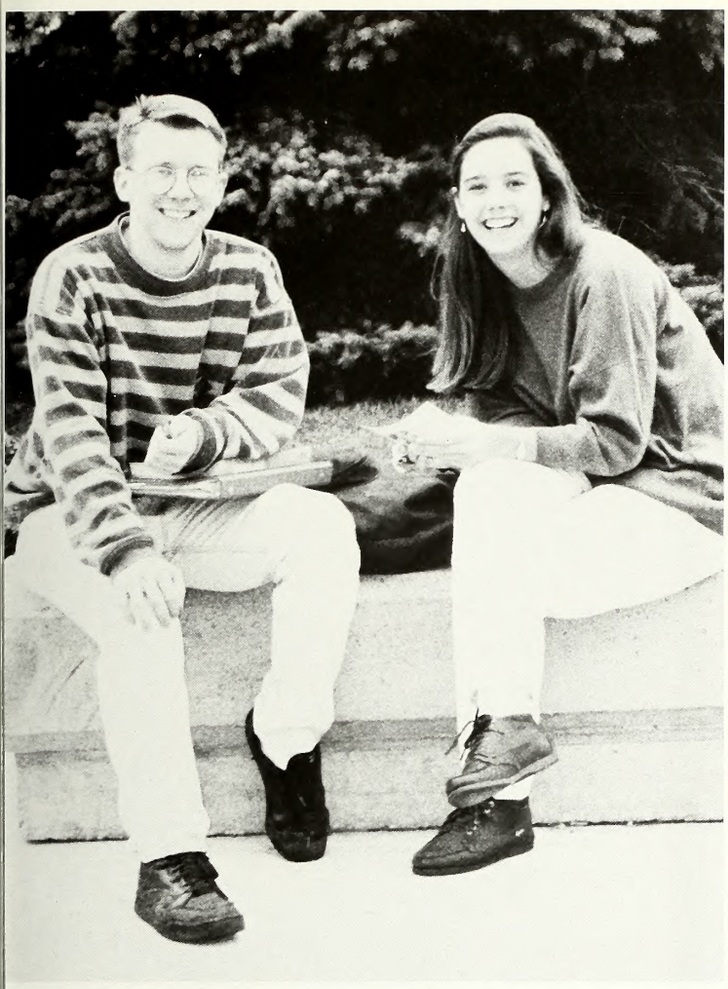
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Leaving Larsen Fine Arts Center for the annual Praise Gathering Celebration in Indianapolis, Indiana is Brian Hancock. Orpheus members packed their bags for this four night event. **Photo by Matthew Horn**



When nearing the Olivet campus, the first welcoming sign students see is the ONC smoke stack, traditionally referred to as Ol' Smokey. The age-old icon is connected to the Brodlen Power Plant. **Photo by Michael Sawyer**



Enjoying the weather outside of the Burke Administration Building are Brian Watt and Kelly Thor. **Photo taken by Michael Sawyer**



Housing several classrooms and departmental offices, Burke Administration Building is one of the oldest facilities on Olivet's campus. Burke was built in 1906 and has underwent several renovations throughout the years. **Photo by Michael Sawyer**



Larsen Fine Arts Center is a modern facility where music and the arts flourish. Kresge Auditorium, located inside Larsen, is used for concerts, recitals and the annual Orpheus Choir and University Singer's variety shows. **Photo by Michael Sawyer**

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On their way to classes, Rick Caudill and Jayne Webb walk around the Milby Clock Tower. **Photo by Matthew Horn**

The Milby Clock tower is a constant reminder of the fragility of life and importance of time. The "Spire that touches the sky" was built in memory of a former Olivet student. **Photo by Michael Sawyer**





Gathering around the flag poles for prayer at the Olivet Plaza, near the entrance to the campus, students made the community aware of the importance of prayer in their lives and at Olivet. **Photo by John Dickson**

Kelley Prayer Chapel, near the north entrance to the campus, is a place many students go for devotional meetings, individual prayer and meditation. The surroundings were landscaped at the beginning of the year to help beautify the area. **Photo by Matthew Horn**

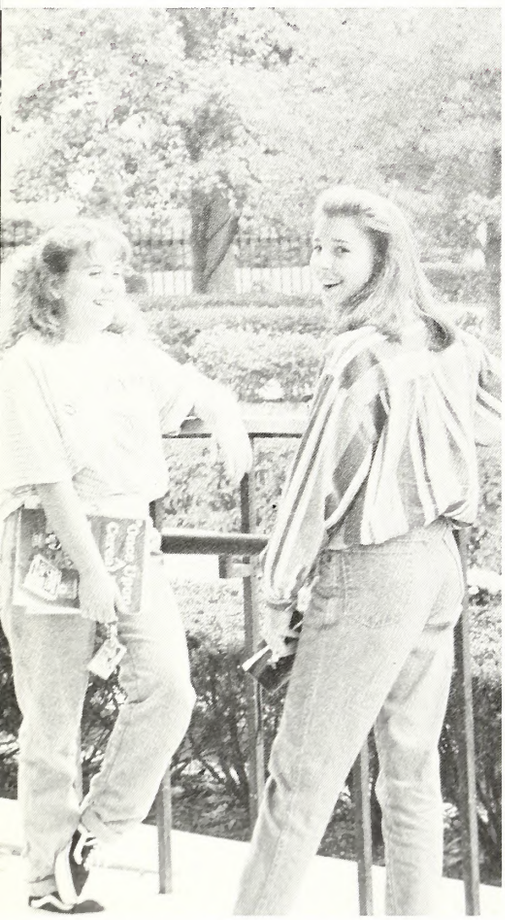




Students were greeted by the smell of new carpeting and cool temperatures during the first chapel services of the year in Chalfant Hall. Work crews spent the entire summer preparing the facility for the new school year. **Photo by Matthew Horn**

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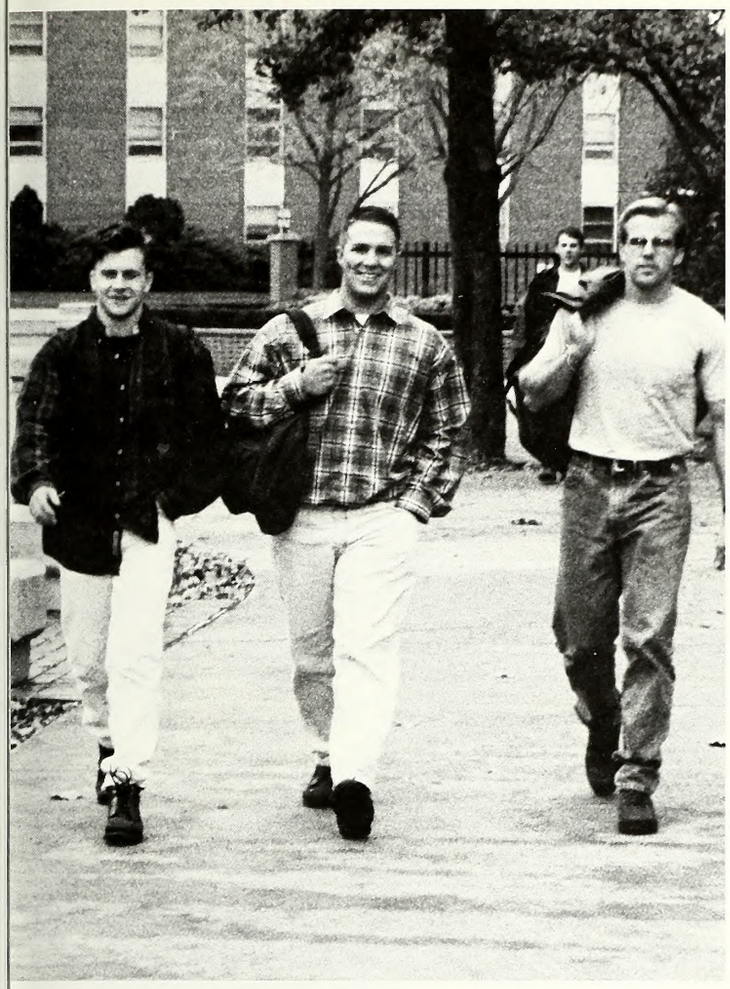
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Surprised at meeting each other outside of the library, Lori Bible and Julie Habegger discuss the day's activities. **Photo by Matthew Horn**



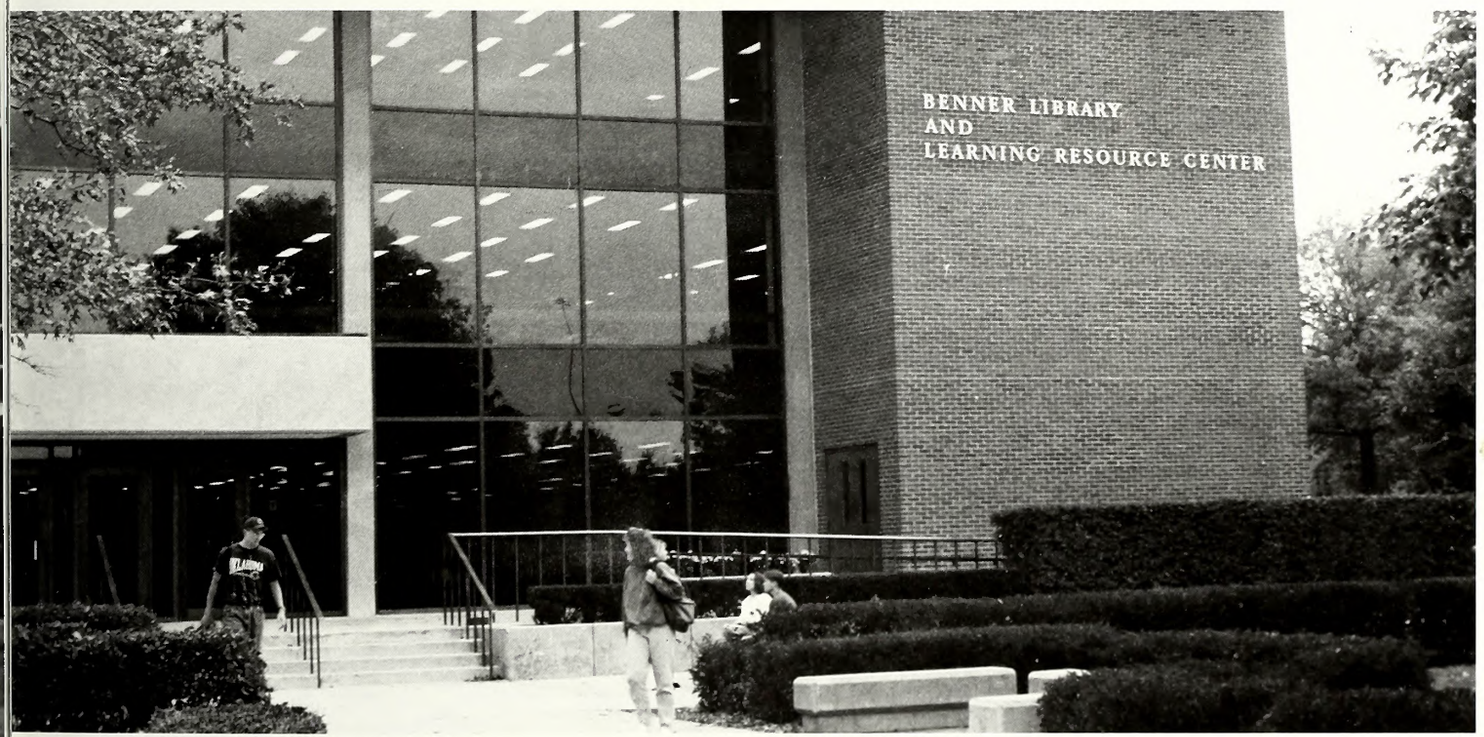
Knowledge blossoms around the Decker Quadrangle from the "Tree of Knowledge." The Quad, as most students refer to it, is a popular hang-out situated in between Benner Library, Ludwig Center, Nesbitt and Hills Halls. **Photo by Michael Sawyer**



After socializing and eating with friends in the dinning hall, Ben Sowles, Jason Marchand and Kevin Robertson walk to class together. Students coming out of Ludwig Center easily found friends to walk with on their way to classes. **Photo by Michael Sawyer**

Olivet's Ludwig Center is the student union building which houses the dining hall, ONU Bookstore, campus post office, ASC and student affairs offices and the Red Room, a quaint dining eatery. Ludwig offers a place for students to watch television, play ping pong and socialize. **Photo by Matthew Horn**





New carpeting and fresh coats of paint were visible in Benner Library after a renovation project that took place in the summer. Besides the thousands of books and periodicals in stock, the facility is equipped with the latest in computer technology and convienent services. **Photo by Matthew Horn**

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Walking back from their classes, Leah Hudson and Cory Stipp greet friends by waving and yelling "Hello!" **Photo by Michael Sawyer**



The roadway in front of Chapman Hall for male freshmen is rarely empty as ONU students travel the road frequently to classes. **Photo by Michael Sawyer**

Hectic. Tiring. Stressful. Nobody ever told us that our years spent at Olivet would be simple, but we quickly learned through experience and interaction with others how complex those years really were. Our college memories were the best times of our lives, but countless hours of studying, lack of sleep, loss of hair, horrendous headaches and a plummiting G.P.A. were sacrificed for our fun times.

Throughout our schooling, we received simple advice from anyone and everyone regarding our sucess in college. We were told to behave, study hard and have fun — usually all in the same sentence. We had no problem adhering to the part about fun, but the advice about studying was somewhat ignored.

For most of us, managing our extra-curricular activities, spirituality, grades, finances and relationships turned out to be a complicated task. After we had finished socializing and our fun was complete for the night, we locked ourselves in our dorm rooms and hit the books. We spent most of our remaining hours guzzling Mountain Dew™ and eating microwave popcorn, while finishing a novel, studying notes, typing a paper or cramming for a test.

> **“Our life is frittered away by detail. . . Simplify, Simplify.”**
>
> **-Henry David Thoreau**

We always seemed to take simple routines and turn them into complexities due to our natural tendancies to procrastinate and worry about idle things. We made our lives hectic without any need for doing so. We stayed up all hours of the night to study when we should have begun days in advance. We stressed over our grades and exams when it was too late to do anything about them.

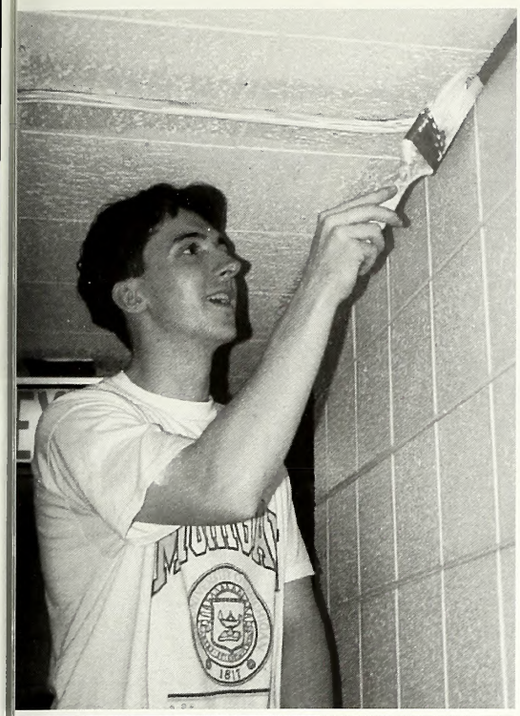
Why did we fret? Why did we worry? Henry David Thoreau summed it up best when he said that we needed to simplify our lives. We needed to make things easier for ourselves and fortunately, somewhere in between our four (or five) years at Olivet, we began worrying less about the minor things in our lives that weren't really important.

The hopes for the 1995 AURORA were to show simplicity at its finest at Olivet Nazarene University and the people who made Olivet the best it could be. These were the best years of our lives. Simply the Best! • **By Michael Sawyer**

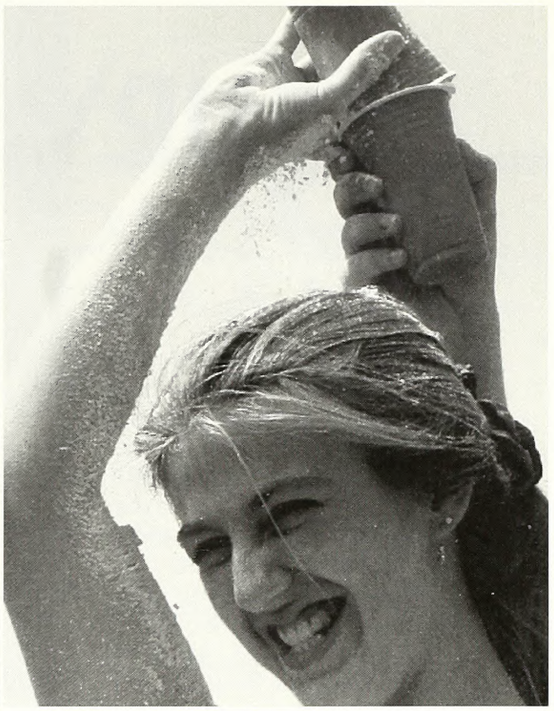
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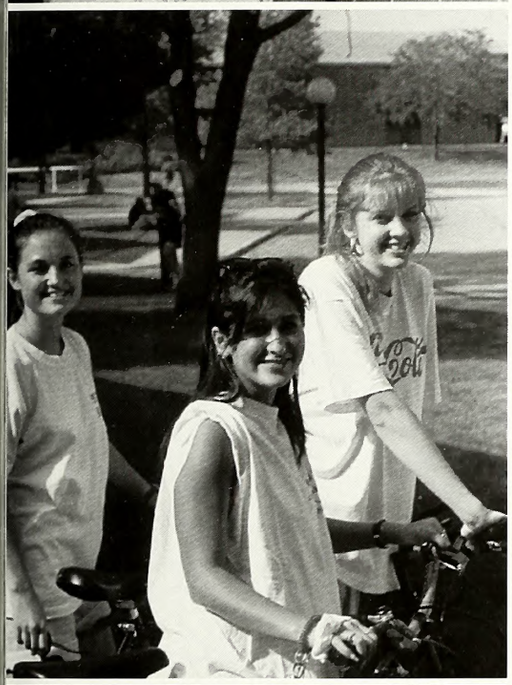
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SURVIVING THE HEAT
ON CAMPUS DURING THE SUMMER

The alarm clocks were set, the snooze buttons were pushed, the heat was unbearable, air conditioners were on high and the days were spent going to classes, working part-time jobs and in some cases, even both.

While many students went home for the summer, others stayed at Olivet. Most of these students lived on campus to attend summer school, but others stayed in the area to work.

Brian Dishon, Jeremy Harrison and Kari Newsham were just a few of those who stayed at Olivet to take classes and work at WONU radio station. Some students concentrated solely on their classes, which began at 8 A.M. and generally concluded at noon.

Jeremy said, "I enjoyed taking classes during the summer because of the pace of the classes. I could concentrate more on them and stay focused."

Others lived on campus, but worked the summer at various businesses in town. Making money was a main goal for those students who chose to work.

Jami Harkins said, "I worked about 30 hours per week at Baker's Square Restaurant. I really enjoyed working as a waitress because I was able to help pay for my college degree."

Student workers kept busy maintaining the residence halls and academic buildings. Along with cutting the grass and pulling weeds, many dorms and academic buildings were repainted, received new landscaping and a much needed cleaning.

Mark Randak said, "I worked the entire summer painting everything on campus. It was a joyous time because of the great people I worked with."

Many improvements were made on campus during the summer. Along with the paving of Howe parking lot, a new parking lot was created next to Gibson Hall.

One of the biggest renovations was Chalfant Hall. Chapel became a more pleasurable experience with the new carpeting, padded chairs, state-of-the-art sound system and air conditioning.

The summer proved to be an excellent chance for Olivet students to get ahead in their studies and make some extra money for college, while enabling Olivet to get ready for the new school year. • **By Michael Sawyer**



Armed and dangerous, Jacki Black, Jeff Poe and Mark Randak get ready to finish painting the walls and ceilings of Hills Hall. The group was employed by Olivet and worked throughout the summer. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



Heavy duty cleaning took place in Nesbitt Hall as Carolyn Hainey, Jill Waltz and David Boyer readied the dorm for the new school year. The dorm, previous for male students, was again transformed into a dorm for women. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



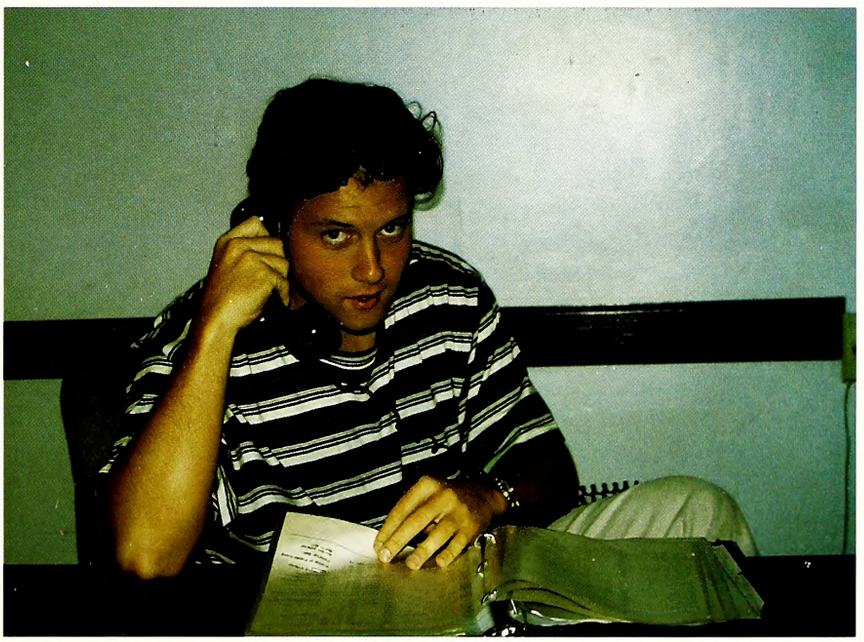
"Working at Ludwig desk required answering the phones, taking messages and giving people directions. It was a pretty easy job, but taking messages and paging people, especially during Celebrate Life, became tiresome."

-Tim Kruse

Night and day, radio personnel Jeremy Harrison, Kari Newsham and Brian Dishon worked the entire summer on WONU, Olivet's 24-hour radio station. Most of those who worked for WONU stayed on campus. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



Working for a living, Jami Harkins spent her summer working as a waitress to make money for her senior year at Olivet. Several students stayed in the area to work part-time jobs to help pay for their college education. • *Photo by MIchael Sawyer*



Working at Ludwig desk answering phones was sometimes hectic for Tim Kruse, who continually had to look up phone numbers. Throughout the summer, Ludwig workers helped answer questions from both visitors and students. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

MOVING IN
PROVES TO BE AN ALL DAY EVENT

Automobiles lined the streets of Olivet's inner campus, parents and family members could be seen everywhere and the smell of cardboard boxes and plastic crates permeated the air.

The first day of classes for Olivet students officially started at 7:30 A.M. Wednesday, August 24, but the process of getting everything moved in and situated into new rooms began days in advance.

Most students, like transfer student Nathan Harris and returning ONU student Randy Henricks, began hauling their belongings in the weekend before classes were to start. However, the scenerio was quit different for Amanda Richey.

Amanda said, "It took me about a month and a half to move in. Since I flew up here from Florida, my parents had to send three boxes full of my clothing, pictures, etc. through the mail."

Many returning students were able to leave some of their things in dorm storage the previous year, like furniture and carpeting, but other items had to be brought from home. Some of the popular items students brought with them to school included televisions, stereo equipment, clothes, school supplies and tolietries.

Nathan said, "Moving in was pretty easy because I started installing the carpet and bringing in all my clothes the week before. Overall, I made four trips back and forth from my house in Frankfort, Illinois."

While many students had an easy or pleasurable moving in experience, there were students, like roommates Joel Close, John Leslie and David Sears who described their situation as "stressful, fun and chaotic."

David said, "With three people living in one room and only two people organizing everything, we ended up with beds on top of dressers and a roommate who hated the living arrangement."

He added, "We were up late moving our things around and organizing things until we finally found a suitable arrangement. The hard work paid off."

Although the first week at Olivet was filled with lots of busy work hauling boxes and crates up and down stairs and to and from cars, the process of moving in was a fun college memory that will last forever. • **By Michael Sawyer**



Moving buddies and roomates Delaina Woodworth and Petra DeToye are all smiles after bringing the last of their bags up to third floor McClain. Teamwork was the best way to get everything accomplished and organized. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



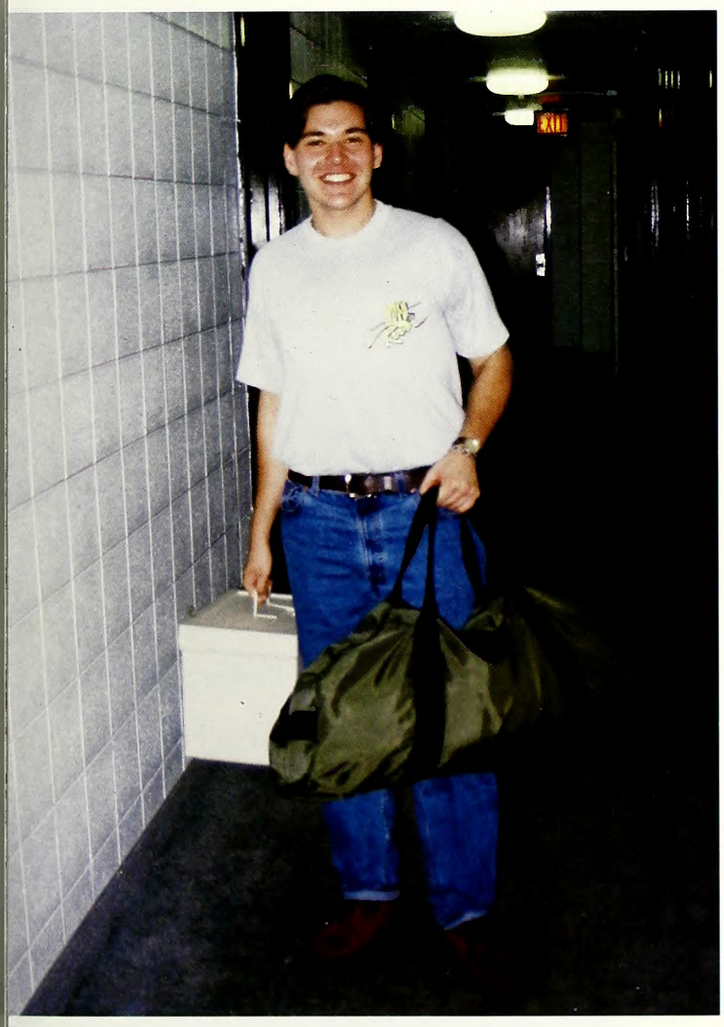
Contemplating where to place all their stuff, Nathan Harris and Greg Bushey decided to wait until another day to worry about it. Some students took weeks to get their rooms organized and completely moved into. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



"My roomate Delaina and I were worn out after moving all of our stuff into the room, but it was nice getting back to school and seeing all our friends again."

-Petra DeToye

Bags, boxes, crates, Oh my! Roommates David Sears and John Leslie struggle with their loads of clothes and books while moving into their new Gibson dorm. After everything was unpacked, the two rested easier. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*





Still smiling after his numerous trips up and down the stairs to the third floor, Randy Henricks decided not to load himself down with all his stuff. Some students took several trips to and from their rooms and up and down flights of stairs. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

Helping make Naomi Ashley's move into Parrot Hall more enjoyable was Amanda Richey, from McClain. When students were done with their own moving in, some went in search of others to help. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

BEACH BASH '94
KICKS OFF NEW SCHOOL YEAR

The plastic swimming pools were in place, the beach balls were blown up, Marriott workers were busy setting up food tables and ASC members could be seen all over Wisner Field with their red "Beach Patrol" shirts on.

Associated Student Council, led by president Curtis Besco, sponsored the first annual beach party Wednesday, August 4, from 3-6 P.M. The event marked the beginning of classes for ONU students.

Curtis said, "My hopes for the ASC-sponsored Beach Bash were to provide an activity with student body involvement and to kick off the school year in a positive and fun way."

Along with all the pools and beach balls, students were able to play volleyball, run and jump on slip-n-slides and participate in a number of games led by ASC members.

After everyone's fun was complete, Marriott served the evening meal outdoors in front of McClain Hall. Students sat all over the lawns and on the curbs to enjoy the food.

Tricia Bushey said, "I was happy being at the Beach Bash eating Marriott's chocolate chip cookies and just laughing with my friends celebrating the kick off of the new school year."

During the event and throughout the meal, Brian Hull of U54 A.M. radio, played contemporary Christian music to entertain those in attendance. Once in awhile, students would help Brian out or take advantage of the microphone to promote or sell things, such as Mary Margret Reed's "Happy Feet."

Mark Taylor said, "I was on the entertainment committee in charge of providing the music and the volleyball net, which was used by those who didn't necessarily want to get wet; however, we threw buckets of water on them anyway."

Days before the event, ASC members kept themselves busy planning games and activities, purchasing items and informing everyone about the free all-school party.

With teamwork, group determination and good leadership abilities, ASC was able to create a great way for students to unwind with friends after a full day of classes. • **By Michael Sawyer**



Enjoying each other's company and the warm summer weather are Troy Purl, Carolyn Simon, Julie Hollis and Jenny Mortenson. Students were able to sit outside on the lawn with each other to eat the evening meal. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



Rockin' and rollin' on the radio was AM/FM radio dee jay Brian Hull with a little help from ASC's Mark Taylor. Throughout the event, contemporary Christian music was played for everyone's enjoyment. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



"The Beach Bash was a great way for the year to start. It was nice to see friends and enjoy the summer atmosphere after the first day of classes."

-Caroline Fox

Gathering around to talk while enjoying the evening meal are Erica Long, Marsha Jewell, Kari Newsham, Delaina Woodworth, Heather Way and Kathy Sipes. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



Enjoying one of the most savored treats Marriott serves is Tricia Bushey, who takes a hand full of chocolate chip cookies. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



Shading themselves from the sun's summer rays while finding a place to sit and eat at the all-school beach party are Stephanie Twait and Caroline Fox. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

COMPETITION THRIVES AT OLLIES FOLLIES

The guys were against the girls. The senior class was against the junior class. The upperclassmen were against the underclassmen. It all boiled down to one word: competition.

Where else could ONU students find the ultimate in family feuding? At Ollies Follies, of course! The annual weekend event, sponsored by Social Committee, occurred within the confines of Snowbarger Athletic Park, August 26-27.

The traditional competition, led by Kristy Hall, vice-president of social affairs, began Friday afternoon with the start of the softball, volleyball and flag football games. The athletic events continued Saturday morning with the ultimate frisbee and coed volleyball tournaments.

Marriott served the afternoon meal in front of the Warming House, which gave students the opportunity to eat outdoors with friends. During this time, senior girls climbed the infamous tree next to the ice skating rink for an annual AURORA picture.

After eating, herds of students followed Social Committee members to the open field to join in a number of wild and crazy games.

One of the games played consisted of drinking prune juice from a cannister with only a straw. Rich Doering was an unlucky member of the junior class team who participated in the event.

Rich said, "When I volunteered for the game, I had no idea that I was going to be drinking prune juice. The gaging sensation I felt will be one I will never forget."

Another game the classes took part in was the formation of the human pyramid. Classes had to compete against each other for the best time. Darcy Todd was selected to top the senior' pyramid.

Darcy said, "Even thoug the basketball team wa there to catch me if I fell, a Tony Baker lifted me t stand on his shoulders, wondered if I would eve land; he's so tall."

The night concluded wit the skit and talent compet tion in Chalfant Hall.

Kristy said, "The entir event went more smoothl and had more participatio than I had seen before."

She added, "Overall, pec ple at Ollies Follies had lot of fun!" • **By Michael Sawye**



Practice makes perfect as members of the senior class practice forming a human pyramid for Ollies Follies. The lucky person to top the pyramid was Darcy Todd. Other classes practiced getting the best time, but the seniors won in the end. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



Straight from Scotland, Larry Phillips and Jillian Johnson presented their rendition of human bag pipes at Ollies Follies skit and talent competition in Chalfant Hall. The second place finish added points to the sophomore class score. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



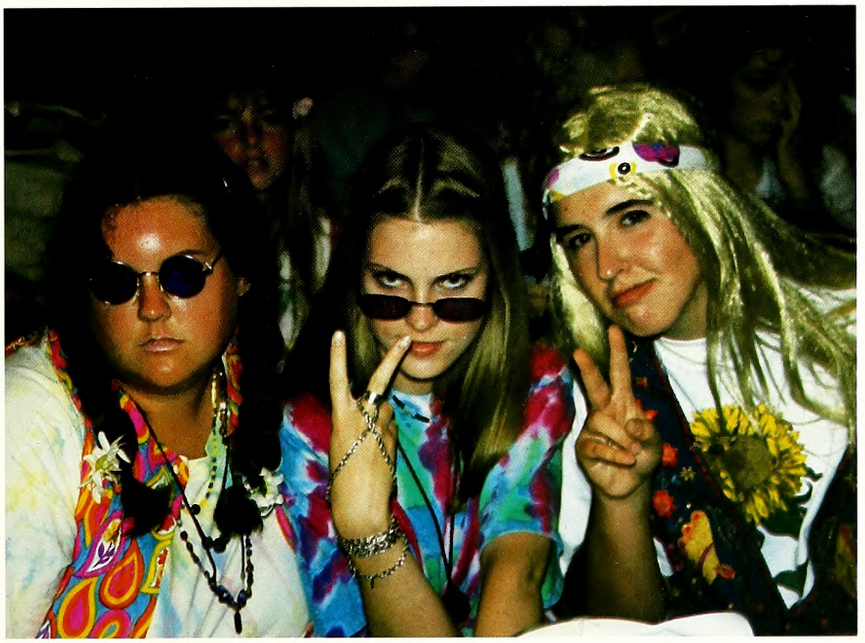
"The competition at Ollies Follies is great, especially when you're a senior because you always WIN!"

-Jayne Webb

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's the senior ladies' annual chance to pose around the tree near the Warming House. Every year, the seniors flock to the tree to get their pictures taken during Ollies Follies activities. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



With only a straw and a strong stomach, Rich Doering slurps up prune juice as fast as he can to help the junior class win. Later that night, the juniors performed a skit dealing with the after affects of prune juice. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



Peace and love were demonstrated by the senior class at the skit and talent competition, especially by Tiffani Fisher, Jayne Webb and Jennifer Hubert. The senior's "Olliestock" skit was enjoyed by everyone. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

TALENT PRESENT
AT OLLIES FOLLIES COMPETITION

Testing 1, 2. "Can you hear me?" Testing 1, 2. "Ouch! It's working now."

Those on stage weren't professionals or anything close, but to be better than any other class was a top priority on the minds of those competing in the skit and talent portion of Ollies Follies Saturday night in Chalfant Hall.

After the athletic events were finished and the showers had been taken, ONU students made sure that they were at the doors by 8 P.M. so they wouldn't miss a single thing. The night began with a prayer by Kristy Hall and an introduction of the judges: Professors David VanHeemst, Elizabeth Patrick and Kevin Kelsey.

Hours before the start of the event, the various classes were busy practicing their skits and talents on stage and ironing out problems. Each class was given the opportunity to practice on stage without the other classes present.

Some of the more memberable skits included the junior class's skit on the consequences of drinking prune juice and the senior class's Forrest Gump skit featuring Kelly Kirkpatrick.

Kelly said, "The Forrest Gump idea was thought up by Tracy Tolin and as a class, we all colaberated on to get the skit completed in about three days."

The talent portion of the evening took audience members back in time; first to Scotland, then to the 60's. The sophomore duo of Jillian Johnson and Larry Phillips took on the likings of bag pipes, while the senior class opted for a trip back to Woodstock in their own version of "Olliestock '94."

Jillian said, "Larry and I were honored to be asked to represent our class, but I'm not so sure Larry was honored to wear a skirt."

Larry said, "I was a little worried about meeting Olivet's required skirt length, but showing my knees probably helped us score better with the judges."

At the end of the night the judges's votes concluded that the overall winner of Ollies Follies was the senior class. The sophomore class won first place with their skit and the seniors won first place with their talent. Overall, Chalfant Hall was the groovy place to be on campus. • **By Michael Sawyer**



Flour power reigned with the junior class as they victoriously ended their event. Students had to pass flour over each other's heads until they filled a bucket at the end of the line. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



Leadership at its finest was demonstrated at Ollies Follies when Kristy Hall informed everyone of the upcoming events. Social Committee members were easily spotted by their green t-shirts. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



"The talent portion of Ollies Follies provided some of ONU's most "talented" with an avenue of creative expression. From human bag pipes, to rap, to a retro 60's flashback, this event did not turn anyone away."

-Kristy Hall

Despite the shower of flour which accummulated on Melinda Watson's head, the seniors remained dedicated to win the event. Those students who participated in the game were covered with flour. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



Playing the role of Forrest Gump in the senior skit and talent competition is Kelly Kirkpatrick. The skit portrayed the life of the popular movie character attending Olivet. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



Ready to be rolled over in a competition among the classes are Amanda Richey, Naomi Ashley, Heather Murdick and Eric Baker. After the game, the group was no longer smiling, but groaning from the number of bodies that rolled over them. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

LIVING IT UP
IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS

Late nights. Early mornings. Pizza parties. Practical jokes. Dorm Life at Olivet.

Ask any ONU student what they remember about college and most will mention the fun times they had in the dorms and apartments on campus. Those activities, such as studying all night with a group of classmates or watching a video in a friend's room, and the memories that were made were some of the best times in their college career.

For those incoming freshmen lucky enough to reserve a spot in Chapman or Williams Halls, especially on the top floors, their lives will never be the same. Although the buildings were quite old and came equipped with a unique smell of their own, the large rooms were quite nice.

Upperclass students living in Hills, Parrott and McClain Halls made the most of their living arrangements despite the smaller rooms, non-movable furniture and community showers. Many times students would seek refuge or entertainment in the dorm lobbies or T.V./study rooms located on each floor of the dorm.

Kristen Alger said, "I'm glad McClain has study rooms because they were a quiet place to study and relax with a pillow, blanket and in my comfortable P.J.'s."

The campus apartments, and Gibson and Howe Halls, seemed like the place to be for male upperclassmen and married students who sought private bathrooms, larger living space, and in some instances a kitchen equipped with a stove and refridgerator.

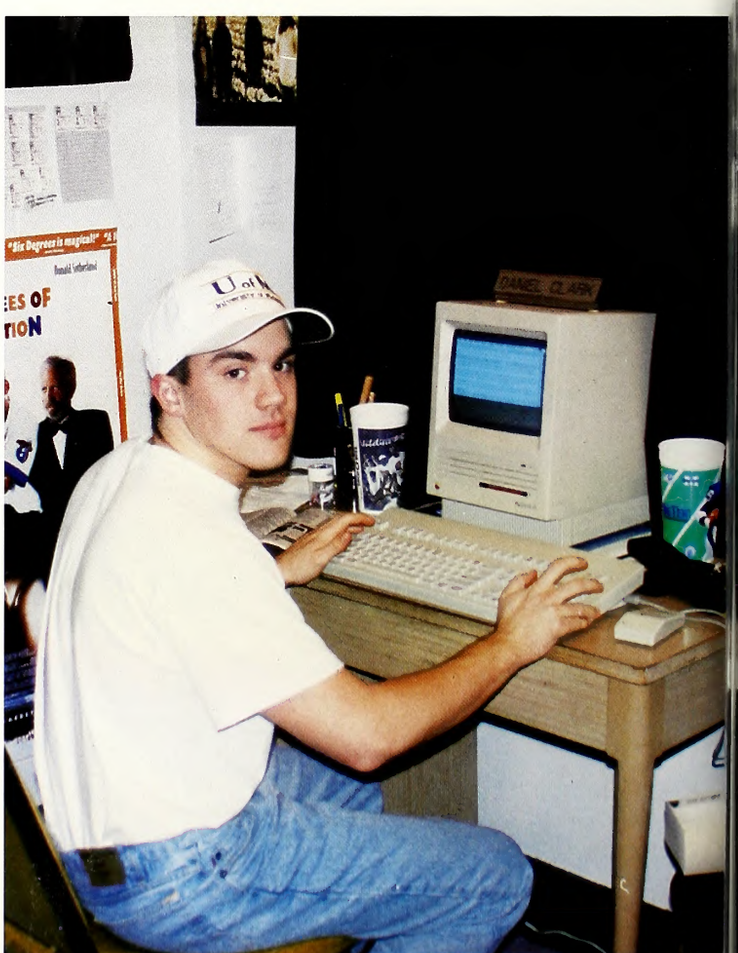
Dan Clark said, "Howe is a much better environment to live in as opposed to Hills or Nesbitt; however, the walk to classes and Ludwig from Howe can be annoying, especially during the hot or cold weather."

Dave Johnson said, "Living in Bresee West Apartments was a lot like living in a small cottage in the woods with the seven dwarfs, except there were four of us and we're a lot taller."

Although there were some minor quirks about living in a dorm or apartment on campus, for the most part, students enjoyed the fun times and memorable moments they had in the residence halls while at Olivet. • **By Michael Sawyer**



Feasting on their straight-from-the-can raviolli's in the Bresee West apartments are Darren Kochersperger and Dave Johnson. • *Photo by Karen LaMonica*



Thinking about what he needs to type next on his computer is Dan Clark, as he works on a paper due for class. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



"Living in the dorms at Olivet with the same roommate all four years has been a great experience for me. My roomate Jennifer is one person whom I'll miss after I've graduated from college."

-Brenda Klontz

Satisfied with only a table, dirty floor, pop and a bag of popcorn to do their studying in McClain Hall are Kristen Alger and Lorissa Bennett. • *Photo by Brooke Blight*





Enjoying the opportunity to visit each other during open dorms are Antoine Anderson and Brenda Klontz. • *Photo by Tiffani Fisher*

Chowing on pizza and guzzling pop in a Nesbitt Hall room are Tracy Tolin, Bobette Bouton and Cora Augustosky. • *Photo by Karen LaMonica*



Doing what most college students enjoy most, Andrew Barriger decides to stay in bed and sleep longer. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

FALL FEAST
MARKS ANNUAL QUAD PARTY

The tables were set, the hay bales were in place and everyone was ready to kick off the 1994 Fall Feast in the Quad. Why is this annual festivity a favorite among so many Olivetians? Is it because of the carmel apples, popcorn, and S'mores? Or could it be due to the simulated campfire, hay bales and festive atmosphere? For many ONU syudents, Fall Feast is a time to enjoy the combination of great-tasting food and great fellowship with friends.

Todd Perkins best summed up the all-school Quad party when he said, "Fall Feast is a time when ONU students can get together, relax and enjoy themselves."

Tim Kruse seemed to agree when he said, "Fall Feast is full of friends, fellowship, food, and fun."

Marriott Food Service and Associated Student Council co-sponsored the outdoor event and started setting up the Quad long before students began to congregate. Tables with various food items were set up around the Quad along with several make-shift seating areas made out of hay bales for the students to sit on.

Freshman Leah Hudson, a first-year ASC member said, "I enjoyed working behind the scenes and participating in jobs I normally would have watched others do."

The evening meal consisted of chicken breast sandwiches, bratwurst, pretzels, popcorn, a nacho bar, and of course, the ever-famous carmel apples. Throughout the event ASC members and Marriott workers were more than willing to dish up any combination of food or snack to eager and ravenous Olivet students.

One food item always seems to bring in the crowds and this year was no differ- ent. Asked what she liked the best, Kristy Hall enthusias- tically shouted, "I love the carmel apples. They're my favorite!"

Long after dinner hours were officially over, and work crews were seen cleaning up the area, students were still in the quad mingling with friends, hoping the festive evening would linger on. But once again, the annual Fall Feast came to a close with only memories (and a few stray hay bales) to remind everyone of the enjoyable fall gathering. • **By Jillian Johnson**



Helping Leah Hudson keep the fire going in the Quad was Michael Dever. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*



Serving themselves food from the buffet-style line Marriott set up in the Quad are Christine Habedank, Krista Kress and Althea Burgard. • *Photo by Mathew Horn*



"Despite being covered by the chocolate and marshmellows from the S'mores, I enjoyed worked for ASC at the Fall Feast. I must've made a million S'mores that day!"

-Kathy Sipes

In charge of the S'mores table and keeping Todd Perkins out of trouble was ASC member Kathy Sipes. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*



Deciding who was going to eat the last of the carmel apples was Eric Baker, Kristy Hall and Tim Kruse. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



Getting the table arrangements ready for the Fall Feast are Marriott workers Vasthie Dessources and Nakell Romer. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

HOMECOMING 1994

OFFERS VARIETY OF EXCITEMENTS

Coronation. Chapel. Concerts. Class Reunions. Football. Basketball. Food. Folks. Fun.

The weekend of November 10-13 was packed with activities and things to do for students and Alumni on Olivet's campus. The selected theme for Homecoming 1994 was "The Year of the Alumni."

The events started Thursday with the crowning of Nathalie Vasquez as Homecoming Queen at Coronation. "Reflecting His Grace" was a spectacular event that set the tone for more events to come.

Friday morning, a special Homecoming chapel was held in Chalfant Hall. Dr. Leslie Parrott, former Olivet president, spoke to the audience while Benji and Johnathan Burchfield and Ovid Young and Stephen Nielson provided the special music. Immediately following the chapel service, a dedication ceremony took place for the renaming of Goodwin Hall to the Harlow E. Hopkins Alumni Center.

Later that night, the Burchfields and Nielson and Young performed in McHie Arena to a standing room only crowd. The night culminated with the musical presentation of Gaither's re-released **Allelulia. . . The Praise Continues!** Alumni soloists, testimonies, a 400-voice choir and a live orchestra added to the special night of worship. A dessert open house in Chalfant Hall followed the concert.

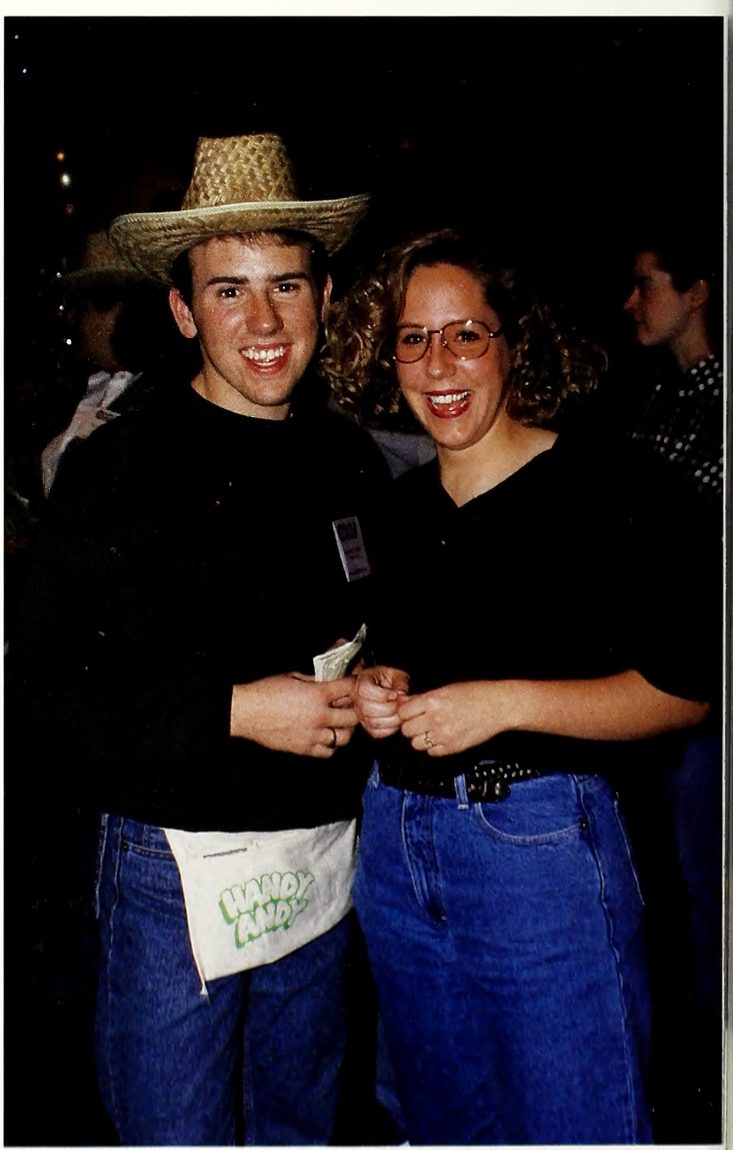
Saturday was another eventful day filled with planetarium shows, brunches and a fashion show. Class reunions located throughout the campus took up most of the day, but afterwards, everyone flocked to Ward Field to watch the ONU Tiger football team defeat Lindenwood College 31-3.

After the giant indoor tailgate party and music department concert, McHie Arena was the place to watch ONU basketball at its finest. Despite the hard work against St. Ambrose University, the Tigers lost 90-87. Following the game, everyone's spirits and taste buds were aroused at Taste of Olivet.

The weekend concluded on Sunday with the President's Prayer Breakfast in Ludwig Center followed by church services at area Kankakee churches. • **By Michael Sawyer**



The escourts for the night of Coronation were Jeremy Scott, Tim Kruse, Mark Taylor, Curtis Besco and Dennis Crawford. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*



Dollar bills! This phrase could be heard throughout Chalfant Hall as Michael Dever and Kristen Alger yelled for people to exchange their larger bills for dollars. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*



"Working at the Taste of Olivet was a lot of fun and a great way for me to get involved during the Homecoming weekend."

-Michael Dever

Providing special music during the Homecoming chapel, Taste of Olivet and at their own special concert were Jonathan and Benji Burchfield. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*



Attending several of the events during Homecoming weekend as Olivet faculty and Alumni were Dr. George Dunbar and his wife Linda. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*



The 1994 Homecoming court consisted of Michelle Luginbill, Ann Johnson, Queen Nathalie Vasquez, Darcy Todd and Lisa Garvin. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*

NATHALIE VASQUEZ
CROWNED HOMECOMING QUEEN

First there was just a list. Then the list was narrowed down to ten. Then there were five. Then there was only one: Nathalie Vasquez.

Nathalie was crowned the 1994 Homecoming Queen Thursday, November 10, during Coronation ceremonies, sponsored by the Women's Residence Association, in Chalfant Hall. "Reflecting His Grace," fell under the leadership of Lisa Garvin, president and Jill Bowling, sponsor.

This year the WRA Council played a much larger role than usual in Coronation festivities since their president was on the Homecoming Court. The 1994 Homecoming Court consisted of Lisa Garvin, Ann Johnson, Michelle Luginbill, Darcy Todd and Nathalie Vasquez.

As guests began arriving into the transformed Chalfant Hall and found seating, a string trio, consisting of Dan Meyer, Ann Meyer and Randy Kinder entertained the audience. When the trio stopped playing music, the long-awaited night began.

Following the prelude, Kay Welch, second vice-president, welcomed the guests and opened with prayer. Stephanie Jordan, vice-president, presented Lisa Garvin with a dozen roses as a gift of graditude for her work on Coronation and as WRA president.

"More Grace" was sung by Julia Boone before the Homecoming Court was introduced by Professor Ruth Cooke, Master of Ceremonies. As the members of the court stepped out on stage, they were met by their escourts for the evening. They were Curtis Besco, ASC president; Dennis Crawford, senior class president; Tim Kruse, junior class president; Jeremy Scott, sophomore class representative; and Mark Taylor, junior class representative.

As each member walked down the run way in front of the audience, Prof. Cooke told their background information and personal testimonies. After the court was introduced, Edie Nash, the 1993 Homecoming Queen took her final walk.

The evening concluded when Nathalie Vasquez was crowned Queen. As she walked in front of the cheerful audience, Kim Bittenbender sang, "Keeper of the Door." A reception for the court, their families and guests followed the ceremony. • **By Michael Sawyer**



Lisa Garvin, the daughter of George and Martha Garvin, is from River Forest, Illinois, and majored in elementary education. She enjoys music, art and teaching. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*



Ann Johnson, the daughter of Don and Terry Johnson, is from Churubusco, Indiana, and majored in nursing. She enjoys long walks, going to the state park, spending time with friends and shopping. • *Photo by Mattherw Horn*



"I was honored that my classmates deemed me as a virtuous woman of God."

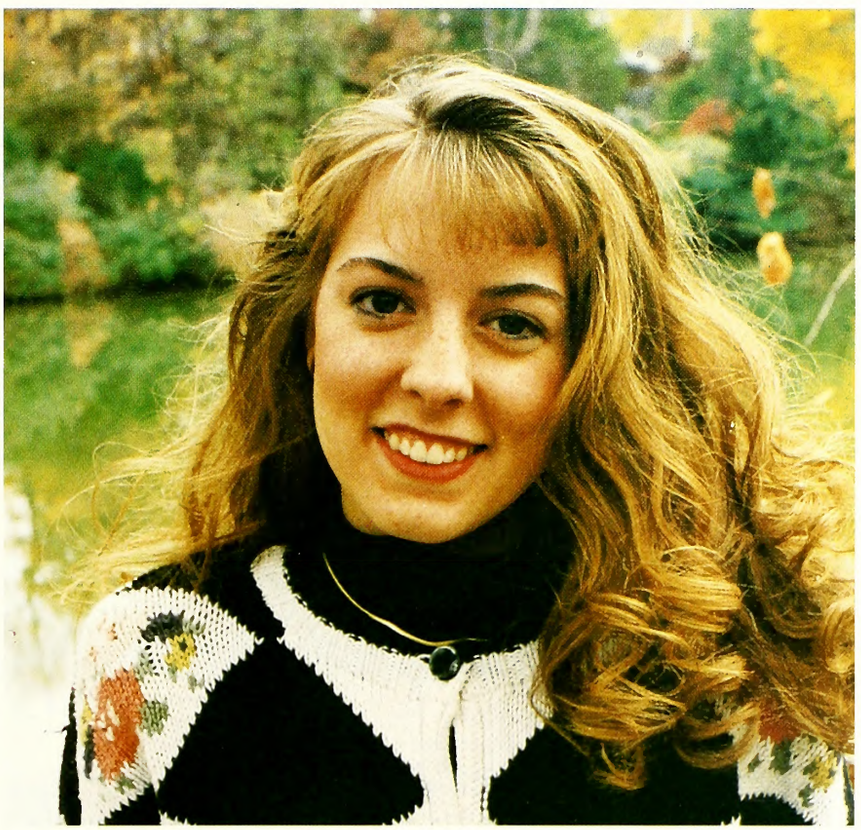
-Nathalie Vasquez, 1994

Homecoming Queen

Nathalie Vasquez, the daughter of Dr. Rene and Terry Vasquez, is from Lincolnwood, Illinois, and majored in social work. She enjoys collecting quilts and spending time with her family. Nathalie was crowned the 1995 Homecoming Queen November 10, during ceremonies in Chalfant Hall. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*



Missy Luginbill, the daughter of Michael and Miriam Luginbill, is from South Charleston, Ohio, and majored in elementary education. She ejoys playing basketball, volleyball, taking long walks and shopping. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*



Darcy Todd, the daughter of Doug and Nancy Todd, is from Newell, West Virginia, and majored in nursing. She enjoys running, reading, eating McDonald's vanilla yogurt cones and collecting Precious Moments figurines. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*

SIMPLY THE BEST!
REMARKS BY OLIVET'S PRESIDENT

Simply the Best! — what a great theme for the 1994-95 AURORA! This theme speaks to the Olivet community concerning two very important ideas. The first, and perhaps most obvious, is the call to excellence which is part of our life together on this campus. In the classroom, in chapel and in the social arena, the University calls upon students to be the best they can be.

This is part of our mission. Olivet Nazarene University exists to provide a liberal arts education with a Christian purpose. Our mission is to provide high quality academic instruction for the purpose of personal development, career and professional readiness and the preparation of individuals for lives of service to God and humanity.

We seek the best education possible, but do so in an environment of faith. One of the early Olivet Catalogs put it like this: **"We seek the strongest scholarship and the deepest piety, knowing that they are thoroughly compatible (and)... a Christian environment... where not only knowledge but character is sought." (1915 Catalog)**

Our commitment to being the best is not a commitment rooted in pride, but in faith and stewardship. Can we, in good faith, offer anything less than the best to God? Faculty, students and staff must offer to the Lord our best efforts, our best character, our best intentions and our best performance. We will not always succeed, nor always measure up, but our commitment to be, **Simply the Best!** must be firm.

The second emphasis suggested by the theme, **Simply the Best!** is the call to "simplicity." Bigger is not always better. More is sometimes less. Doing too many things may obscure the best things. Simplicity of life can indeed be the best.

To be **Simply the Best!** is part of God's call and God's enablement. We can never be our best without the Lord. Our best efforts reflect our commitment to Him and provide a worthy witness to a world awash in mediocrity and apathy. May our Olivet experience equip us to always live Godly lives of faith and service dedicated to being **Simply the Best!** — our offering to the Lord. • **By Dr. John C. Bowling**



Visiting with friends at Taste of Olivet during Homecoming are Dr. and Mrs. John Bowling. The president and his wife mingled with those of all ages at the event. • *Photo by Gordon Wickersham*



Standing in the entry way of their home, Dr. John Bowling and his wife, Jill, enjoy the benefits of living on the Olivet campus close to everything. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*

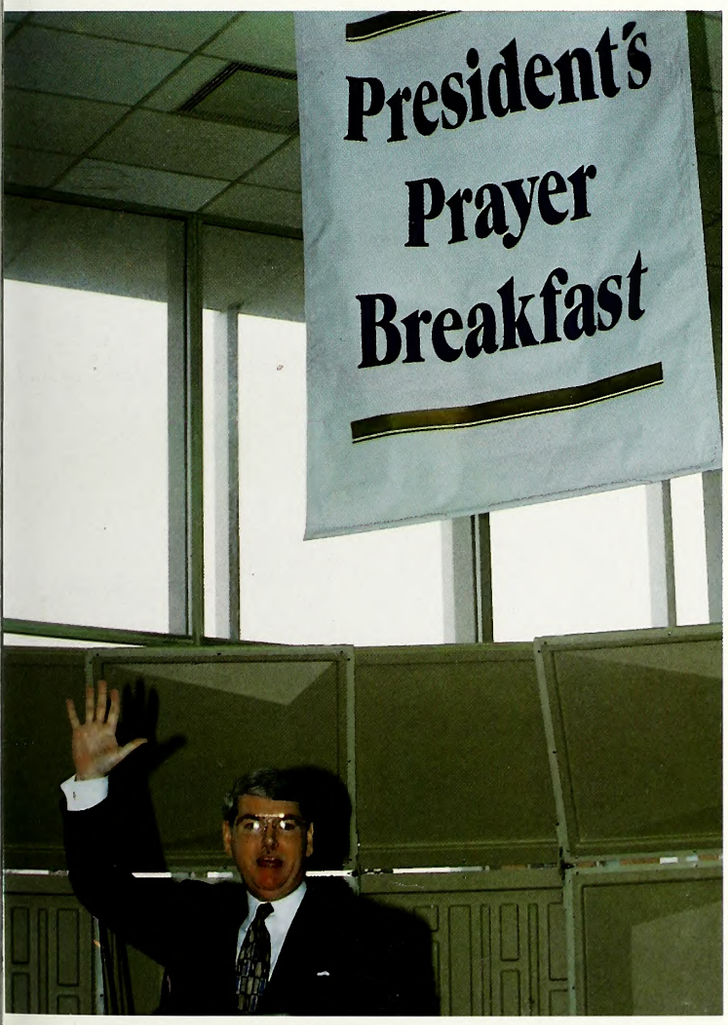


"Throughout our history, Olivet Nazarene University has sought to be a place where the **best** in learning is fully integrated with the **best** of faith."

-Dr. John Bowling, President

(qtd. in 1993 AURORA)

Easy to spot as president, Dr. Bowling has a hard time blending into the crowd . At a Homecoming basketball game, he and his wife were easily noticeable. • *Photo by Gordon Wickersham*





Speaking to a large Homecoming crowd, the annual President's Prayer Breakfast was enjoyed by all who attended. • *Photo by Gordon Wickersham*

The president of Olivet and his wife, Dr. John and Jill Bowling, can always be seen with a smile and warm heart towards others. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*

The Whitis Family: Judith, Michael, Noel and Matthew. • *Photos courtesy of Noel Whitis*



Attending special gatherings together, Noel and Judith Whitis enjoy each other's company.



Dr. John Bowling meets with Dr. Judith Whitis and Dr. Gary Streit to look over Olivet's self-study report for the North Central Association accrediting team. Whitis was the NCA self-study coordinator. • *Photo by Brian Sattler*

DR. JUDITH WHITIS

WORTHY OF RECOGNITION

Committed. Organized. Supportive. Friendly. Helpful. Involved. These were only a few of the words given to describe Dr. Judith Whitis to whom the 1995 AURORA is dedicated. After examining her wide range of interests, activities and accomplishments, it is clear that Dr. Judith Whitis is **Simply the Best!**

Judith Davidson Whitis graduated from Olivet Nazarene College magna cum laude in 1967 with a degree in English Education and was heavily involved in the academic and social aspects of college life. She participated in the Student Tribunal, S.E.A., Sociology Club, Orpheus Choir and was nominated to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges her senior year.

While attending Olivet, she married Noel Whitis, who also graduated from Olivet. The couple had two children, Michael and Matthew.

Judith said, "I believe in Christian higher education, Nazarene higher education, Olivet Nazarene University. My ties are deep and strong. My aunt taught here in the 1940s; my two uncles and father-in-law are ONU graduates and ministers; all my brothers and sisters and my husband's brothers and sisters attended ONU; our two sons are graduates of ONU; both my husband and I did graduate work here, I received my M.A.E. from here as well as my B.A. degree; now both my husband and I are faculty here."

After college, Whitis pursued a teaching career that led her throughout the Midwest. She later returned to Olivet to continue her studies in the Master's program and teach as an adjunct professor of English for the school. Whitis became a full-time professor in 1986. While teaching, she began taking classes at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana to receive her doctorate degree, which she completed in 1991.

Dr. Whitis is the chair of the English department and the chair of the Division of Communications. She is also an associate professor of English. Her most recent accomplishment was heading the coordination and editing process for the self-study report for the North Central Association accrediting team. Whitis led the committees and put the comprehensive evaluation in a well-combined report for presentation.

She said, "I have enjoyed the formidable challenges as Self-Study Coordinator for the NCA self-study. My interaction with faculty and staff and work on the NCA report have enriched me personally and professionally enhanced my view and understanding of the University as a whole."

> "Her main goal is that others might see Christ through her life."
>
> -Noel Whitis

Whitis is a member of College Church of the Nazarene, the National Council of Teachers of English, Illinois Association of Teachers of English, Association of Departments of English and serves as Supervisor of English secondary education student teachers, Academic Affairs Commission, Rank and Service Committee, Academic Council, Teacher Education Committee, Honorary Degrees Committee, Informational and Institutional Technology Committee and the Strategic Technology Planning Subcommittee.

Noel said, "Judy is a good wife, mother and friend. She often speaks of making memories with family, friends and students. Her philosophies of life and education have developed around her strong commitment to Christ, family and Olivet. Her main goal is that others might see Christ through her life."

Judith Whitis believes in modeling a Christian life before her students and colleagues. She said, "I try to be as Christlike as possible, allowing for personal diversity and seeking God's direction through prayer and the Bible. Modeling a Christlike response or making decisions based on Christ's example is not always the natural human response, but it is the standard ever before me for which I strive."

In recognition for all Dr. Judith Whitis has done and for her many years of support to Olivet Nazarene University, we dedicate the 1995 AURORA to Dr. Judith Whitis. **Simply the Best! • By Michael Sawyer**

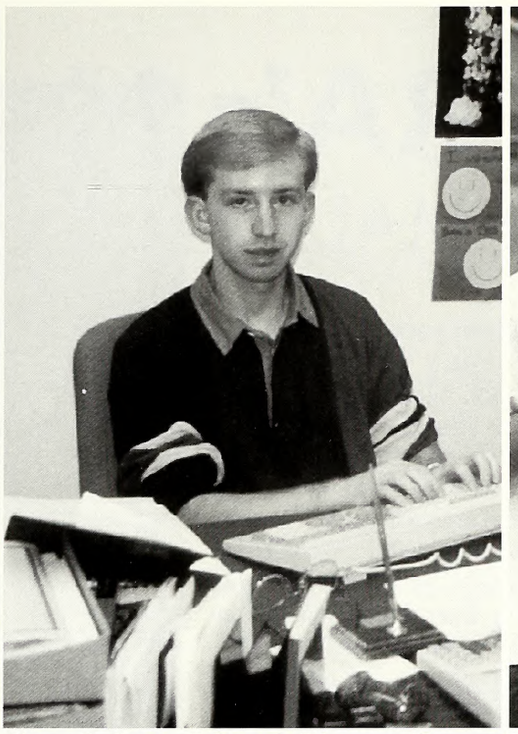
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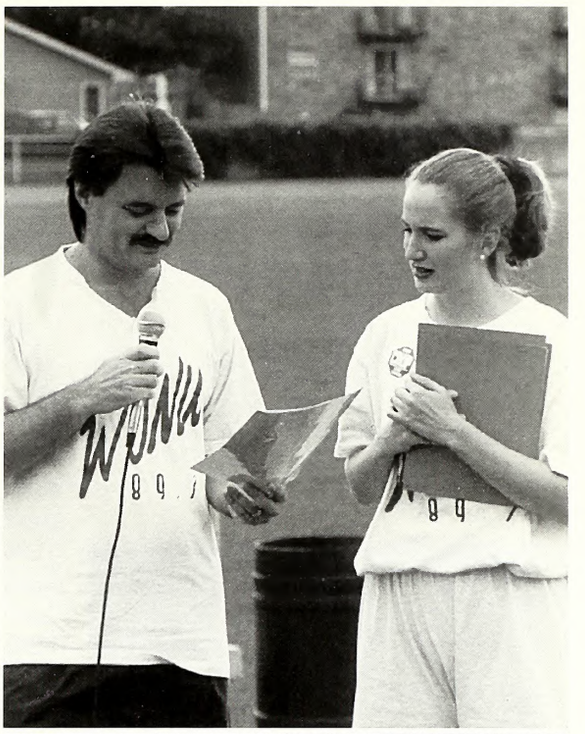
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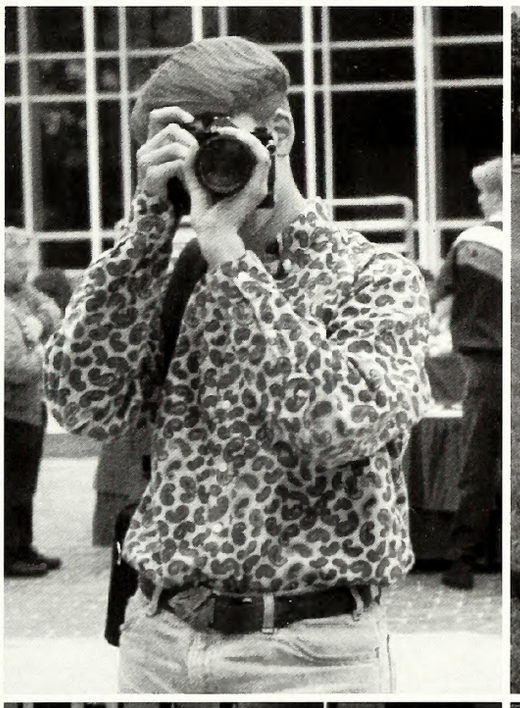
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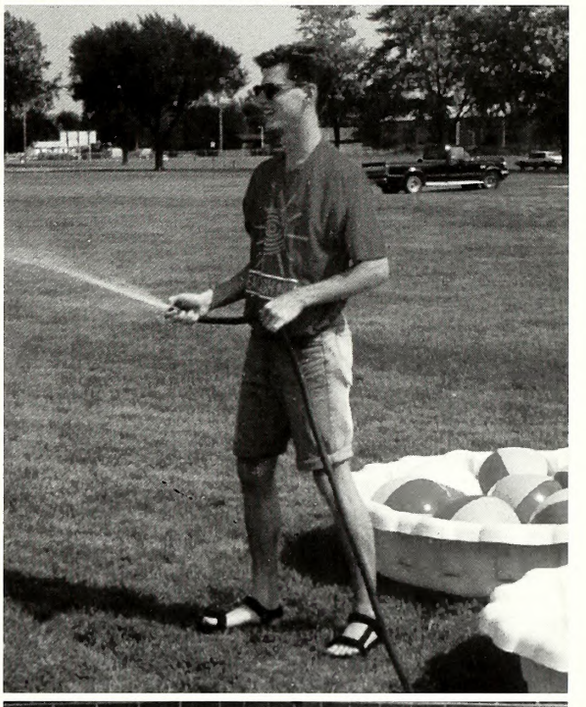






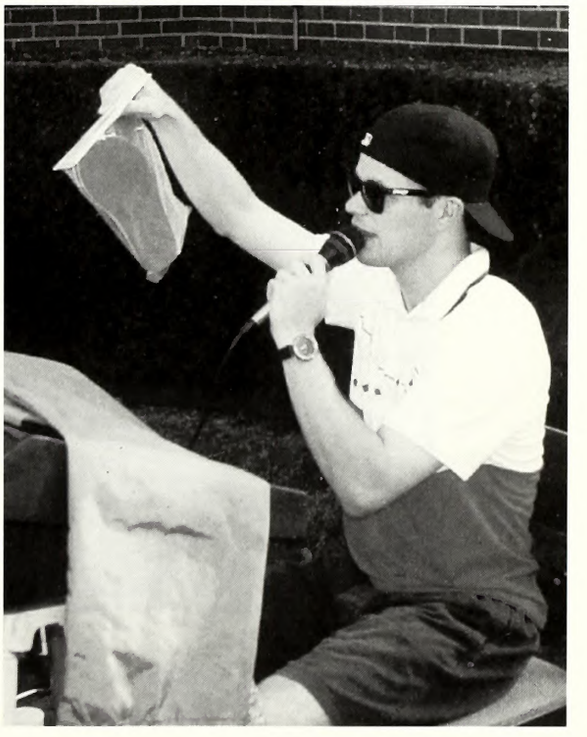












RA's Many Hats
FEMALE RESIDENT ASSISTANTS



●Waiting for the residents of Williams Hall to come in from the cold, Kari Newsham makes sure to check off their names as they enter the dorm. RAs made sure that each girl was accounted for. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

"Make your bed, take out your trash, blow out those candles, fill out a late pass!" Does this sound familiar? Does a sudden mental picture of a mother or father pop into your head?

Although the 1994-1995 Resident Assistants of Williams, Parrott, and McClain Halls were just ordinary students, their job entailed much more than attending classes and doing all the normal things Olivetians do.

Amy Bittenbender, door RA of Williams Hall said, "I've found I have an easier time being an RA if I take life day by day. I know I need to be there for the girls in the hall, but I can't forget that I have to live my life too. If I concentrate on what I have to do today and not worry about tomorrow the stresses of college life don't seem to be as bad."

RAs wore many different hats. They were mothers, fathers, psychologists, disciplinarians, peacemakers and sometimes even plumbers! RAs not only had to address the needs of the people on their floor, but also sacrificed their own desires.

The hat of a mother, father and psychologist were perhaps the hardest to wear. RAs had to be ready at a minutes notice to lend a shoulder to lean on or to give encouraging words. They were often seen comforting sick girls and taking on all the normal roles of a mother. RAs served as surrogate parents away from home.

Kristee Jackson, an RA in Parrott, said, "Being friends with the residents on my floor is a privilege to me. I'm able to share my life with them as well as learning more about their lives."

RAs were also peacemakers. Throughout the year, they dealt with not only their own stresses, but also the stresses of the girls on their floor. RAs were often seen dampening fiery late night spirits or overly-active hall members.

Jaclyn Black said, "I think that without an RA there would be mass chaos. There are different kinds of people. There are those that wake up at the crack of dawn and those that don't go to bed until dawn. My job is to make sure that our floor is a team — a team that respects each other. I tell them that if they want respect, they have to give it."

The main job of the RAs was to be just that; assistants to the residents of each hall. They were also assistants to the resident director of each hall.

Mary Margret Reed, resident director of McClain Hall said, "RAs are the dispensers of God's grace on their floor. They also provide an important liason between the resident director and the residents. They help with the wise administration of the building. They are friends of students and residents and add to the quality of life in the resident halls."

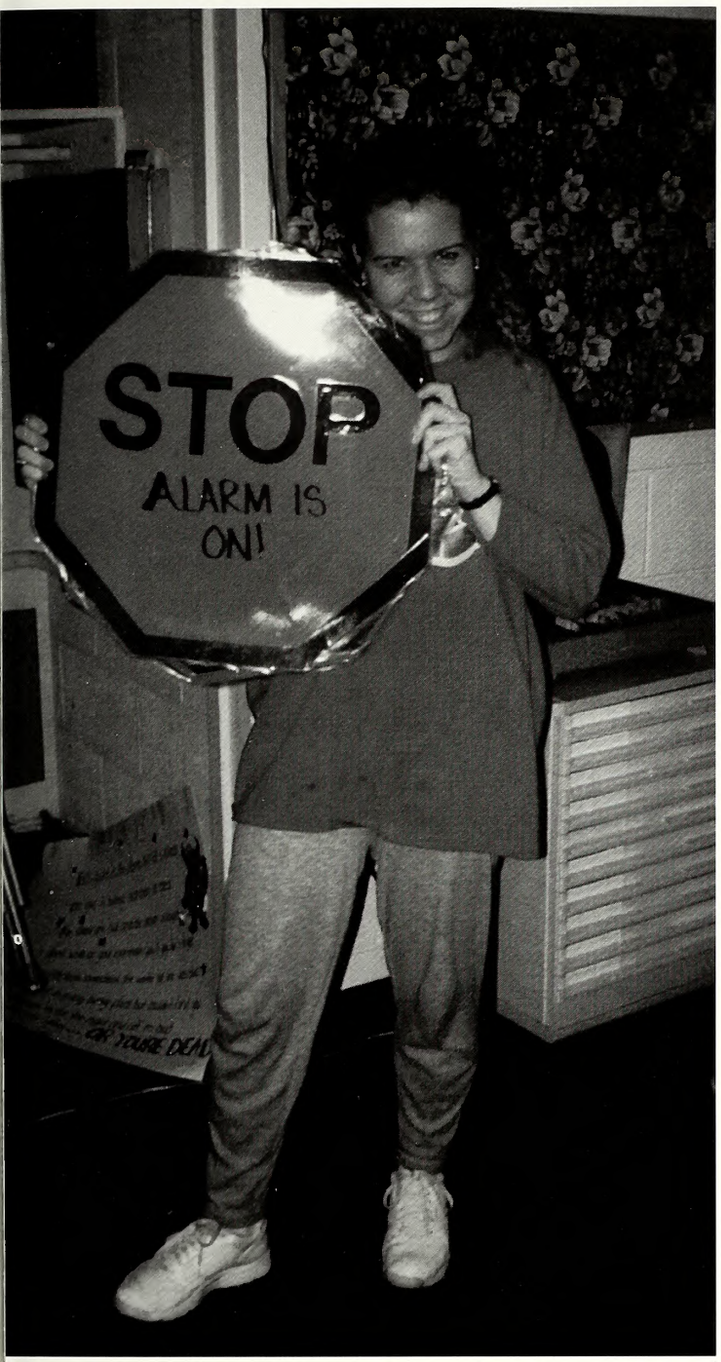
RAs were an asset to life in the female resident dorms at Olivet. They continually sacrificed themselves for their floor members and were consistently supporting the efforts of students and residents. • **By Jillian Johnson**



●Williams Hall: Darcy Todd, Amy Bittenbender, Melinda Watson; **Back Row:** Ann Johnson, Jeanne Williams, Kari Newsham, Heather Way, Marsha Jewell. *Photo by Brian Sattler*



●Nesbitt Hall: Beth Grifasi, Cora Augustosky; **Back Row:** Melanie Motter, Stacey Graham. Not pictured: Michelle Luginbill. *Photo by Brian Sattler*



●Beth Grifasi, an RA in Nesbitt Hall, warns all lobby dwellers that she is locking the doors for the night. All resident hall doors were locked by midnight to provide greater safety. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

●Heather Versak, Jeanne Williams and Amy Bittenbender discuss holiday plans at the RA Christmas party in Ludwig formal lounge. A strong bond was formed by the RAs during several special gatherings. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



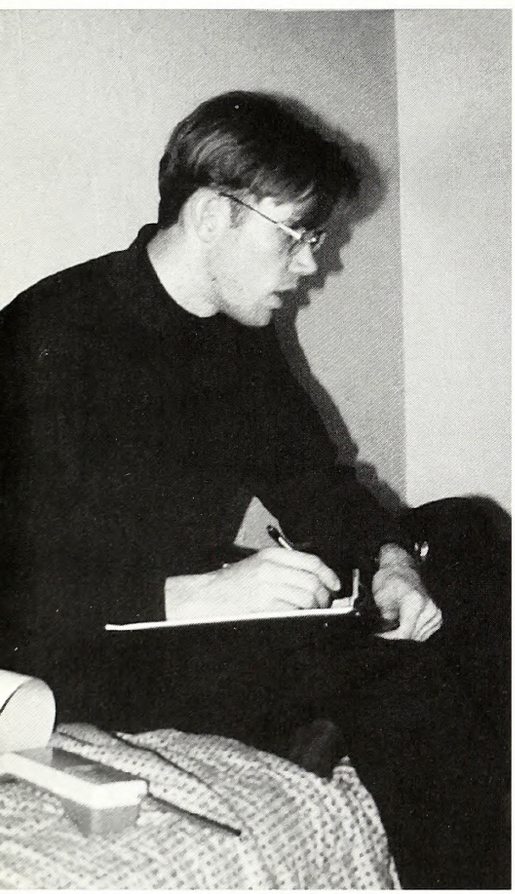


●McClain Hall: Angie Hosey, Anna Quanstrom; **Back Row:** Stephanie Wright, Heather Versack, Jaclyn Black. *Photo by Brian Sattler*



●Parrott Hall: Nathalie Vasquez, Kara Brown; **Back Row:** Audrey Nannanga, Kristee Jackson, Shannon Hicks. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

Olivet's Supermen
MALE RESIDENT ASSISTANTS



●Kevin Jones, a Chapman Hall RA, leads a weekly devotional group in his room with fellow floor members. Many RAs found time to guide a S.A.L.T. group, even in spite of their busy schedules. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

"Calling all men into a VERY challenging, yet rewarding field. Your task is to control the men of Olivet's resident halls!" Mission impossible? Some men looked at the face of danger and laughed. Some men braved the storm with eyes open and arms flexed. Who were these brave men? Superheroes? Close. They were the RAs of Chapman, Hills, Gibson, Howe, Bresee and Grand.

While possessing the strength of Superman, the wisdom of Solomon and the love of Christ, RAs were committed to furthering the excellence of male resident halls. They were concerned with the maintenance of not only peaceful existence, but also of the spirituality of the male residents. While meeting the needs of their floor members, the RAs made lasting friendships and preserved the spirit of unity.

Ben Anderson said, "A strong RA is not one who leads by excessive discipline, but by example."

The first and primary action an RA must take is to regulate the behavior of the floor. In order to keep peace between residents, RAs must properly make all students aware of particular procedures. Some of the rules were to keep radio volumes at respectable levels, sign out late and overnight passes when leaving the campus, keep trash out of the halls and other obvious codes of conduct.

Christopher Crouch, an RA from Hills Hall, said, "My responsibility as an RA was to be a leader to the fine, outstanding young men at ONU."

The RAs of Olivet were chosen to be just that — leaders. They were also chosen to be models of Christ to the students, and strived to mirror God's love.

Moreover, RAs were concerned with the spiritual lives of the residents on their floor. By leading devotional groups with some students, a strong spiritual bond was acquired. Martin Hodge, a first year RA in Chapman Hall said, "I think RAs are chosen for spiritual purposes as well as educational purposes. On my floor, I am a devotional leader and I try to stress the importance of spirituality. There have been times when a student has come to my room and I have prayed for them."

Perhaps the primary concern of the male RAs was to give students a confidant and a place to turn when all other options seemed unattainable. To many, this gift of friendship brought them through hard times associated with college life. Since RAs were also students, they too were aware of the burdens that the average student carried. Therefore, they were able to give helpful advice and share learning experiences of their own.

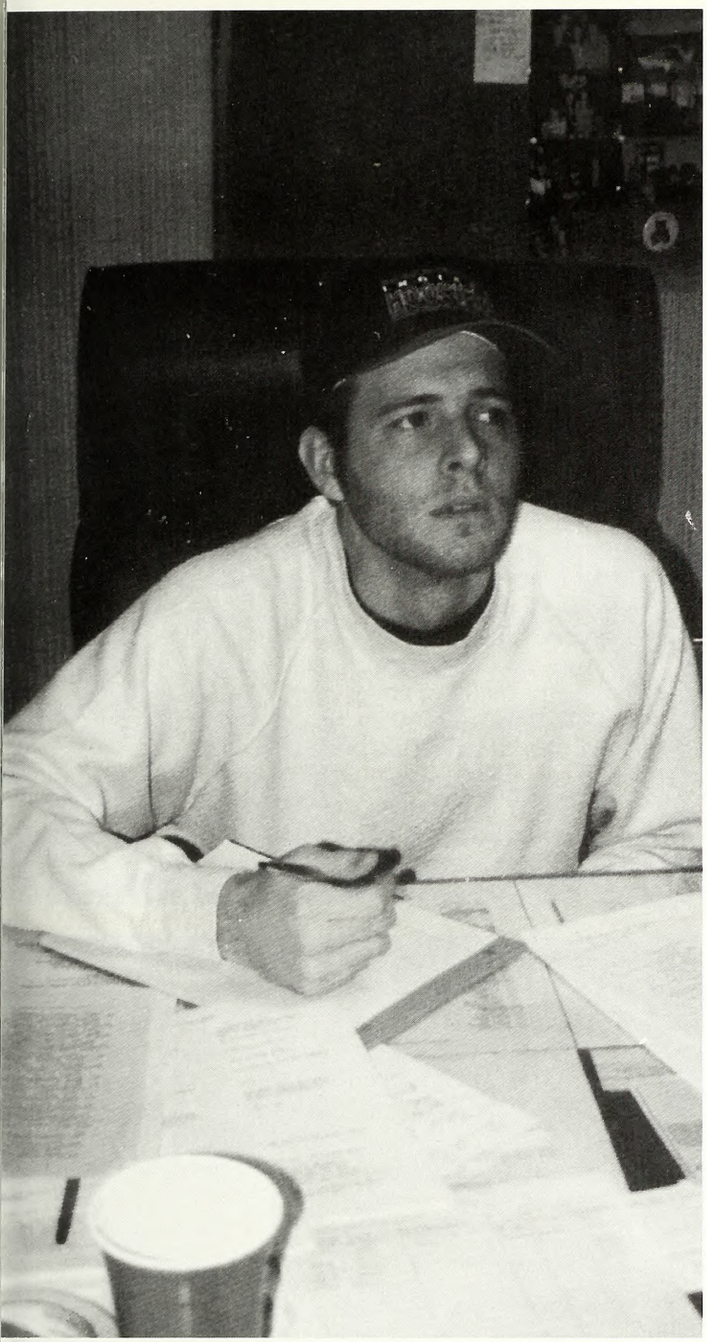
The residents of the male dorms were fortunate to have caring and helpful RAs concerned with the well-being of every member. They sacrificed time and energy to be sure that every person was satisfied. • **By Jillian Johnson**



●**Chapman Hall:** Martin Hodge, Kevin Jones, Jeff Haynes; **Back Row:** Jeremy Scott, Mark Taylor, Jason Alford. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

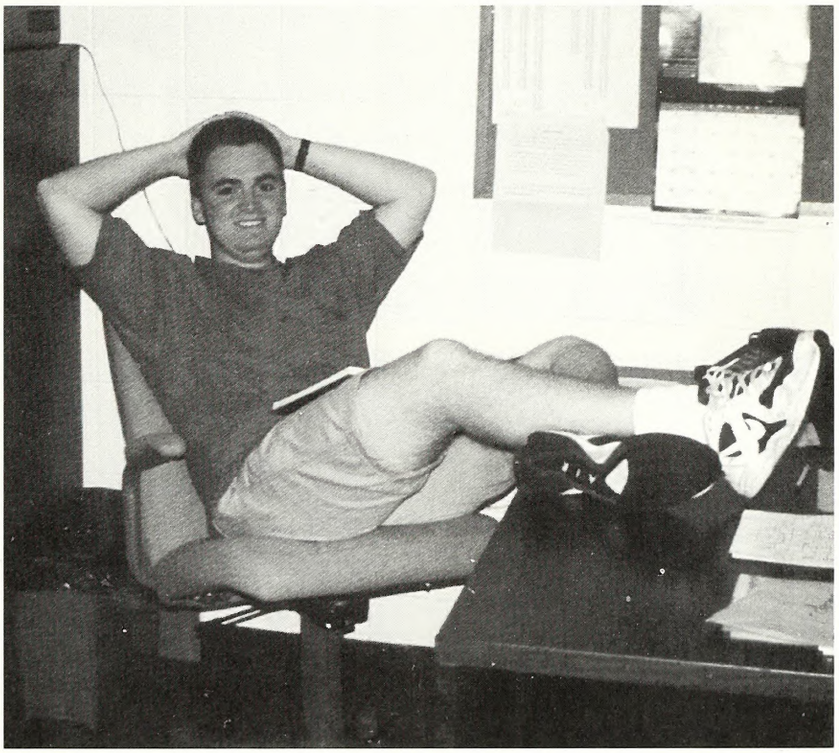


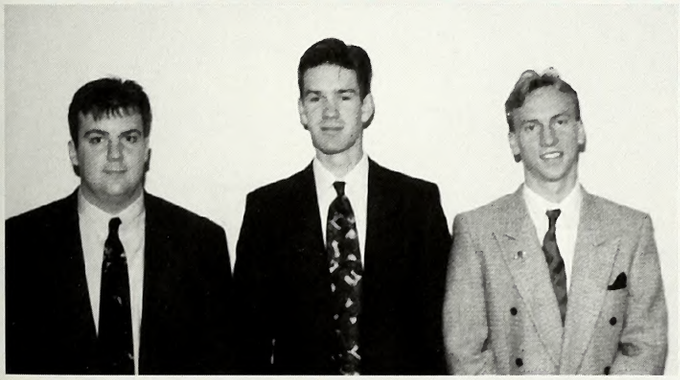
●**Hills Hall:** Dan Read, Tony Grimm, Andrew Fisher; **Back Row:** Dennis Crawford, Chris Crouch, John Pickett, Jon Rivers. *Photo by Brian Sattler*



●Listening to long-winded excuses is what Mark Taylor does best. His late night duty of sitting desk was usually filled with inventive, entertaining stories created by incoming late freshman. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

●J.J. Pickett relaxes comfortably as he waits for something exciting to happen in Hills Hall. RAs were always available when students needed someone to talk to or let them in their room. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*





●**Gibson/Howe Halls:** James Patton, Kevin Hancock, Mark Schmidt. Not pictured: Mark Mountain. *Photo by Brian Sattler*



●**Bresee East/Grand Apartments:** Brian Dishon and Ben Anderson. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

Olivet's Very Own
WONU CHRISTIAN RADIO STATION

WONU. That place on the second floor on the back of Benner Library. The place which makes many education majors wonder on their way to class, "What's at the top of those stairs anyway?" A place where a group of dedicated students work twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week and even over Christmas and summer breaks to produce the finest Christian radio station in Chicagoland.

Once again, WONU had an incredible year! A tense, nervous time at the studios ended with the release of the Arbitron ratings. There was nothing to worry about as the results showed that WONU set another record for the number of listeners. WONU's latest ratings showed the station with a weekly audience of more than 82,000. Not only was this a record, but it also launched WONU into the top 20 of Christian radio stations in the country.

Kara Brown said, "It's pretty exciting to see the radio station you work for really going somewhere. Knowing that our listeners appreciate and listen to us makes me feel inspired and special."

Another exciting thing happened at WONU this year when the station was able to purchase a new, fully digital studio with the funds raised from Sharathon '94. The new equipment allowed WONU to better educate broadcasting students with the latest in radio technology.

WONU continued to be involved in the community as it expanded its audience. For the second year, WONU helped the CROP Walk for hunger, raising $8,000, and for the second time, sent a child back to school with a new wardrobe from JC Penney. WONU was also involved at the Kankakee County Fair this year, broadcasting live from the scene. Throughout the summer and Christmas season, the station sent several happy families to Brookfield Zoo in Chicago.

Jeremy Harrison said, "WONU has changed many people's lives. The phone calls and letters are proof to that."

With the help of Bill DeWees, general manager, and Carl Fletcher, assistant program director, WONU is continuing to become a top quality radio station.

WONU is looking forward to continued success and growth, and hopes to remain Chicagoland's Christian Music Station. F.M. 89.7 Olivet radio, WONU! • **By Heidi Stephens**



● Kara Brown looks through the morning newspaper before beginning her shift on the radio station. Many times WONU reported current local and national news on the air from the newspaper. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



●Justin Knight speaks into the microphone to announce the next song he will be playing on the radio. WONU made sure that its listeners were informed about the artist's names. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



●Working the Sunday morning shift, Allison Barriger gets ready to go on the air. WONU was in operation 24 hour a day, 7 days a week in order to provide great Christian music for its listeners. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

● Despite the difficult task of juggling hours at the radio station and studying for classes, Jeremy Harrison enjoyed working for WONU. Many students receive the same opportunities to work for WONU. *Photo by Matthew Horn*





WONU: Robert Watts, Jeremy Scott, Dave Smith, Tracy Davis, Dave Johnson, Carl etcher, Jeremy Harrison, Bill DeWees, Kari Newsham, Janelle Schlough, Beth Saxsma, isten Stokes, Sarah Fekete, Tiffany Thorpe, Julie Duerksen, Aaron Dicer, Brian Hull, Bill ikolajczyk, James Parenteau, Brian Dishon, Ray Owen, Rich Potts, Allison Barriger, Jon vers, Warren Rogers Jennifer Hart, Melanie Burrington, Amy Brown. *Photo by Matthew orn*

It Will Be Worth It All

THE OLIVETIANS

Singing. Practicing. Communicating. Traveling. Changing lives. The Olivetians were not just a public relations group from Olivet, but they were also a ministry to the camps and churches they visited.

The summer was long and tiresome for the Olivetians. The new P.R. group, which replaced Master Peace, started from scratch. The group did not have long to learn new music and get acquainted with each other. With only a two week vacation, the singing group began their journey.

At youth camps, the group interacted with the teenagers in many ways. Eating with them, joining in the sports, offering counseling and a listening ear, as well as ministering in song during the services were some of the various roles they played. Multiple NYI conventions and churches also occupied the Olivetian's time. In the midst of all of their giving, they found themselves growing.

Erika Schrock said, "It took a lot of hard work. It was time consuming and a big commitment. But not only did we minister to the teens, they ministered to us."

It may have been different at first, because the members did not know each other very well, but as they started spending all of their time together, they became a close-knit family.

Mandi Shinn said, "We truly became like a little family because of all of the time we spent together. Now I know what it is like to have three big brothers."

Once back in school, their demanding schedules continued. During the first semester, the group once again traveled to churches on the weekends. This meant many long and late drives as they traveled across the Olivet region which consisted of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan.

Wayne Ellis said, "The hardest part about traveling on the weekends was that I missed out on a lot of social occasions and campus activities, but being an Olivetian was a top priority in my life so I didn't mind. The sacrifices were worth it."

In the second semester, they sang at several youth retreats and traveled every weekend. Practices always filled up their spare time during the week, but ask any member of the Olivetians and they will probably tell you that it was all worth it.

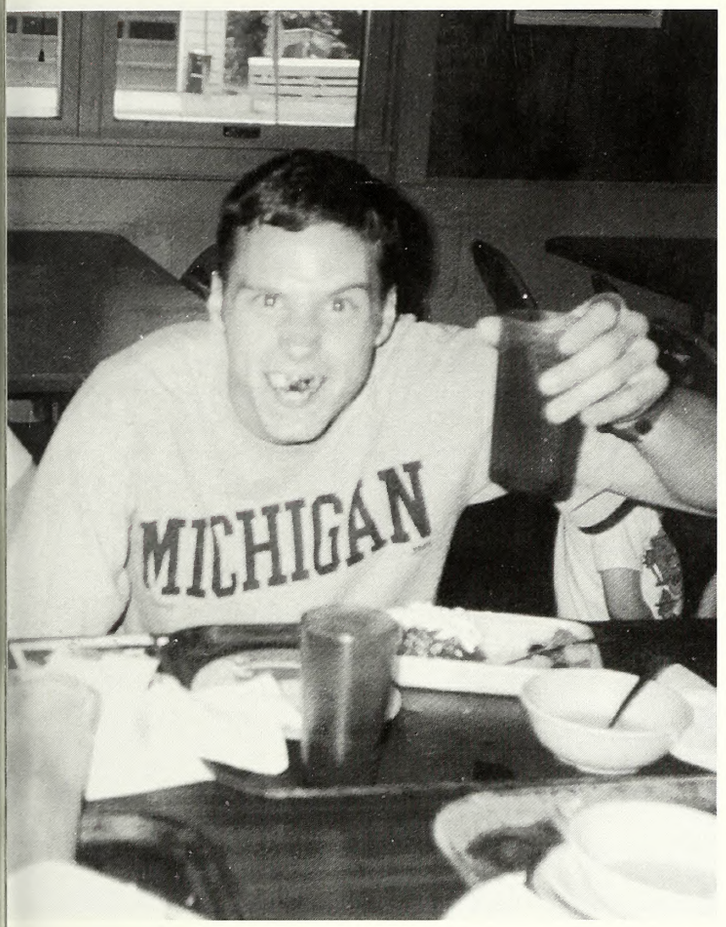
By Richelle Schmidt



●Wayne Ellis, Joel Close and Jerry Sipes get ready to brave the waters and go canoeing with Rev. Dale Wine from College Church, who was the guest speaker at a youth camp in Michigan. *Photo by Erika Schrock*



●Waiting for the van to get filled with gas, Joel Close, Kim Bittenbender and Jerry Sipes take the opportunity to stretch their legs after traveling many miles to their next destination to sing. *Photo by Erika Schrock*



●Thoroughly enjoying some good old camp food, Joel Close shows the rest of the group that the food isn't really that bad after a rough day with the teens playing tackle football. *Photo by Kim Bittenbender*

●**Olivetians:** Melissa Johnston, Joel Close, Jerry Sipes, Kim Bittenbender; **Back Row:** Mandi Shinn, Wayne Ellis, Erika Schrock. *Photo by Colonial Studios*





●Getting prepared for a rough game of flag football with the campers, Ericka Schrock, Kim Bittenbender, and Melissa Johnston adorn facial paint to show that they take winning very seriously. *Photo by Mandi Shinn*

Just Duct Tape It!
VISION

"Just duct tape it" doesn't sound like a typical phrase to describe an Olivet public relations group, but Vision wasn't your normal bunch. Whereas most groups have strengths in either drama or vocals, the members of Vision were talented in both areas. By mixing their abilities, the group created a program of singing and drama in which both young and old could relate.

Throughout the year, the group visited both churches and district youth camps in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. A typical weekend for Vision consisted of attending an evening youth event and returning to a host home on Saturday, presenting a program for a Sunday morning service, then travelling to a new church for a Sunday night service.

Julie Hull said, "There isn't anything more exciting than using your talents in a church setting. That's when God can truly work."

When the group attended camps, they strived to show Jesus to the campers through skits, songs and interaction with the youth during their activities. Andy Dayton recalled one particular camp service in Indianapolis, which left a great impression on his life; "The Spirit of God fell upon everyone and people kept coming to the altar to testify and make commitments to the Lord. It was really neat because we were having such a great time that we didn't realize the service lasted four hours."

Because half of the group already had prior experience working with each other, Vision knew what had to be done to make things run smoothly and better than the previous years. Aaron Dicer, a new member to Vision, agreed that the group worked well together.

He said, "There was amazing unity. God pieced together our lives so that we fit perfectly. Because we got along so well, we were able to master difficult songs."

Andy said, "Laughter often came in handy. We could always crack a joke in a stressful situation."

The members of Vision proved that they were not just any old Olivet PR group with matching outfits.

Julie summed it up when she said, "If we aren't showing Christ through us, we aren't effective. We've gone from just being a public relations group to making it a personal ministry." • **By Megan Kobasa**



●On their first trip to Mackinac Island, Vision members Aaron Dicer, Christal Whitman, Cindy Smith, Matt McBurnie and Brian Hancock, forged ahead toward their new adventure as a group. *Photo by Julie Hull*



●After a service at Harris Chapel, Vision gathered for a quick picture before heading on to their next church. The group prepared for the summer a week after school ended. *Photo by Julie Hull*



●With a devillish grin on his face, Andy Dayton drives the group's van onto the ferry. During this prom-alternative weekend, which was sponsored by the Michigan district, the group gave an evening concert. *Photo by Julie Hull*

●**Vision:** Cindy Smith, Julie Hull, Christal Whitman, Matt McBurnie; **Back Row:** Brian Hancock, Aaron Dicer, Andy Dayton. *Photo by Colonial Studio*





●While at a district youth camp, Vision participates in a white-water rafting excursion. The group enjoyed getting to know some of the campers by becoming an active part. *Photo by Julie Hull*

Representing Olivetians
ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCIL

Busy, busy, busy! Associated Student Council, led by Curtis Besco, president, and Beverly Lee, sponsor, kept itself occupied throughout the school year with productive meetings, planning exciting activities and interacting with the student body through Campus Blitzes.

Curtis said, "We've been more involved and active with campus activities and in all areas of campus life."

As an organization, ASC has been well known for its ever-changing events, ranging from the "Beach Bash" during the first week of school and the "First Call" concert, to the new tradition of a bonfire during Homecoming weekend and an October Fest in early fall. But this wasn't all that ASC did.

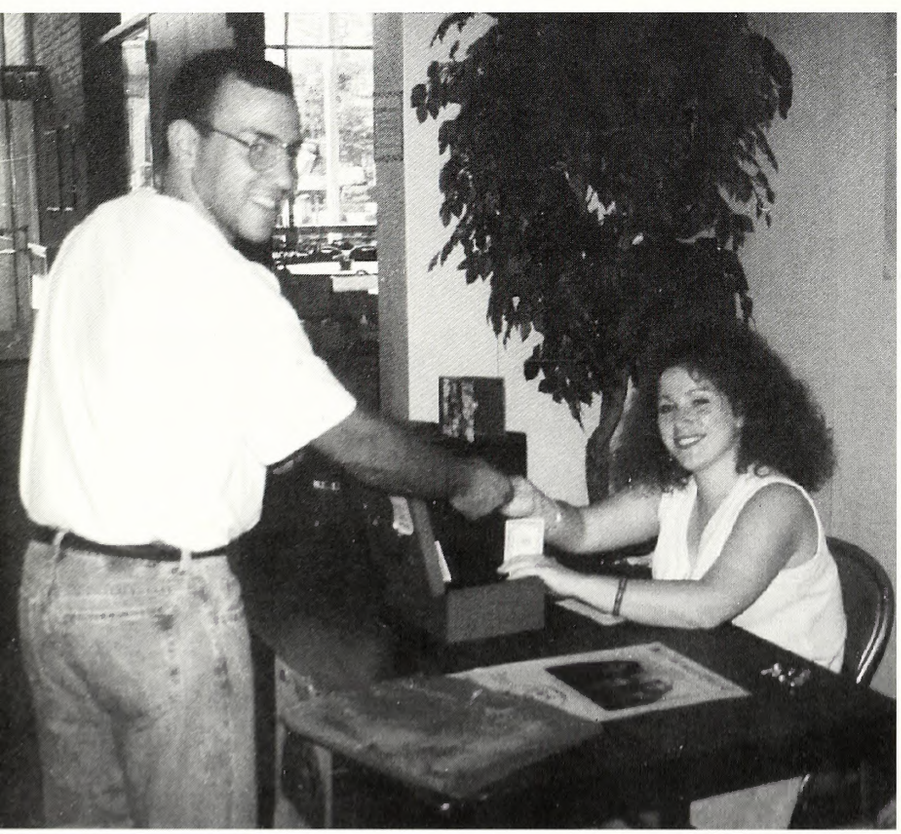
ASC's mission statement portrayed the group's ambition for the school year, "As representatives of the student body, Associated Student Council promotes communication and integration among all facets of the Olivet community and strives to develop Christian leadership and unity."

ASC not only busied themselves by planning a pluthera of fun-filled events, but took on more serious tasks, such as the beautification of the surroundings of Kelley Prayer Chapel, revising the ASC Constitution and interacting with the student body to acquire information on the latest issues.

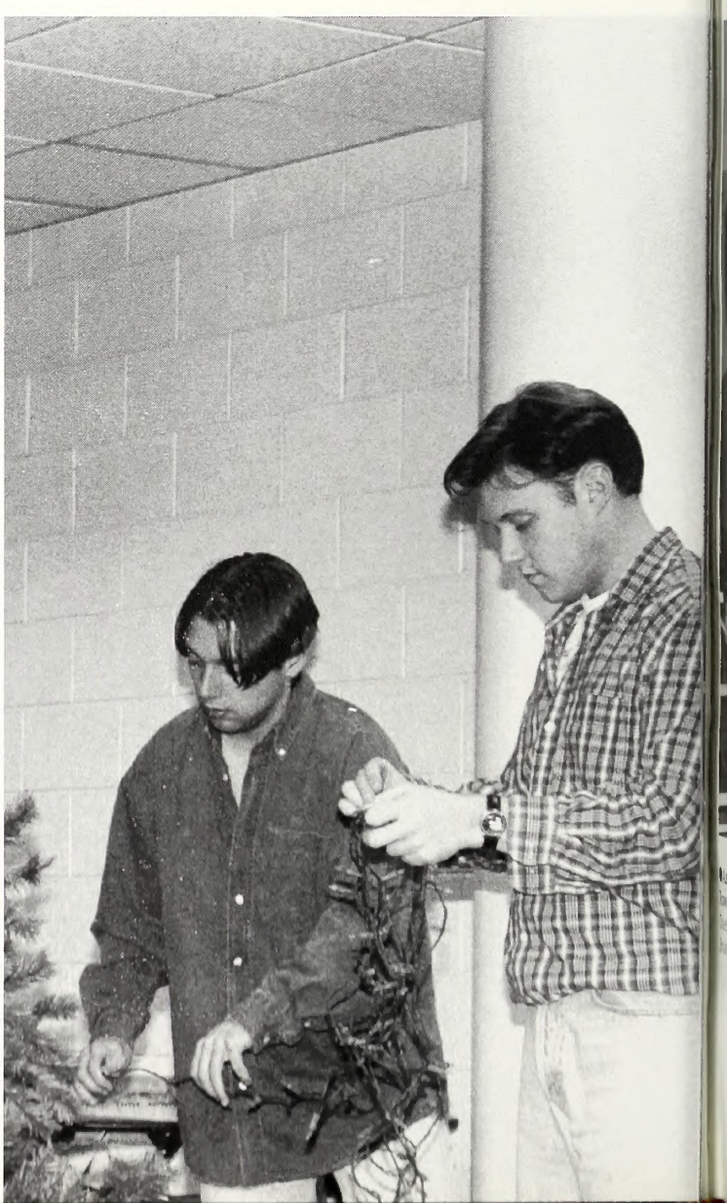
When commenting about the organization's sponsor, Curtis said, "Beverly Lee was a wonderful addition to ASC. As our sponsor, she was always involved in every area of ASC. Through her leadership, ASC proved to be an elite and determined organization on Olivet's campus."

The ASC council members for the 1994-1995 school year included: Curtis Besco president; Shalom Renner vice president of spiritual life Matthew Foor, vice presider of finance; Kristy Hall, vic president of social commit tee; Lisa Garvin, WRA; Dary Kremyl, MRA; Sarah Price secretary; Michael Sawyer AURORA editor; and Caro line Fox, GlimmerGlass ed itor.

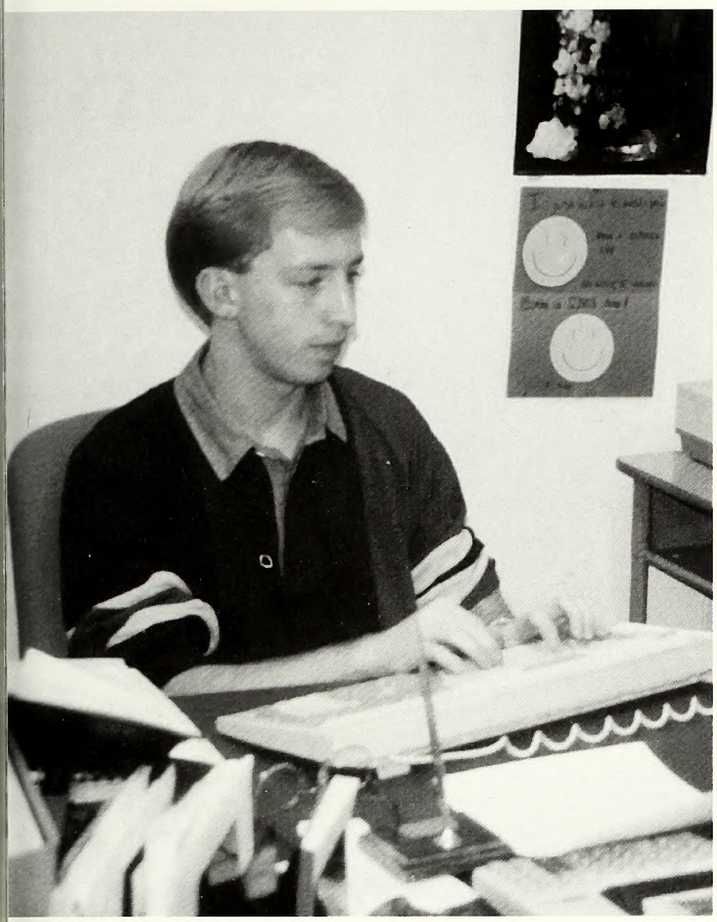
Curtis said, "All in all, it' been a great year! ASC ha had a wonderful cabinet an everyone has done their jo wonderfully, and to the bes of their ability." • **By Hei Stephens**



●Cherilyn Woodruff sells a First Call concert ticket to Ramon Herren during the first week of school. The popular musical trio was sponsored by ASC to help kick off the new school year. *Photo by Michael Sawyer.*



●Michael Lynn and Tim Kruse sort through Christmas lights as other council members decorate the tree for the Tiger den, located in the foyer of McHie. ASC purchased the tree and ornaments for the den. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



●Matthew Foor kept busy throughout the year writing checks and making sure ASC and other organizations stayed within their budgets. All the money matters were taken care of by the vice president of finance. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

●ASC members Dennis Crawford, Cherilyn Woodruff, Lisa Garvin, Curtis Besco and Christi Smith help Bev Lee fill water balloons for the "Beach Bash," which celebrated the beginning of school. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*





Associated Student Council: Matthew Foor, Sarah Price, Shalom Renner, Curtis Besco, Kristy Hall, Caroline Fox, Daryl Kreml; **Second ow:** Lisa Garvin, Michael Sawyer, Kristen Alger; **Third Row:** Dennis Crawford, Kimberly Radcliffe, Jeremy Scott, Tim Kruse, Julie uerksen, Michael Lynn; **Back Row:** Beverly Lee, Daniel Read, Kathy Sipes, Christi Smith, Cherilyn Woodruff, Leah Hudson. *Photo by rian Sattler*

Keen and On The Scene

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Fish flying everywhere, gallons of prune juice, towering people pyramids and flour covering everyone's hair. Once again, the Social Committee started off another successful school year with an exciting day of competition between the classes — the traditional Ollies Follies.

After a weekend of planning and an excursion to Chicago, the committee was ready with a year's worth of quality, action-packed events. One event that was new to ONU was the Roarin' Twenties Party. This gave Olivet students the chance to get suited up in flapper dresses and gangster clothes while they enjoyed a murder mystery dinner.

The committee was efficiently led by Kristy Hall, and Mrs. Linda Dunbar once again provided leadership as she gave her time and energy as the sponsor. Mrs. Dunbar was always eager to provide the committee with goodies as well as creative ideas.

Christmas Banquet was the biggest challenge the committee undertook. Realizing they wanted a change, the group voted to move the banquet from Ludwig Center into the newly renovated Chalfant Hall. Many choices had to be made as they worked towards the goal. Although Scott Greer, a sophomore representative, kept insisting that the theme be "O Little Town of Olivet," "A Classic Christmas" won out. And classic it was! The long days and nights of hard work paid off as the banquet developed into a beautiful evening of pure elegance.

Throughout both semesters, the committee provided enjoyable events and a plethora of new ideas for Olivet students including the New Year Party in the Quad, Splish 'n Splash, Red Rock Cafe, the movie "Princess Bride," Cupid's Corner and 5th Quarter at the basketba game.

Brooke Blight, a junior rep resentative said, "Being o Social Committee takes a lo of hard work and dedication but we always have fu working together. The bes part is seeing everyone hav a great time at an activity w have sponsored."

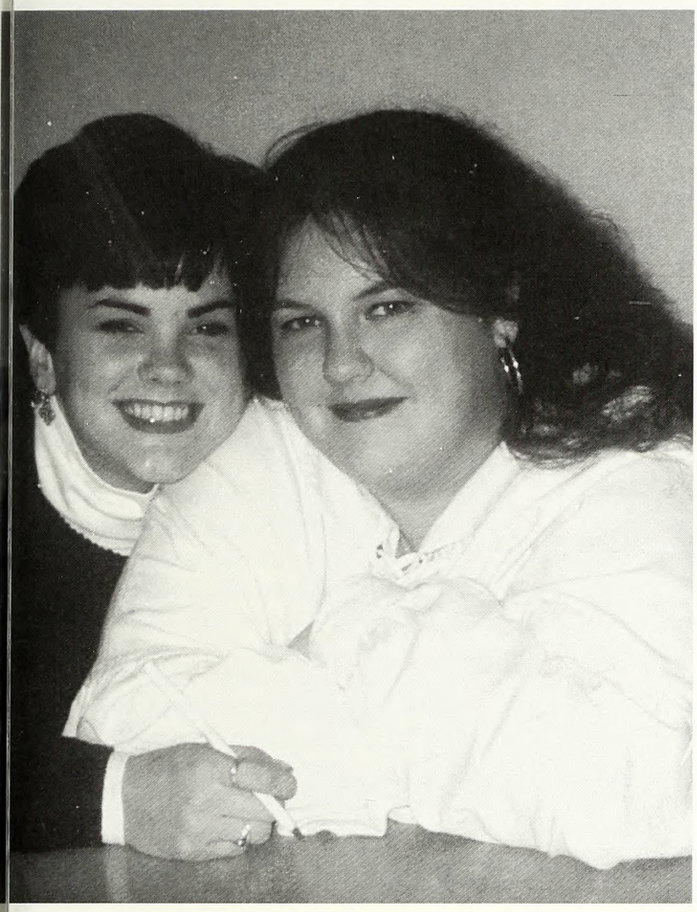
The 1994-1995 Socia Committee provided the bes possible, worthwhile socia programs to aid in buildin campus morale and helpin students live lives consister with Christian principles They were truly "Keen an on the Scene." • **By Richell Schmidt**



●Nancy Urbon, Stacey Graham and Brooke Blight quench their thirst during Ollies Follies activities at the beginning of the year. Social Committee members kept busy helping organize things. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



●Kristy Hall opens a gift of appreciation from the Social Committee before the Christmas Banquet. The gift was a way to thank Kristy for all her hard work in planning the banquet. *Photo by Richelle Schmidt*



●Becky Blaisdell and Tiffani Fisher enjoyed offering creative ideas in committee meetings. "Splish 'n Splash" and the "Roaring Twenties" were new events this year. *Photo by Richelle Schmidt*

●Social Committee members join in song at the Red Rock Cafe. This popular event, sponsored by Social Committee, was an annual favorite for Olivet students who wanted to be in the spotlight. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*





●**Social Committee:** Nancy Urbon, Tania Vasquez, Christy Burggraf, Richelle Schmidt, Brooke Blight, Heather Versack, Kim Reedy; **Second Row:** Kristy Hall, Elisa Swanson, Mindy Harshman, Tiffani Fisher, Becky Blaisdell, Kelly Johnson, Allison Runnion, Stacey Graham; **Back Row:** Brad Atkinson, Cory Stipp, Larry Phillips, Scott Greer, Kevin Muramatsu, Rich Potts. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

Time For a Change
MEN'S RESIDENCE ASSOCIATION

Men's Residence Association played an active part in residence hall life for the men living on the Olivet campus. MRA provided many extracurricular activities including the two-on-two volleyball tournament, the Christmas Banquet flower sale and a new addition called "The Gong Show."

Daryl Kreml, MRA president said, "This was the year of MRA revival."

Once again, at the beginning of the semester, forces joined, teams congregated and the two-on-two volleyball tournament was off to a grand start.

After a full day in the sun, David Sears said, "Two-on-two was really fun because the players all had competitive, but positive attitudes. Everyone walked away a winner whether they won or not."

The volleyball tournament also proved to be a success because there were twice as many teams than the year before.

MRA also sponsored a flower sale the week prior to Christmas Banquet. This sale enabled students to purchase quality flowers for their dates, while also supporting the organization. The sale was also a new event for MRA this year and according to Kreml, the sale was a success.

"The Gong Show" was another new, innovative and exciting event on the Olivet campus. Acts took to the stage with their "best stuff" while a panel of judges carefully discerned the value of the entertainment. If the acts were poor, then they were kicked off the stage.

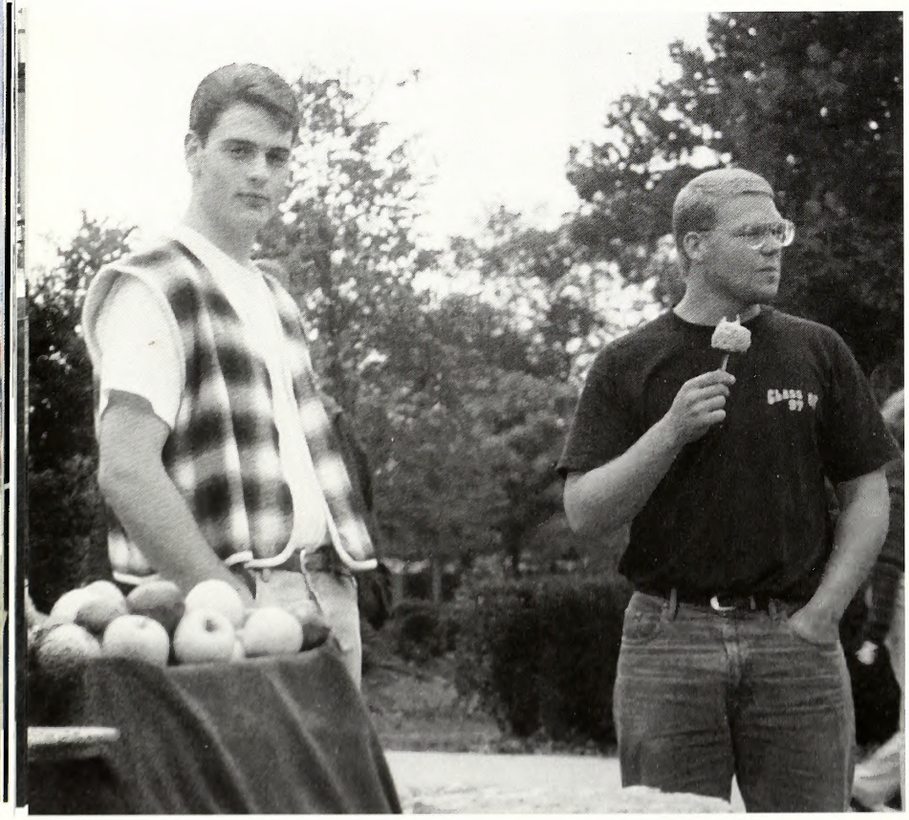
Daryl Kreml also said that he was happy with his council. He said, "They worked well together and got things done. We have had many successes this year. By the end of the first semester, we were completely out of debt."

The men's residence association not only sponsored male events, but worked for the betterment of all students by providing quality entertainment on the Olivet campus.

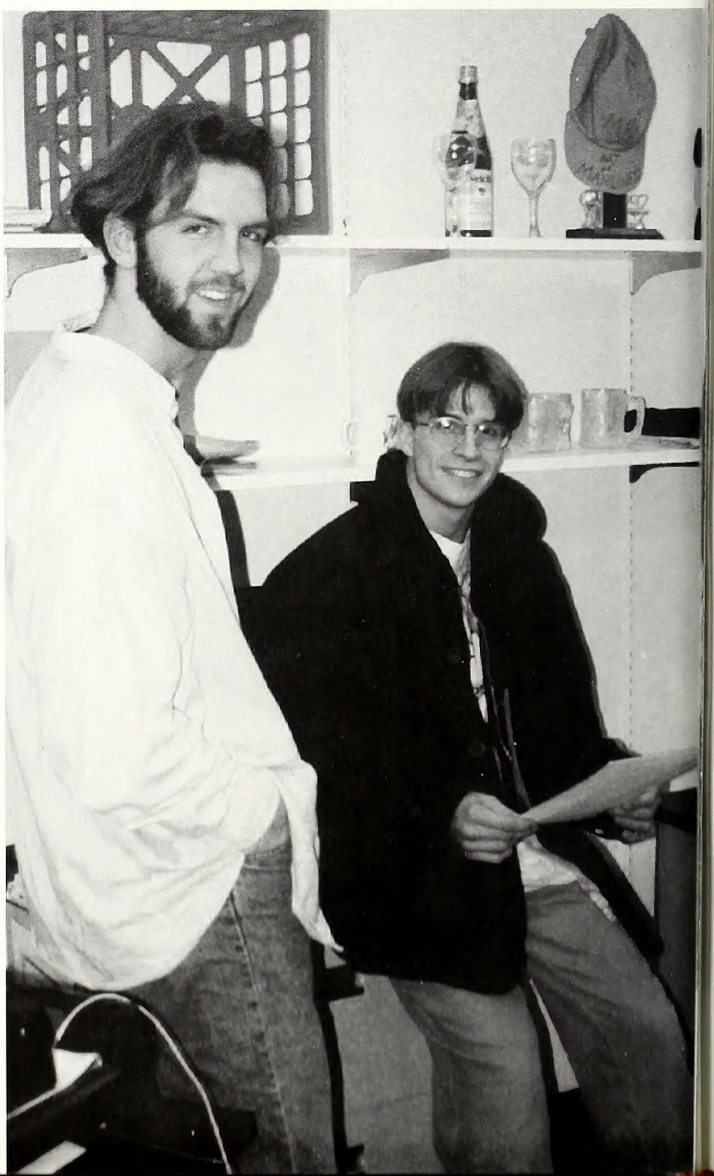
WRA member Nyla Crum said, "I was really impressed with all of the activities MRA offered this year. It was definitely an improvement from last year."

The MRA was an essential aspect of Olivet life. It continued to offer many opportunities and gained newfound respect on the campus by many students.

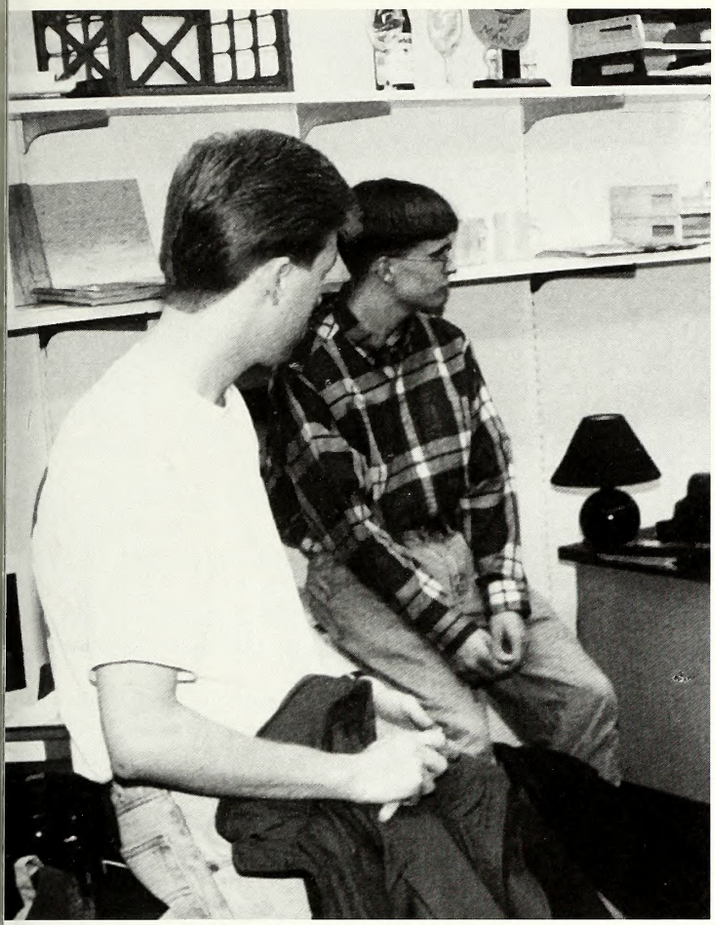
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●Daryl Kreml, MRA president, and Joel Cade, MRA member, enjoy the seasonal weather of Fall Feast in early October. Joel represented Hillis Hall and participated in several MRA sponsored activities. *Photo by John Dickson*



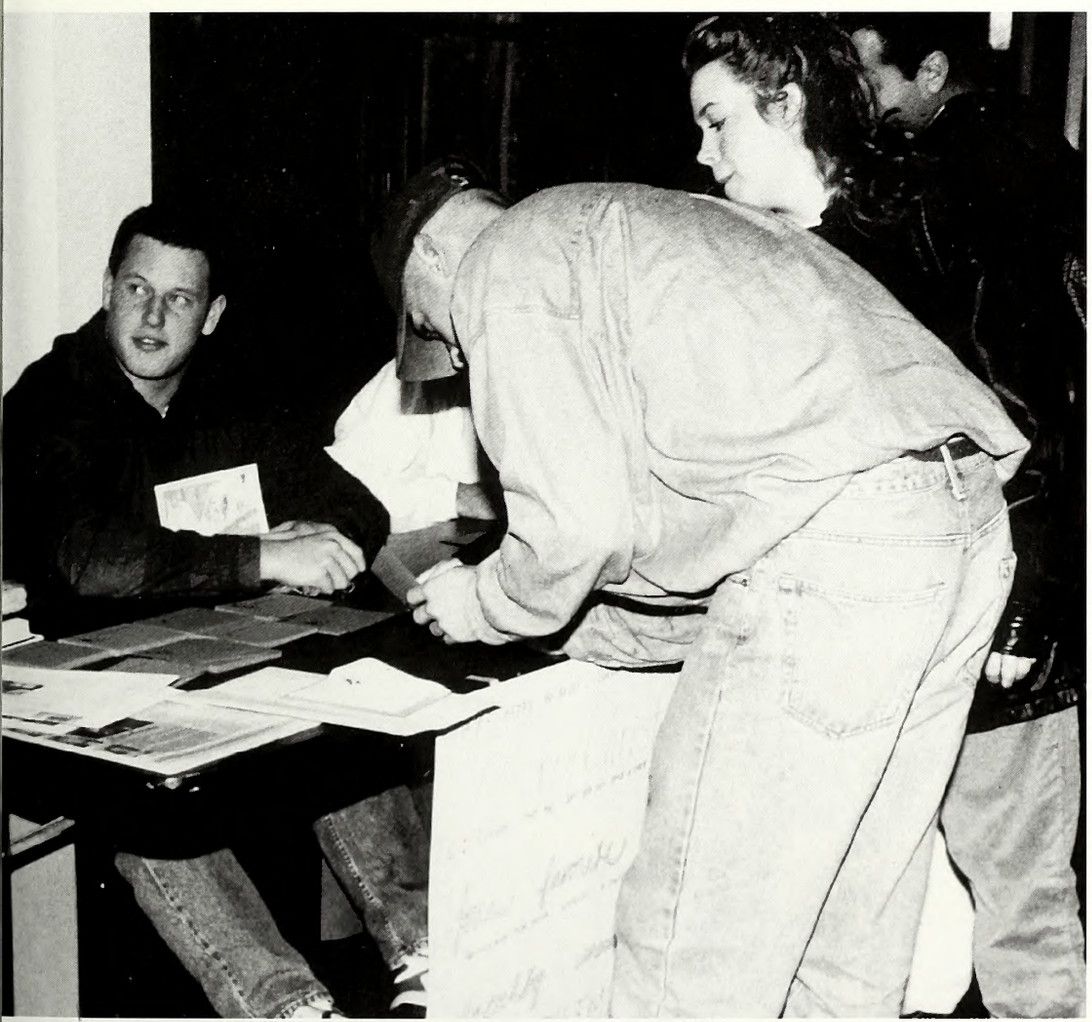
●Andrew Barriger and David Sears, MRA members, review plans for "The Gong Show." The show featured acts of lip syncing, singing, acting and other talents and entertained a rambunctious audience. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



●Brian Lee and David Sears listen to new ideas from fellow MRA members at one of their weekly meetings. During this meeting, they discussed plans for the MRA sponsored "Gong Show." *Photo by Matthew Horn*

●**MRA Council:** Jeffrey Wells, advisor, David Sears, Joel Cade, Mark Foster, Andrew Barriger, Daryl Kreml, Deron Dunnington, Brian Lee, Robb Cook. *Photo by Matthew Horn*





●Jared Slibeck attentively waits for students to make a final decision on bouteniers and corsages. MRA sold flowers as a fundraiser to the student body for the Christmas banquet. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

Unity Among the Dorms

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE ASSOCIATION

The Women's Residence Association served to give the women on Olivet's campus something all their own. They kept tradition alive and provided entertainment at reasonable costs. Their goal was "Unity" among the different women's dorms. Lisa Garvin was this year's president.

Junior representative Nyla Crum said, "I had a good first year in WRA because Lisa Garvin was very organized and hands-on in all situations."

Other officers were Stephanie Jordan and Kay Welch, vice presidents; Krista Upchurch, secretary; Janey Walker, treasurer; Julia Roat, publicity; and Kim Bittenbender, chaplain. The group of women were sponsored by Jill Bowling.

Courtney Dryer, freshman representative, said, "WRA was definitely a rewarding association. I have never seen such an organized and responsible group of women."

WRA's primary event during the first semester of school was the annual Homecoming Coronation, "Reflecting His Grace," presented in Chalfant Hall Thursday, November 10. This year it was a special honor for the association to have three members voted into the top ten and their own president, Lisa Garvin, selected for the Homecoming Court.

The Coronation required several months of planning and hard work. The group's responsibilities varied from designing the program to completely redecorating Chalfant Hall. It was a very time-consuming project, but in the end, Coronation ran smoothly and was enjoyed by all.

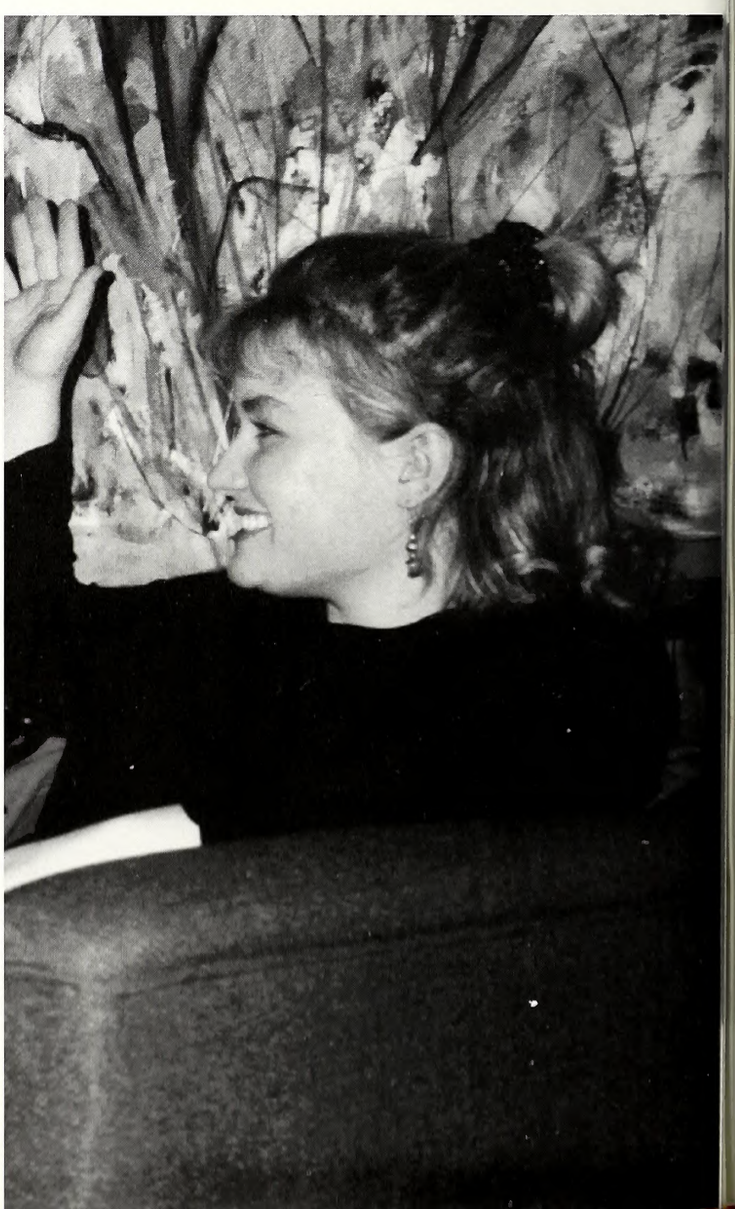
Lisa Garvin said, "I was very pleased with everyone's effort at Homecoming and throughout the year. My council is deeply committed and very helpful."

Once again, WRA sponsored the traditional favorite of Olivet — Mr. ONU. Ten of Olivet's finest young men competed to win the desired prize, but only one became Mr. ONU. Other activities planned by WRA were the Point of Grace concert, TWIRP weekends, Mother/Daughter Weekend, and the Bowling's Open House. It was a busy year for the Women's Residence Association, but also a rewarding one.

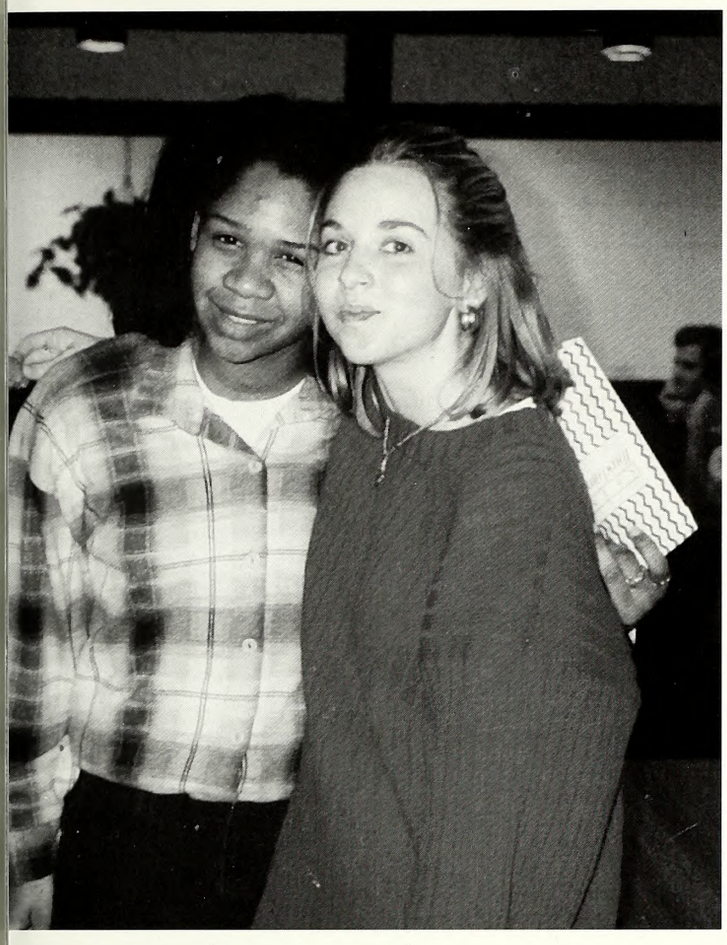
Stephanie Jordan said, "Our council this year worked extremely well together. Lisa helped us accomplish what we had to get done." • **By Richelle Schmidt**



●After a productive WRA meeting, Kim Bittenbender and Kay Welch take time to unwind in the Red Room. Fresh-baked cookies were always a special treat for the council when meetings ran long. *Photo by Lisa Garvin*



●During a WRA meeting in the formal lounge, Courtney Dryer raises her hand to volunteer a suggestion to the council. Meetings were always a cozy atmosphere which allowed the women to talk freely. *Photo by Lisa Garvin*



●Following a WRA meeting, Rhonda Houston and Krista Upchurch spend some time getting to know each other better. The women enjoyed making new friendships as they worked together. *Photo by Lisa Garvin*

●**WRA Council:** Courtney Dryer, Nyla Crum, Julie Keefer, Lisa Garvin, Erika Schrock, Jennifer Richmond, Janey Walker; **Back Row:** Julia Roat, Stephanie Jordan, Kay Welch, Kim Bittenbender, Krista Upchurch. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*





●Not only did Lisa Garvin have to plan the Homecoming Coronation, but she was also selected by the student body to be on the Homecoming court. The WRA Council took on many responsibilities due to her absence. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

A Shining Light
SPIRITUAL LIFE

Shalom Renner, vice president of Spiritual Life said, "God gives us Light that shines, brightens and warms, and the Light that He gives is Jesus. Each one is called to be a torch aflame for our Savior. Yet some flicker and fail by not having enough fuel, others by allowing their lives to become 'wet with worldliness.' But most flicker because there is no avenue to shine in ministry."

During the 1994-1995 school year, Spiritual Life gave Olivetians several areas by which the light of Christ could develop in their lives and spread into the darkness of the world through traveling teams, outreach teams, and campus "in-reach."

Traveling teams consisted of Omega, a ministry in drama, led by Dawn Jordan; Unspeakable Love, led by Bill Bahr and Robert Watts; Holy Hands of Praise, led by Jennifer Messer and Christi Smith; and LifeSong, a ministry in music, led by Kellie Hannah.

Outreach teams consisted of Compassionate Ministries, led by Carol Givens; C.A.U.S.E., led by Shelli Fletcher; Evangels, led by Brian Sorensen and Jill Waltz; and S.O.S. (Save Our Streets), led by Kimberly Fugate and Richard Schmidt.

Campus "In-Reach" groups were S.A.L.T. (scripture, accountability, learning, and training) and Prayer Band, led by Dan Wolf. Three new additions to the Spiritual Life Council this year were Ministerial Fellowship, led by Shalom Renner; FCA, led by Joe Holland; and the Missions Club, led by Becky Szczerba.

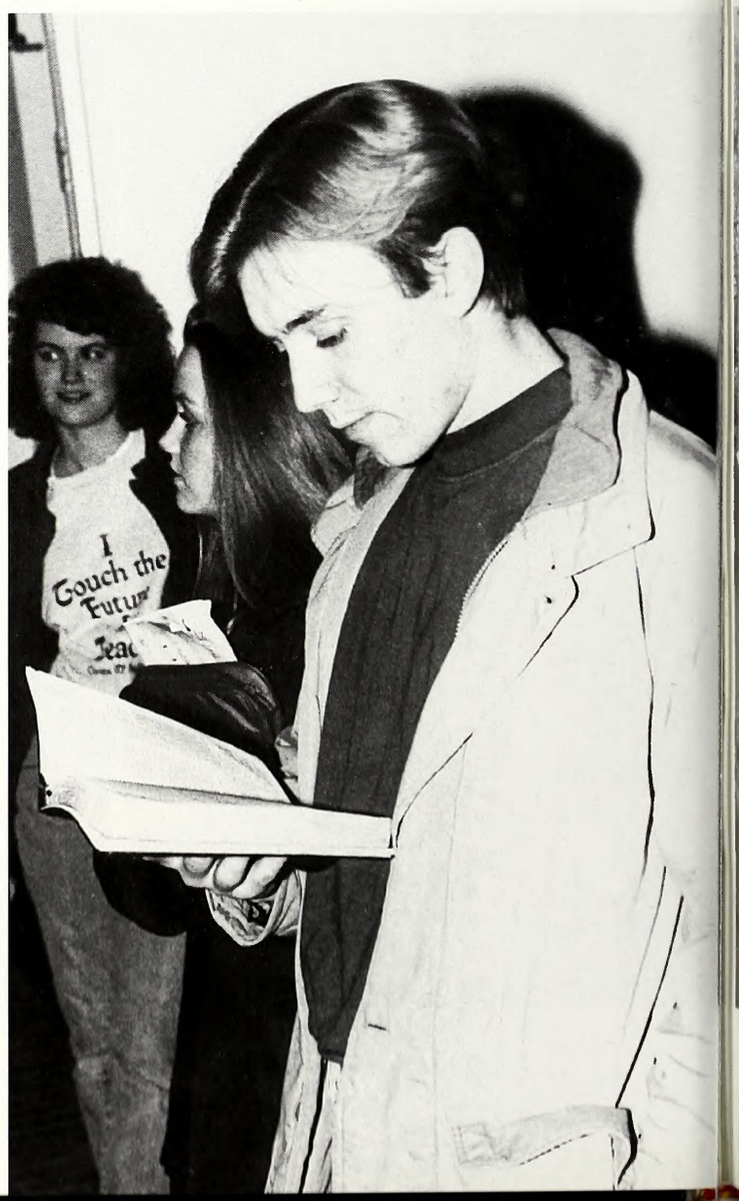
At the beginning of the year, Spiritual Life sponsored "First Call" in Chalfant Hall. The musical trio dazzled the audience with its wonderful sound and stage presence. They also sponsored Spiritual Life Week and a co-campus retreat with Mount Vernon Nazarene College.

Prayer was a strong emphasis for this year's group. The group met to pray every Friday morning at 7 a.m. Dr. Bill Bray, ONU's Chaplain, was Spiritual Life's sponsor.

Stacy Hays, secretary, said, "Open vessels that the Lord can work through is all that we are. It has been neat to see how the Lord has used the ministry groups to touch lives this year. The only thing He needs is an open and willing heart." • **By Richelle Schmidt**



●**Unspeakable Love:** Dana Smith, Ammie Agbuya, Susan Fife, Beth Arello, Lauren Wilson, Blessing Ogundele, Melissa Williamson, Marie Stratford, Traci Hall; **Second Row:** Karen Hassig, Jennifer Willis, Stacy Hays, Kirsten Polmonter, Karen Austin, Jorge Argueta, Melissa Boettcher; **Back Row:** Jodi Willet, Jeremy Strouse, Richard Schmidt, Bill Bahr, Robert Watts, Stephen Swan, Dan King, Deanna Kellem. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



●After Prayer Band, Richard Schmidt takes time to reflect on the message. Each week different students shared a sermon, and others students got involved in special song or prayer. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



●Robert Watts prepares to minister through mime. Unspeakable Love traveled to churches on the weekends in Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana to share their message. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

●**Holy Hands of Praise:** Philip Laswell, Jodi Dennis, Becky Szczerba; **Second Row:** Christi Smith, Jennifer Messer, Carrie Mallard. *Photo by Matthew Horn*





●**Spiritual Life Council:** Richard Schmidt, Dawn Jordan, Shalom Renner, Kimberly Fugate, Joe Holland, Kevin Whisman; **Second Row:** Robert Watts, Stacy Hays, Julie Mercer, Bill Bahr; **Third Row:** Chaplain Bill Bray, Shelli Fletcher, Kellie Hannah, Christi Smith, Becky Szczerba; **Back Row:** Martin Hodge, Dan Wolfe, Mark Mountain, Phil Esparza. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

●Heidi Heflin, Jennifer McCauley; **Middie:** Phillip Michaels; **Back Row:** Christopher Riggs, David DiFalco. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



●Kristen Alger, Amanda Richey, Mindy Juriga; **Back Row:** Scot Stinson, Nate Bensch, David Barker. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*





●Michael Dean, Cherilyn Woodruff, Rich Doering, Heather Imig, Ryan Thor. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



●Jamie Root, Joe Waidron, Stephanie Henning, Tim Bensch, Christy Doenges, Eric Bowies. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

Spiritual Life
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● Brad Robbins, Julie Pate, Corey Mettler, Mandy Jarrell, Anthony Hudgins. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



●Michael Dever, Leah Hudson, Charity Willard **Back Row:** Tom Eldridge, Kimberly Fugate, Leanne Umbaugh. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



● Stephanie Shank, Joel Christie, Jamie Schrock, Tom Herndon, Becky Kohl, Sarah Monroe *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



● Jennifer Kile, Valerie Bates, Jennifer Cunningham, Beth Smith; **Back Row:** Chad Green, Aaron Smith. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



● Darren Johnson, Donna Pierson, Heather Billington. **Back Row:** Steve Primmer, Jennifer Pate, Marianne Willett. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

Simply the Best! AURORA

Deadlines! Deadlines! Deadlines! This was the typical exclamation heard by those busy AURORA staff members in the yearbook offices. AURORA is the oldest student organization at Olivet, dating back to 1914. Its purpose is to present the year-in-review in an annual yearbook, recaping the events and people that made the school year original. This year, the staff's goal was "to show simplicity at its finest and the people who made Olivet **Simply the Best!"**

Work began in July when Michael Sawyer, executive editor, took a trip to Dallas, Texas, to tour the publishing company and meet with the cover artist, Eddie Landin. With the new school year came a whole new staff with lots of questions and computer problems.

Michael said, "It all started in the summer when every AURORA volume from 1914 fell on me as I was trying to arrange my office. I should have known right then that the year would be full of surprises!"

Jillian Johnson said, "Although this was my first year on staff, yearbook was a lot harder than I had anticipated it would be, but I enjoyed it thoroughly."

The staff's duties included copy writing, investigative reporting, writing captions, taking pictures, cropping pictures and proofreading. Some new things were accomplished in the 1995 AURORA, such as more Student Life pages, more ads and more color pages. Added student involvement was another improvement from years past. The staff was assisted by Donna Arington-Hatton and Tom Kryder from Taylor Publishing Company and advised by Brian Sattler, director of Olivet's public relations.

The AURORA staff started off the year co-sponsoring "The Parent Trap" with GlimmerGlass. Many students dressed like twins and received door prizes. All participants seemed to enjoy watching the old Disney favorite.

The staff consisted of people dedicated to putting together an exceptional book — too many to name. Their names can be seen attached to photos, articles and other various works. Hopefully, the AURORA will bring back to you many memories and experiences from your college life; years that were **Simply the Best! • By Richelle Schmidt**



●Richelle Schmidt and Megan Kobasa help each other master the skill of cropping pictures for the yearbook. The freshmen roommates teamed up once more to work on the organizations section. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



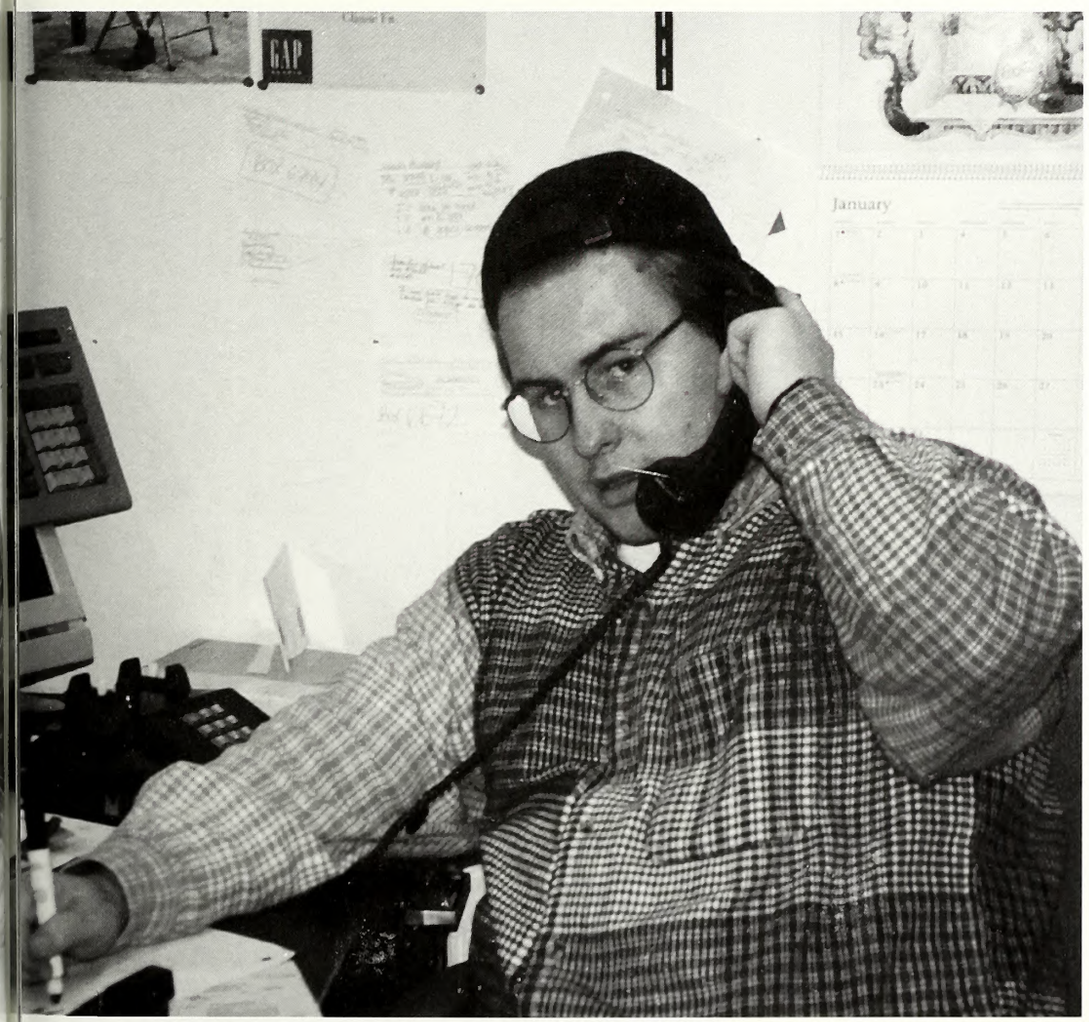
●Julia Boone sorts through contracts from local businesses and Nazarene churches who wished to place advertisements in the yearbook. The 1995 AURORA added more ads pages to help with the cost of the book. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



●Larry Phillips and Jillian Johnson select group pictures for the organizations and ads pages in the yearbook. Staff members played a number of roles in order to complete the 1995 AURORA. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

●**AURORA Staff:** Larry Phillips, Jillian Johnson, Julia Roat, Richelle Schmidt, Megan Kobasa; **Back Row:** Kelly Gerstenberger, Michael Sawyer, Natalie Mann, Libby Smit, Jeanette Bradbury, Jane Dunshee, Nyla Crum, Melinda Harshman, Amanda Pickett, Krista Upchurch. *Photo by Rick Caudill*





●Michael Sawyer makes a desperate call to Taylor Publishing Company's software support department to get an answer for a computer problem. When questions arose, the staff always called the 1-800 number. *Photo by Jillian Johnson*

All That's Fit to Print

GLIMMERGLASS

The GlimmerGlass newspaper, in its fifty-fourth year, contributed to informing students about campus life at Olivet.

The GlimmerGlass staff was "phenomenal" this year, according to Caroline Fox, executive editor. She said, "The staff was so dedicated. They worked well together and cared about what they were doing. They were also good at it. The combination of these made up a powerful team."

Kristen Stokes said, "I will never forget the 4 a.m. nights and Red Room food while struggling to meet deadlines."

The editorial staff consisted of Kristen Stokes, news editor; Jennifer Schaap, assistant news editor; Matt Grills, opinions editor; Paula Pitts, features editor; Jay Phillips, sports editor; and Jennifer Hubert and Rick Caudill, arts and entertainment editors. Other members of GlimmerGlass included Matt Horn, head photographer; John Leslie, business manager; Jane Dunshee, advertising manager; and Professor Jo Williamson, faculty advisor.

A noticeable change occurred this year with the student paper. By decreasing its size, the paper went from a broadsheet to tabloid size, making the paper more reader friendly.

Caroline said, "The positive feedback we received proved that change is good. I was also impressed at how hard the staff worked to adapt to the change."

In the fall, GlimmerGlass joined AURORA to sponsor a fund-raiser, "The Parent Trap." Those who attended the movie were eligible for door prizes.

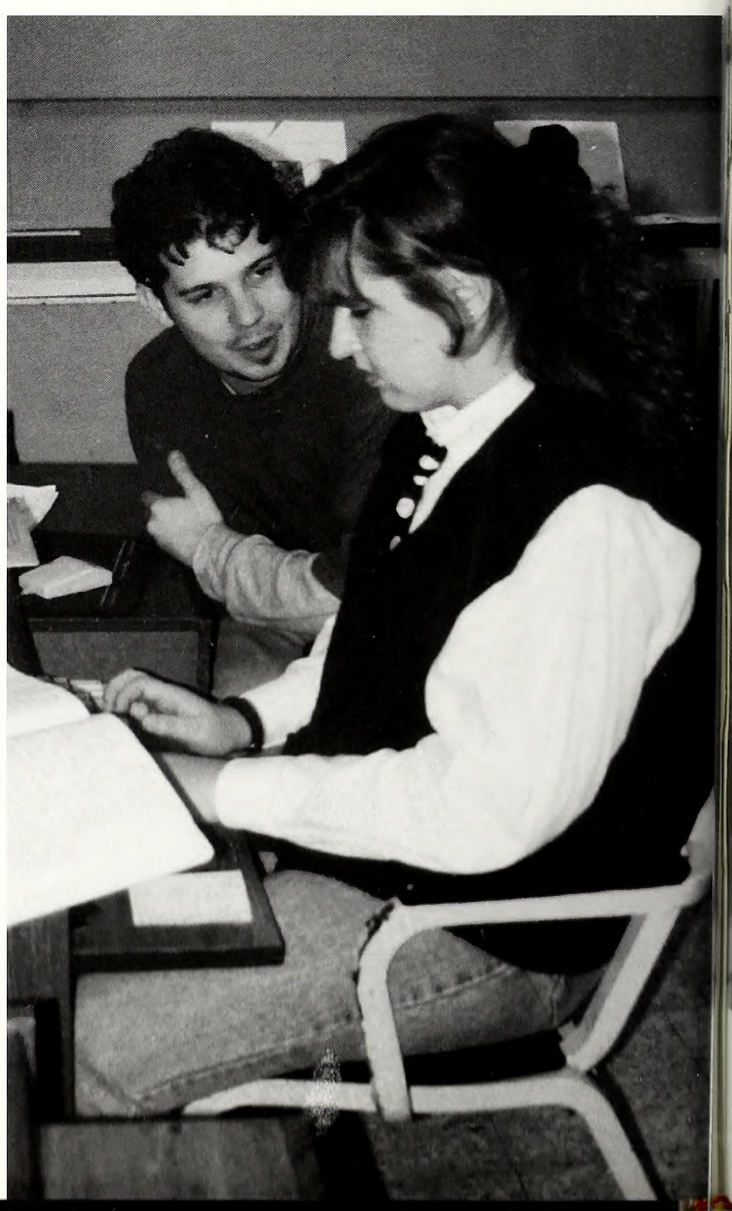
Among the memorable experiences created within the group was their annual trip to Chicago, where they went to the Illinois College Press Association Conference to attend lectures, seminars and the award ceremony.

Jennifer Hubert said, "This was the first year that the GlimmerGlass offered an arts and entertainment column. I think it was about time for the Olivet community to receive a full coverage newspaper."

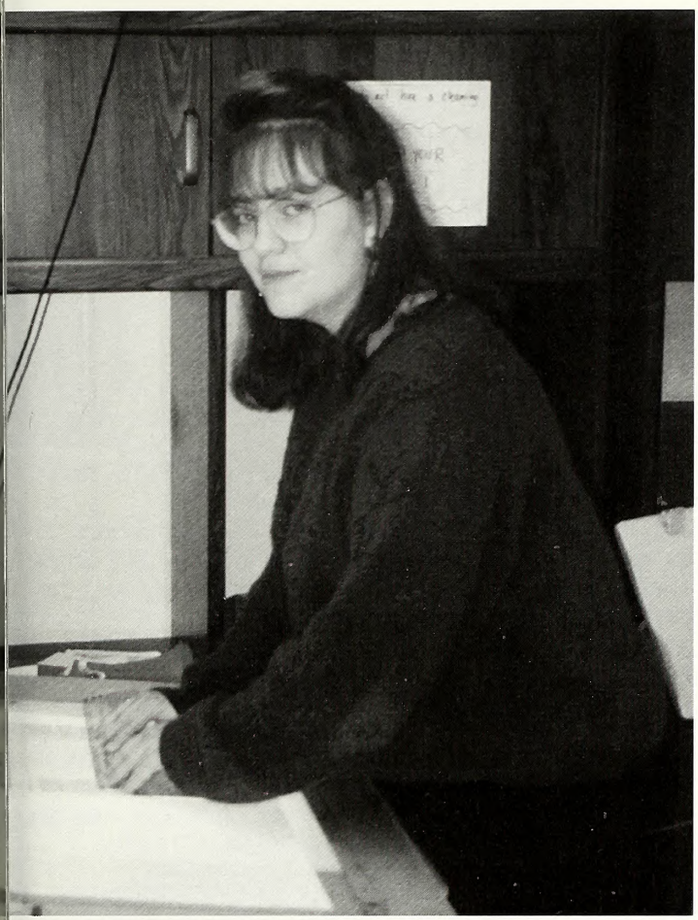
The GlimmerGlass is a vital part of student life. Olivetians rely on it to supply them with up-to-date news coverage, surprising opinions columns, sports information and arts and entertainment recommendations. • **By Megan Kobasa**



●C. Jay Phillips, sports editor, uses an Exacto-Knife® to cut out graphics for his pages in the newspaper. The staff tried to enhance the GlimmerGlass with more pictures, different screens and art work. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



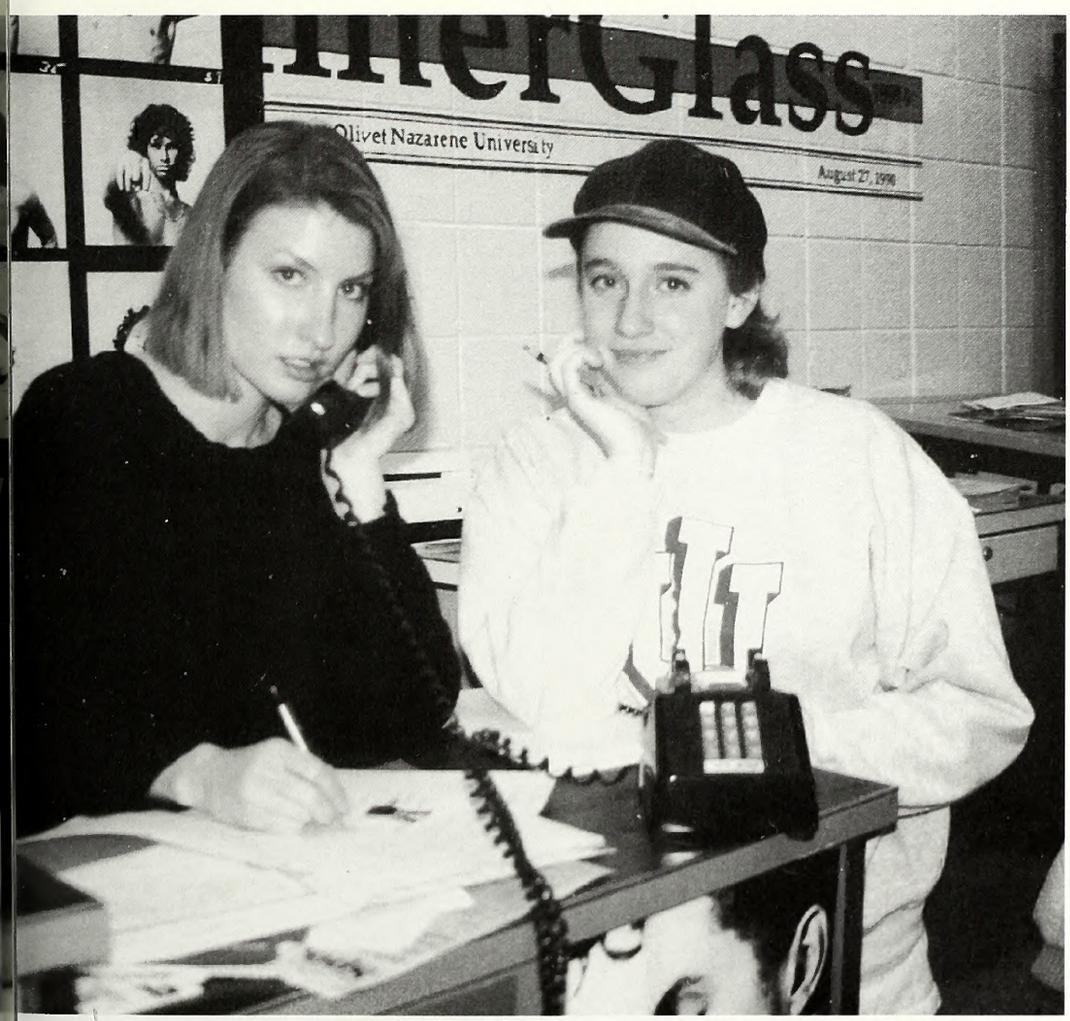
● Jennifer Hubert and Rick Caudill, arts and entertainment editors, work on finishing an article during a deadline. The new section was added to the GlimmerGlass during the 1994 schooi year. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



●Kristen Stokes, news writer, makes sure the articles on her page are straight by using a light table in the newspaper office. Staff members strived to make sure the paper was flawless. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

●GlimmerGlass Staff: Kristen Stokes, Caroline Fox, Jay Phillips; **Second Row:** Matthew Grills, Jennifer Hubert; **Back Row:** Prof. Jo Williamson, John Dickson, Rick Caudill, Matthew Horn. *Photo by Matthew Horn*





●Paula Pitts, features editor, and Carolyn Fox, executive editor, call students to gather information for a newspaper story. Quotes from students helped staff writers make the articles more credible. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

Supporting Professions
ENGINEERING, BUSINESS CLUBS

The Engineering and Business Clubs were aimed to promote the interests of engineering and business majors or minors at Olivet. Open to students in the engineering and business field of study, these clubs were a great opportunity to expand member's academic experience.

The Engineering Club sponsored many activities throughout the year. During the fall, the club sponsored an all-student outing to Hidden Cove Family Fun Park, which proved to be a successful fundraiser. The group also ventured to Chicago for the Annual Winter Meeting for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and produced a newsletter called The Innovator edited by Jack Cady and Jyll Luehrs.

The Engineering Club experienced a few changes during the 1994-1995 school year. The engineering lab, used by students and club members, was moved from Benner Library to Reed Hall of Science and a new professor, Dr. Reinhold Gerbsch, was welcomed to the engineering staff.

Darren Kochersperger, vice-president of the Engineering Club, said, "I'm impressed by Dr. Gerbsch's drive and desire to make the engineering department better. It was good to see Olivet hire a professor with industrial experience."

The Business Club, led by John Leslie and sponsored by Dr. Glen Rewerts, attracted attention early in the year with its Lakeside Bash for club members and late skate for the entire student body. The club held a Christmas banquet at Bon Vivant Country Club, where 60 people were in attendance.

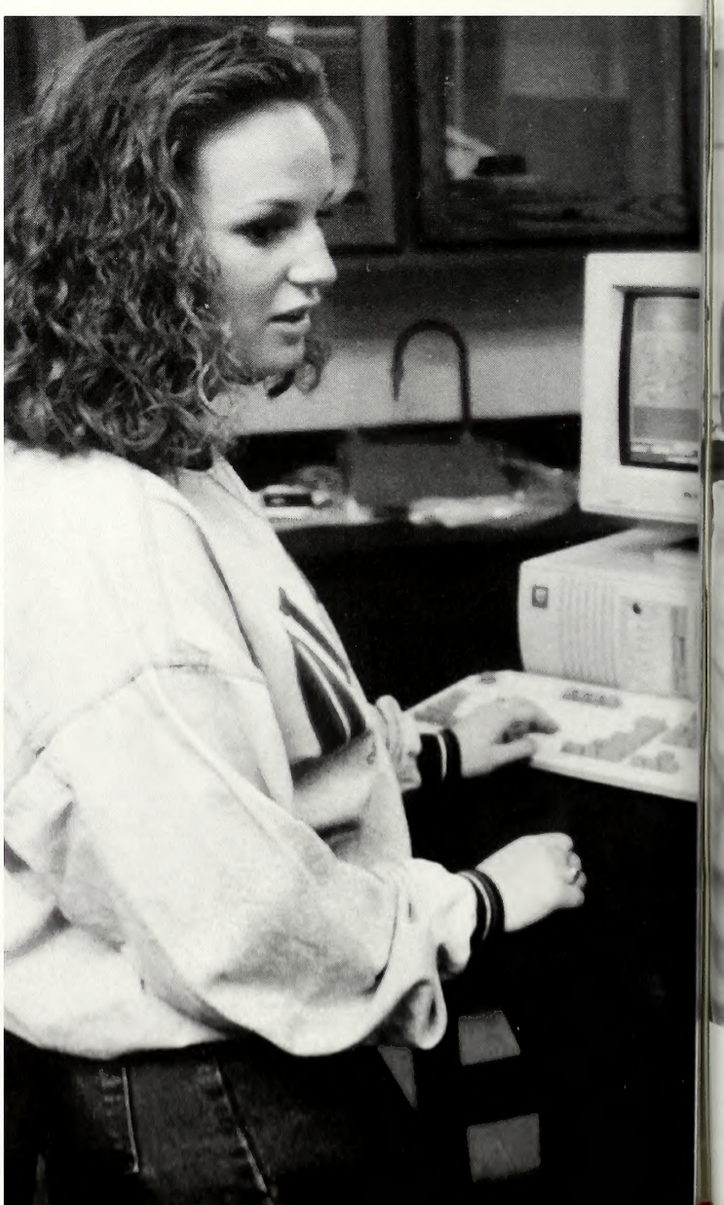
John Leslie said, "It was fun getting dressed up for the banquet. Everyone there seemed to have a good time."

The club's goal was to show how Christ could make a difference in lives, studies and futures. Many career oriented opportunities tha were available to member included business faculty fo rums, a seminar via satallite resume workshops and a tri to the Chicago Board o Trade.

Overall, members of th Engineering and Busines Clubs not only had fun an enjoyed each other's compa ny, but also learned mor about their chosen profes sions. These clubs were vit to students because the gave academic support an introduced students to oth ers in their field. • **By Mega Kobasa**



●Members of the Business Club council, Dr. Rewerts, John Leslie, Christy Truesdale, Scott Remenga, Chris Asplund, Kelly Kirkpatrick and Greg Johnson enjoy their time together at the Lakeside Bash. *Photo by Kristy Hall.*



●At the new Reed location of the Engineering Lab, Jodi Newsham uses a computer to complete her homework. "Having a dad for a prof. isn't bad," Jodi commented, "he treats me like everyone else." *Photo by Brian Sattler.*



●While attending the Annual Winter Meeting for the American Society of Mechanical Engineering, Duane Kendall, Janey Walker and Darren Kochersperger show off their souveniers from the convention. *Photo by Steven Primmer.*

●**Business Club members:** Dr. Glen Rewerts, Christy Truesdale, Janet Gross, Christina Asplund; **Back Row:** Greg Johnson, Ryan McCullum, Kevin Jones, Greg Bushey and John Leslie. *Photo by Matthew Horn*





●During a group project together, Benjamin Allen, Gene Dudley, David Lucas, John Dudley and Jennifer Pate compare answers while gathering information for a lab assignment. *Photo by Michael Sawyer.*

A New Honor Society
KAPPA OMICRON NU, SHEA

Yes, there is an honor society for students at Olivet for the home economics department. As their motto states, "Kappa Omicron Nu is a national honor society dedicated to recognizing and encouraging excellence in scholarship, research, and leadership in home economics." However, this year, the department received a new name — Family and Consumer Sciences.

Amy Brubaker, president of the group, said, "We're just thrilled about the Home Economics Department's new name change because it's a much better description of what we're all about. We don't just cook and sew anymore."

Two activities the organization was involved in this year were the Style Show and a breakfast for Home Economics Alumni, both which took place during Homecoming Weekend. KON joined forces with SHEA this year to be more active.

Beth Phelps said, "Now that we've combined with SHEA, we're able to become more involved with the campus activities and to reach out more."

Kappa Omicron Nu strived to reach many goals during the school year. KON encouraged intellectual development, promoted leadership development, endeavored to enrich the intellectual environment of higher education institutions, encouraged high standards of practice and ethical behavior and promoted attitudes of professional responsibility for the public good.

The prerequisites for qualification included a declared home economics major or one of its specializations, 45 completed semester hours, a minimum GPA of 3.0 and rankings in the top 25% of their class.

The department was comprised of many areas of specialization. Some of these included Child Development, Dietetics, Food and Nutritio in Business, Fashion Mer chandising, Family Services Home Economics Educatior Dietetic Technician and Earl Childhood Education. Kapp Omicron Nu offered student the opportunity to advanc scholastically, ethically an professionally in their ow academic discipline.

Commenting on this year' group, Amy Brubaker said "Even though Kappa Om cron Nu is a pretty sma group right now, I believ we'll be growing a lot in th next few years." • **B Richelle Schmidt**



●Kappa Omicron Nu: Keri Griffiths, Amy Brubaker, Shelley Christoffersen; Back Row: Sheryl Davidson, Jessica Crow, Jan Dowell. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



●To help raise money for their clubs, Kappa Omicron Nu and SHEA helped lay sod for Richardson Construction Company. Olivia Andrews was one of the members who worked to raise money for the club. *Photo by Amy Brubaker*



●Lori Hutton participated in SHEA and Kappa Omicron Nu's Homecoming style show held in Wisner Auditorium. Various clothiers such as Express from Northfield Square Mall provided the wardrobes. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

●Kristy Hall, Scott Greer, Jason Lacey, Cory Stipp, Jeanne Williams, Brian Hancock, Brian Morey, Rebecca Hess, and Jennifer Sadler strike a pose for the Homecoming Variety Show. *Photo by Brian Sattler*





tudent Home Economics Association: Becky Blaisdell, Jessica Crow; **Second Row:** Michelle Meadlo, Jamie Satterlee, Shelly Christoffersen, Janet Gross, Keri Griffiths; **Back Row:** ryl Davidson, Jan Dowell, Amy Brubaker, Elaine Anderson, Jayme Bulthaus, Tammy Wolfe, Sarah Monroe, Kayla Reams, Holly Middleton, Rebecca Hess, Diane Richardson. *Photo by tthew Horn*

History In The Making
PHI ALPHA THETA

The Nu Zeta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta at Olivet, chartered in 1967, selected students with fifteen credits of history and a GPA of 3.0 or above to be inducted into membership.

Dallas Dowling, president of Phi Alpha Theta said, "Our main goal is to recognize excellence in academic achievement. Also, we encourage students to enjoy history to the fullest."

All students who met the membership requirements of Nu Zeta, and who chose to join by paying a one-time membership fee, were able to be included in this historical group.

Each chapter of Phi Alpha Theta determined the number of officers needed. The three Nu Zeta chapter officers included Dallas Dowling, president; Lyn Pointer, secretary; and Bill Bahr, treasurer.

Throughout the year, the society offered many unique activities to its members. This year they attended a dining experience at Medieval Times in Schaumburg, Illinois. The students and faculty members were taken back to this historic era by wearing crowns, experiencing traditional food and watching a jousting competition. In addition, one of the Nu Zeta women was picked out of the crowd of 1500 to be queen for the evening at the event.

Another well-received activity the group attended was the musical "Les Miserables," based on the French Revolution novel by Victor Hugo. In the spring, Phi Alpha Theta held a banquet. A guest speaker came and addressed those in attendance.

The sponsor of the Nu Zeta chapter was Dr. William Dean. While devoting time to this society, he was also a professor of history on the Olivet campus.

To help raise money for Phi Alpha Theta, the group presented an on-campus movie in Kresge Auditorium. The movie, "Shadowlands," was about the life and experiences of C.S. Lewis. The group also parked cars for Quaker Oat's Christmas party in December. Both were successful fundraisers, but parking cars made the organization a lot more money.

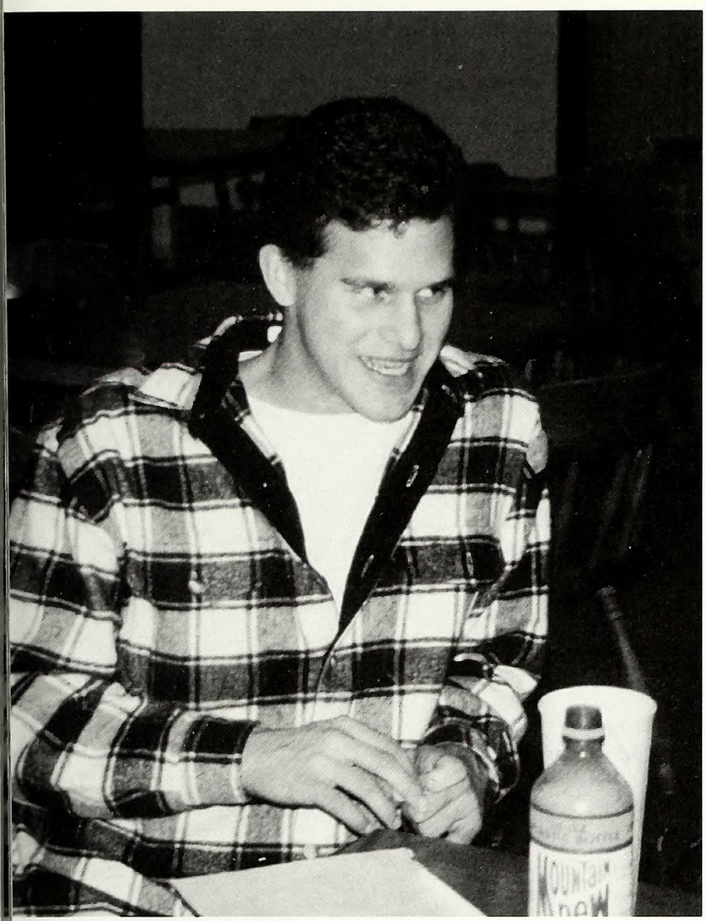
Although there is an emphasis for the society "to provide social and extracurricular academic activities for history students" the group has had its fill of parking cars. • **By Megan Kobasa**



●Jayne Webb, a veteran member of the Nu Zeta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, had a seat to organize the plans for attending *Les Miserables*. This event was well supported by the club members. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

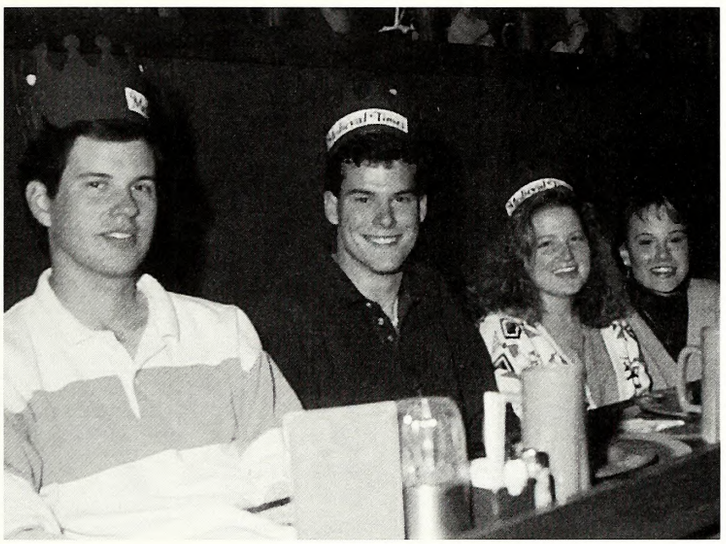


●Dr. William Dean, head of the history department, relaxes while planning the next Phi Alpha Theta meeting. As an advisor, his responsibilities included fun and educational outings for the club. *Photo by Brian Sattler*



●During a Phi Alpha Theta meeting, Bill Bahr discussed the finances of the club. As treasurer, Bill often collected dues and made suggestions for fundraisers, such as parking cars for a company's Christmas party. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

●After travelling to Schaumburg to be guests at Medieval Times, Andrew Smith,Michael Dean, Jamie Britton and Nina Twaddle enjoy their meal where they drank out of authentic mugs and ate off metal plates. *Photo by Dr. Dean*





●Wondering who would be crowned as queen, Lorena Halsey, Heather Manring and Terri Dowling enjoy watching a jousting competition during their fun-filled evening at Medieval Times. *Photo by Dr. Dean*

Becoming a Visible Part
SIGMA TAU DELTA

The words Sigma Tau Delta are the initial letters in Greek for the English words symbolizing sincerity, truth, and design. Founded at Olivet in 1962, the Tau Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta was open to persons who had achieved academic excellence in English and literary studies.

This year, Dr. Shirlee McGuire, sponsor, wanted to, "make the organization visible, so that people would know what it is and want to become a member."

The academic aim of this twelve-member society was to promote a mastery of written expression, to encourage worthwhile reading and to foster a spirit of good fellowship among students of English language and literature.

In short, Sigma Tau Delta sought to stimulate a desire on the part of its members to express life in terms of truth and beauty, and to gain an acquaintance with the chief literary masterpieces of our language. It endeavored to encourage achievement by providing the reward of membership and congenial association with persons of like aspirations.

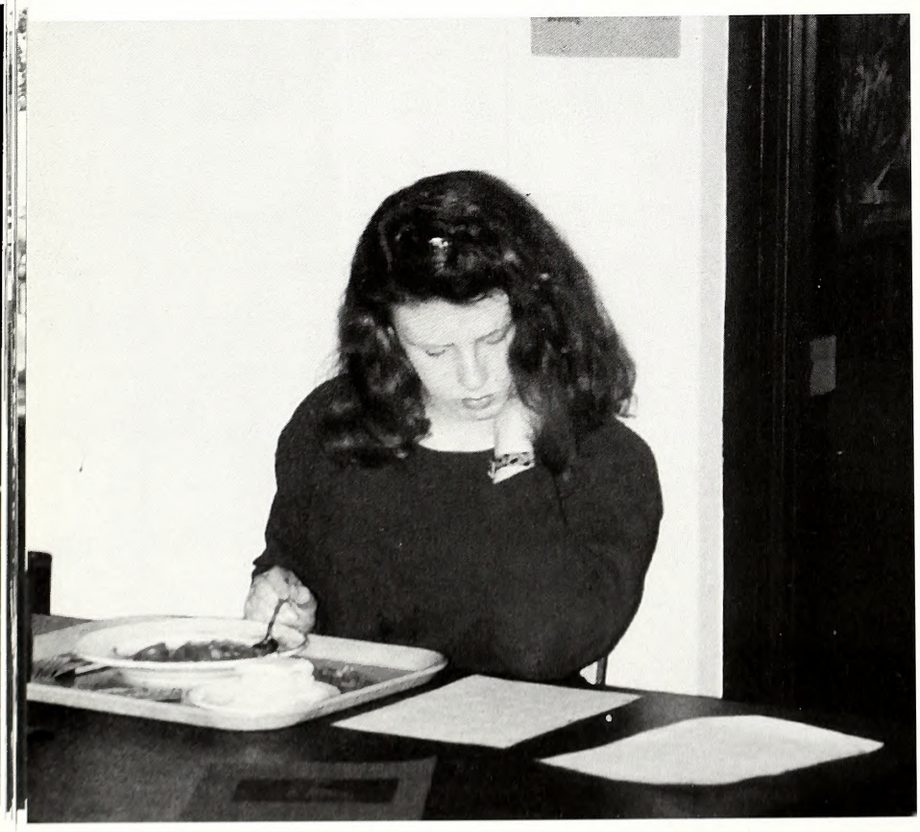
Some changes occurring during the year included inductions of nine new members and the rewriting of the induction ceremony. By doing this, Tau Theta hoped that it would become a model after which the international organization to pattern its ceremony.

This year's honorary council included Brian Winkelman, president; Joyanna Wilson, vice-president; Elena Fedoseyevkaya, secretary; Barb Garner, treasurer; and Yewon Kim, historian.

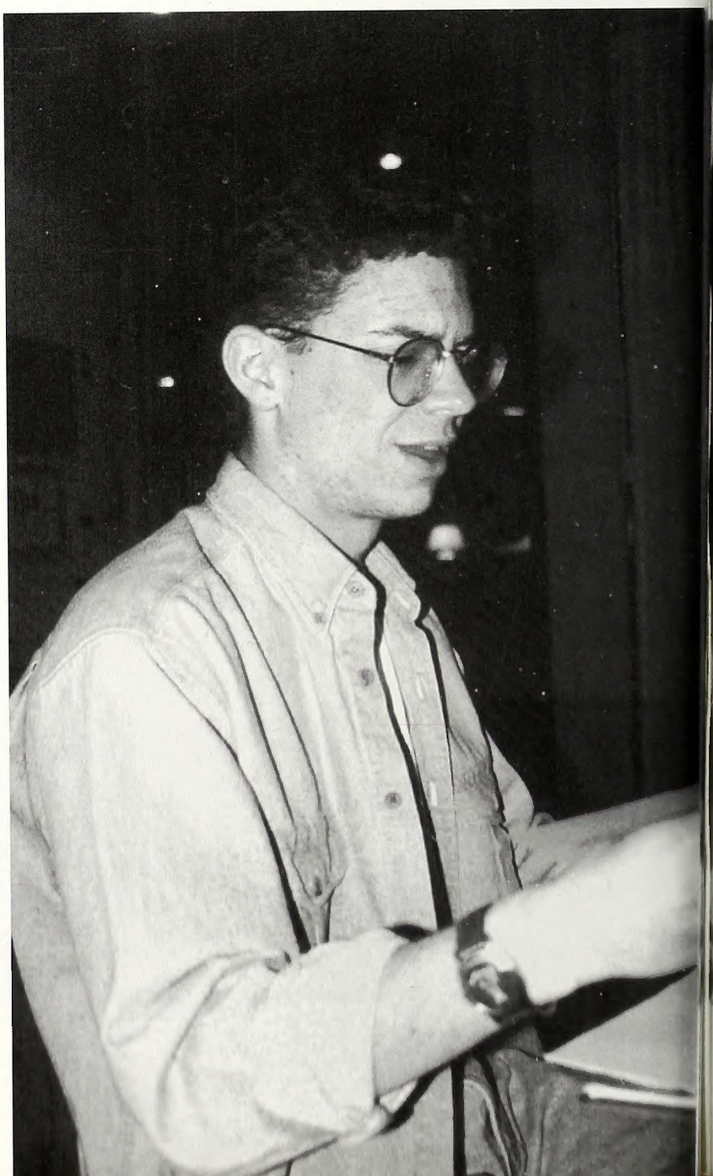
Sigma Tau Delta made themselves visible on campus through multiple activities. In September, Sigma Tau sponsored a scavenger hunt as a school-wide social activity. In October, during Red Carpet Days, members sat at the English booth to inform the high school students of their opportunities. Also, during Homecoming, a reception was given for Sigma Tau alumni.

In January, the organization focused on buying certain research books, especially ones pertaining to Japanese literature and feminist studies. Also, the society established an informal reading group, open to everyone in the Olivet community, for the purpose of reading literature aloud.

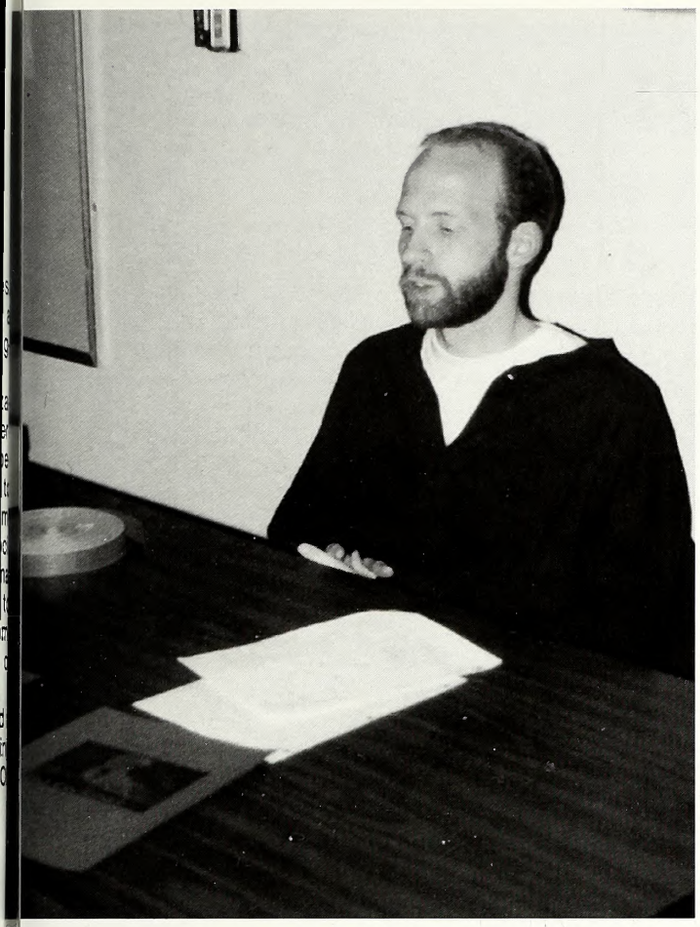
All in all, this society did a commendable job of making itself visible in the life of Olivet. • **By Megan Kobasa**



●While looking to see who is next to sell "Lion King" tickets, Marie Stratford eats her lunch and sits desk for the Sigma Tau Delta event. Students often brought their meals with them when they were on duty. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



●As president of Sigma Tau Delta, Bryan Winkelman addressed the group on a regular basis concerning matters of literary importance. Meetings informed members what was going on within the club. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



●Dave Johnson sells tickets during luch for Disney's "Lion King." The movie, shown on two evenings in Kresge Auditorium, proved to be an enormous success with students, faculty and their families. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

●**Sigma Tau Delta:** Yewon Kim, Nicole White, Barb Garner. **Back Row:** Alena Fedoseyevskaya, Dr. Shirlee McGuire, Jennifer Hubert, Bryan Winkelman, Joyanna Wilson. *Photo by Matthew Horn*





●While attending a meeting in the Viatorian Room, Sigma Tau Delta members Yewon Kim, Jennifer Hubert, Alena Fedoseyevskaya and Joyanna Wilson discuss new business matters with the rest of the club. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

Fiction Becomes Reality

SCI-FI CLUB

Olivet offered a new club for all science fiction buffs and die-hard "Trekies!" The group was affectionately referred to as the Sci-Fi Club and became a hit on the campus within weeks. Although new to Olivet, the club picked up more than thirty members during the first semester it was offered.

To become a club at Olivet, many steps had to be taken. First, the club wrote its purpose, a constitution and a mission statement.

The Sci-fi Club's mission statement was, "To promote science fiction in a non-threatening way (that would not conflict with traditional Christian beliefs)."

The club's purpose was to "inform its members about the wide range of science fiction and how it could stand apart from interfering with Christian beliefs." The club also had to have a sponsor from the university. They chose Dr. David VanHeemst to represent them.

One of the activities the group sponsored was a Sci-fi night in the Red Room. The movies shown were "Tron" and "Star Trek II."

Joel Cade said, "The Red Room movie night went really well. We had fun giving away T-shirts and candy. A lot of people showed up and the Red Room was packed! The turn-out was really encouraging."

The group consisted of members who had common interests in science fiction. In meetings, they watched sci-fi movies and shows, such as "Star Trek", and then discussed them.

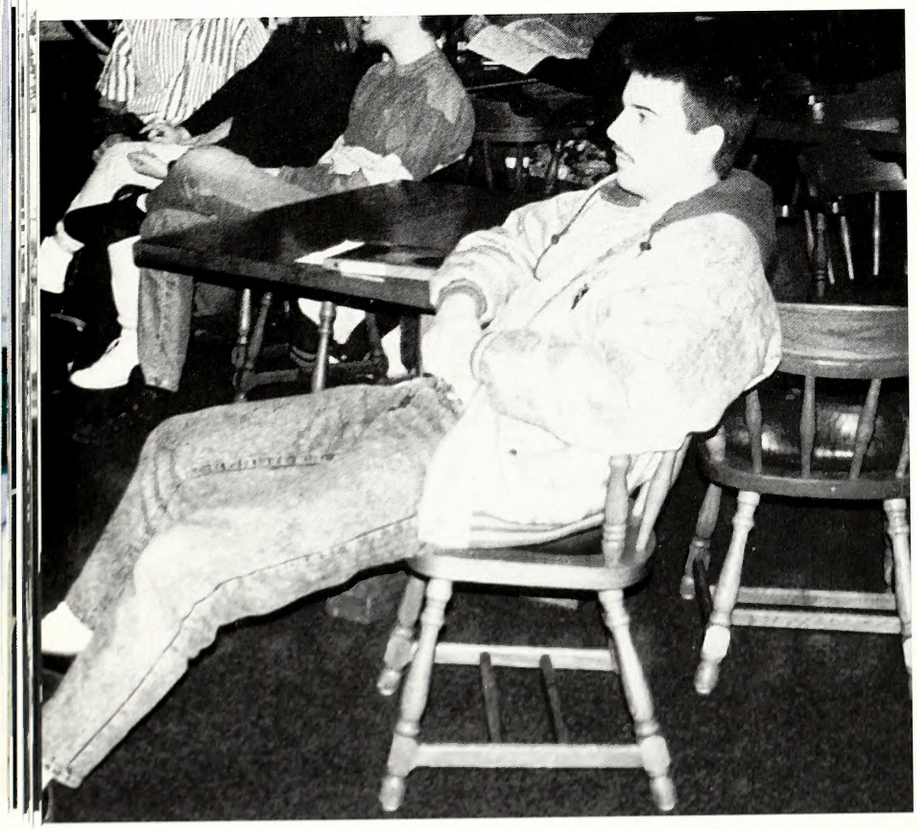
Matthew Horn said, "I like to read and write science fiction, so watching it is just as entertaining. Being part of a group with others who enjoy the same things enables us to discuss what we know. We are able to understand each other because we have the same interests."

The club's officers were Joel Cade, president; Damon Price, vice president; Mark Foster, treasurer; Megan Hunter and Becky Szczerba, secretary.

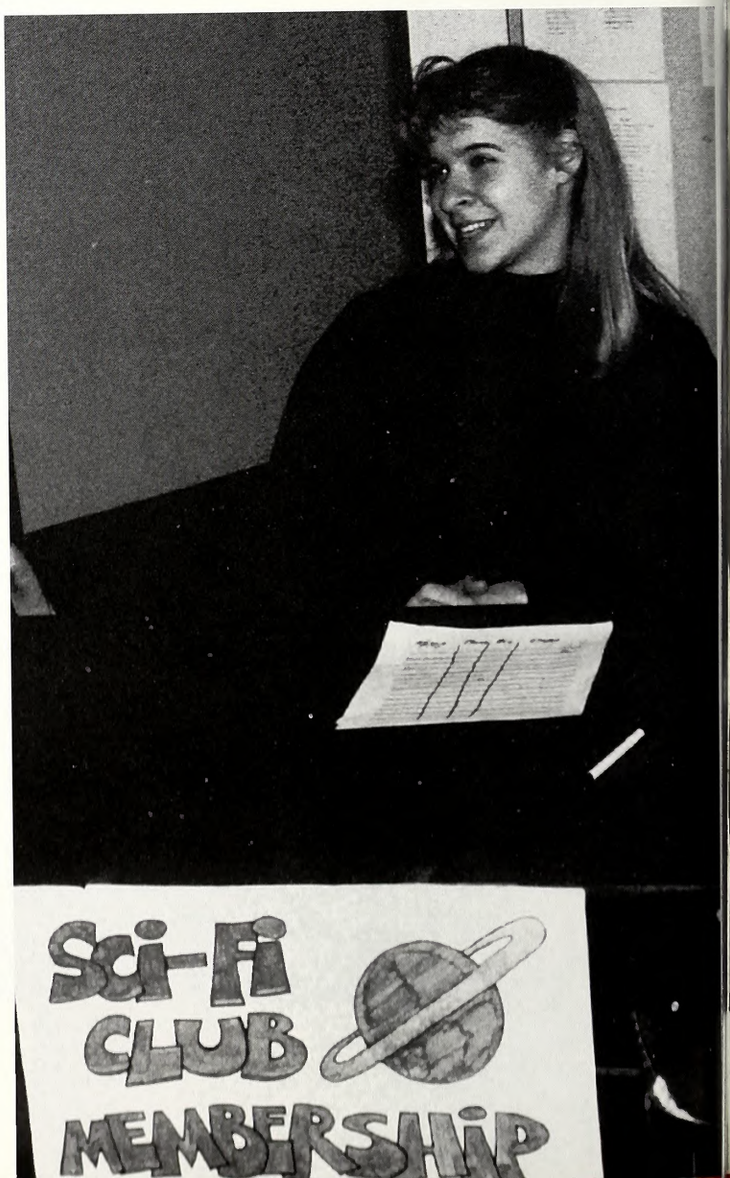
Perhaps the reason why the newly established Sci-fi Club was such a success its first year was the friendliness of its members.

Damon Price said, "I like the atmosphere of the club. The people have no walls. What you see is what you get."

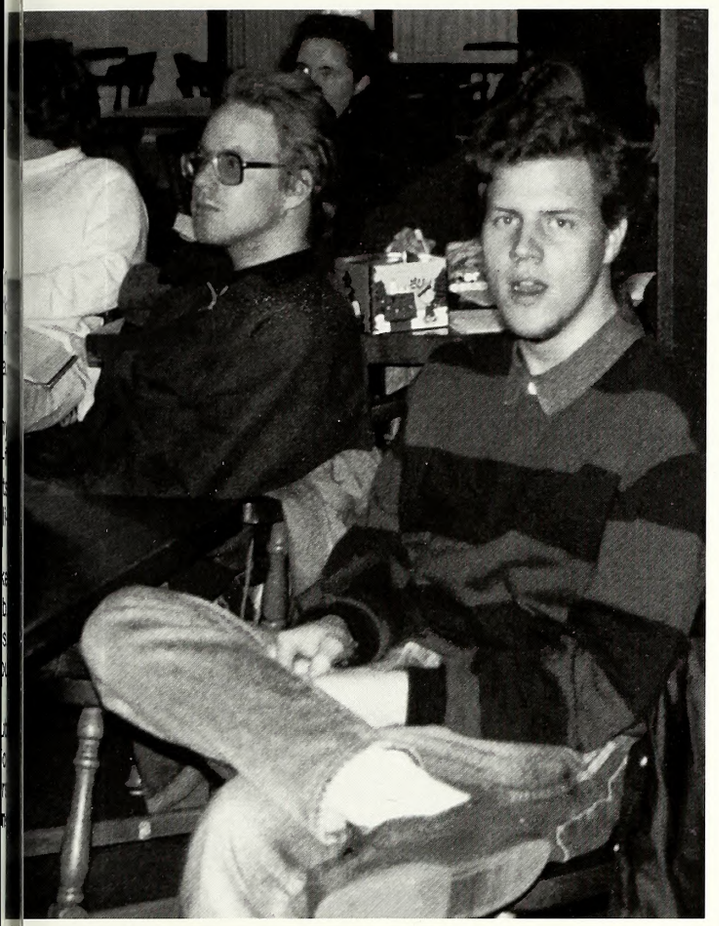
Students in the Sci-Fi Club not only enjoyed science fiction, but also each others company. • **By Jillian Johnson**



● Mark Foster enjoys an exciting episode of Star Trek on television in the Red Room with his friends. Sci-Fi members made sure not to miss a single show as they faithfully watched the program. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



● Meghan Hunter waits in the lobby of Ludwig for interested ONU students to sign up to be in the Sci-Fi Club. The newly established club attracted mass interest and grew rapidly in membership. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



● Paul Cox and Kip Slayback sit in the Red Room and wait patiently for a science fiction movie to start. The club sponsored Sci-Fi Movie Nights in the Red Room during the weekend, which were highly successful. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

● **Sci-Fi Club:** Damon Price, Joel Cade; **Second Row:** Kathleen Chadwick, Elizabeth Chambers, Christina Shaver, Kathi Owens; **Back Row:** Meghan Hunter, Becky Szczerba, Mark Foster, John Dickson, Heather Kreitzer, Kip Slayback, Kenneth Bedwell. *Photo by Matthew Horn*





●During a Sci-Fi Club meeting in the Diamond Room, Kathi Owens, Kathleen Chadwick and Becky Szczerba listen to fundraiser ideas as they finish their dinners. Many clubs choose meal hours to have their meetings. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

Reaching Their Potential

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

A smaller organization of the National Education Association, known as the Student Education Association, (S.E.A.), has been active in dedicating their time and efforts into being an encouragement to future teachers on Olivet's campus.

This year's council, comprised of numerous students, sponsored many activities, such as a recording studio, where Olivet students were welcome to record a favorite song, or mingle as a student body.

Michelle Pilat, a senior member, said, "We wanted to make S.E.A. more involved in the student body. We planned more activities so we could offer different opportunities for Olivet students."

Another successful fundraiser included selling ONU mugs filled with hot chocolate during the cold Homecoming football game.

Kara Ephraim, a three year member, said, "The mug sale went exceptionally well — actually better than we had ever anticipated! We sold out of mugs by half time! We are planning on doing the same sale for football and basketball this year."

Tricia Bushey, president of S.E.A., made a dedicated goal of getting more people involved through inviting educational speakers to encourage the education majors, and getting more of the council involved in the community.

One event included a "Kid's Club", where various members interacted with the children, and learned a great deal of responsibility, while gaining a better understanding of their potential need in today's society.

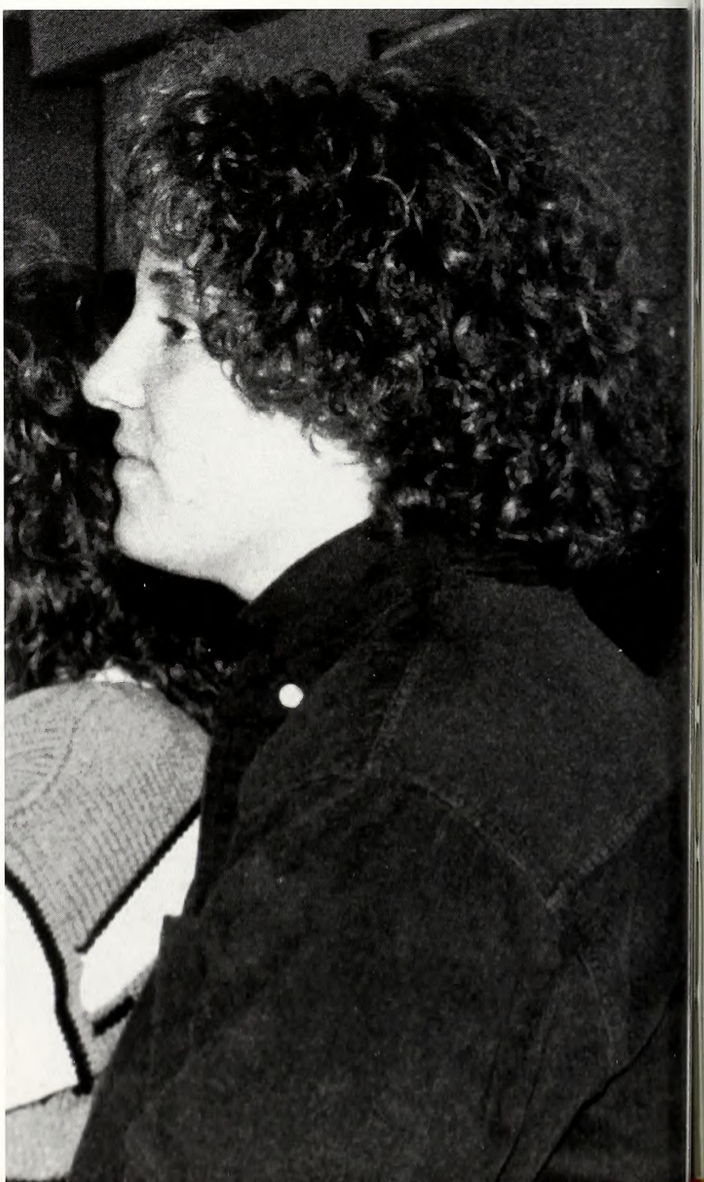
Kara said, "The children were able to experiment 'hands-on.' They watched as science majors demonstrated different exhibits. The children learned about science while the science majors learned about the ch dren. I think that it was good idea."

While many of Olivet's e ucation majors have de with frustrations of lengt practicums and busy eig een credit hour schedule its been times when S.E meetings have interject with their positive influen and encouragement, tha been a blessing to each a every individual.

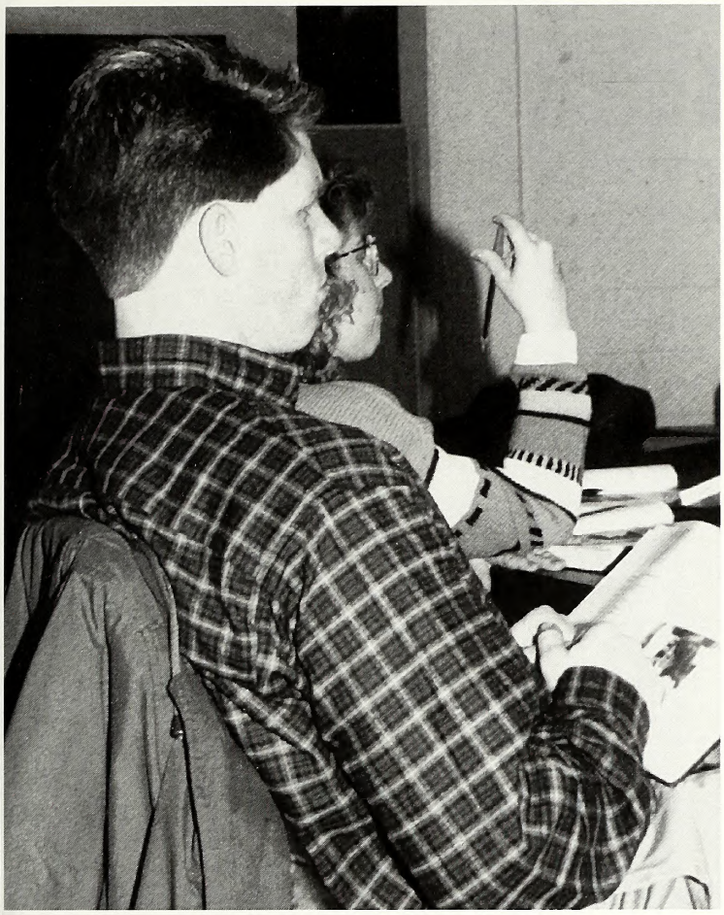
"Through the Student E ucation Association, it is hope that students will re ize their potential, and b come better teachers," s Tricia. • **By Heidi Stephen**



●Dr. Emery Twoey listens to several students' viewpoints during a S.E.A. meeting. The organization strived to offer education majors different oppourtunities to strengthen their confidence as educators. *Photo by John Dickson*



●Christi Smith listens to a lecture presented in one of her elementary education classes. The class built her knowledge as an educator as well as helped teach her skills needed on the job. *Photo by John Dickson*



●Ben Pollok listens attentively during an education course. Education majors had many required courses to take to be certified by the Olivet education program as well as in the state of Illinois. *Photo by John Dickson*

●**Student Education Association: Tricia Bushey; Second Row:** Kara Ephraim, Rebecca Czernik, Michelle Pilat. *Photo by Matthew Horn*





●Nicole White and Barb Garner read literature in their Books For Young People class. S.E.A. offered education majors an opportunity to fellowship with other students in their major. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

Helping Others In Need
DIAKONIA

Willingness to reach out and help others was on the rise this year as Olivet's social work club saw its membership increase. The club's name, Diakonia, is a Greek word meaning service, contribution, help, support, mission and ministry.

Open primarily to social work majors, but also to any Olivet student, Diakonia's purpose was to inform members about current needs in a larger society, and to increase awareness of available resources and other knowledge in order to provide a way to meet those needs.

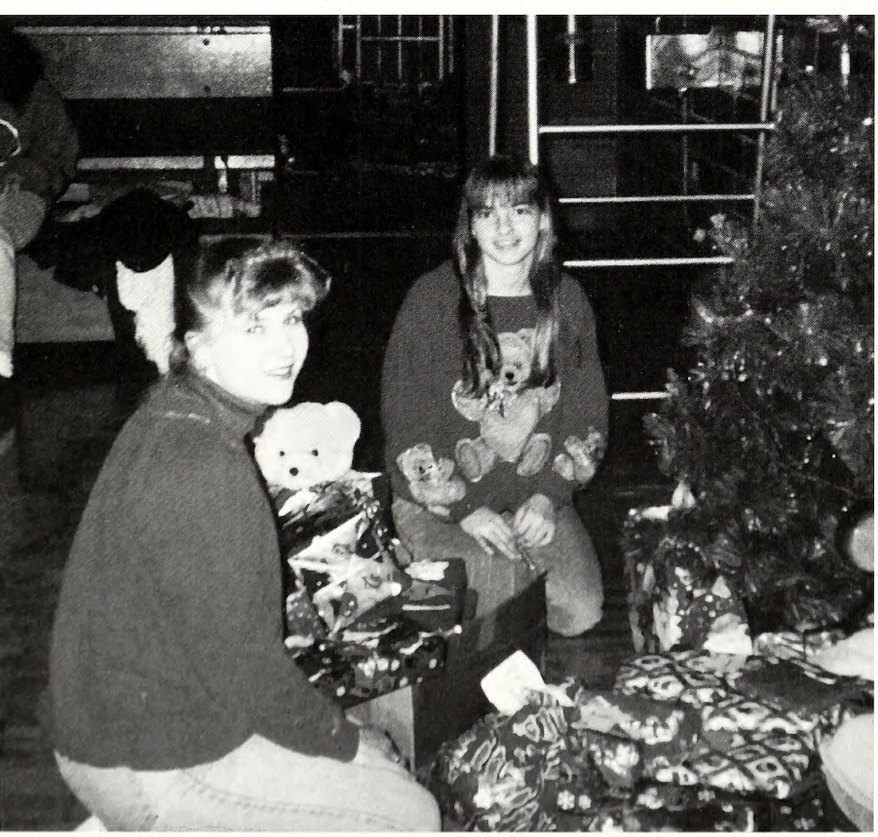
This year's officers included Stacia Sellers, president; William Carson, first-semester vice-president; Mindy Swedberg, second-semester vice-president; Julie Mercer, treasurer; Nancy Urbon, secretary; William Carson, first-semester historian and Heather Manring, second-semester historian. Professors Jan Hockensmith and Michael LaReau sponsored the club.

The club held two drives to reach out to those in need. During the first semester, the group sponsored a toy drive for Christmas. Olivet students were given the opportunity to choose names of children from the Diakonia Christmas tree and buy the needed items for them. After the presents were collected, the children gathered with the club members in Birchard Gymnasium. There they had the chance to meet Santa, have dinner and play games. Stacia Sellers described the toy drive as, "tangible things for people in need." The second semester brought the necessities drive. This drive collected basic personal supplies such as soap, toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo, underwear and socks for the Christian Industrial Shelter.

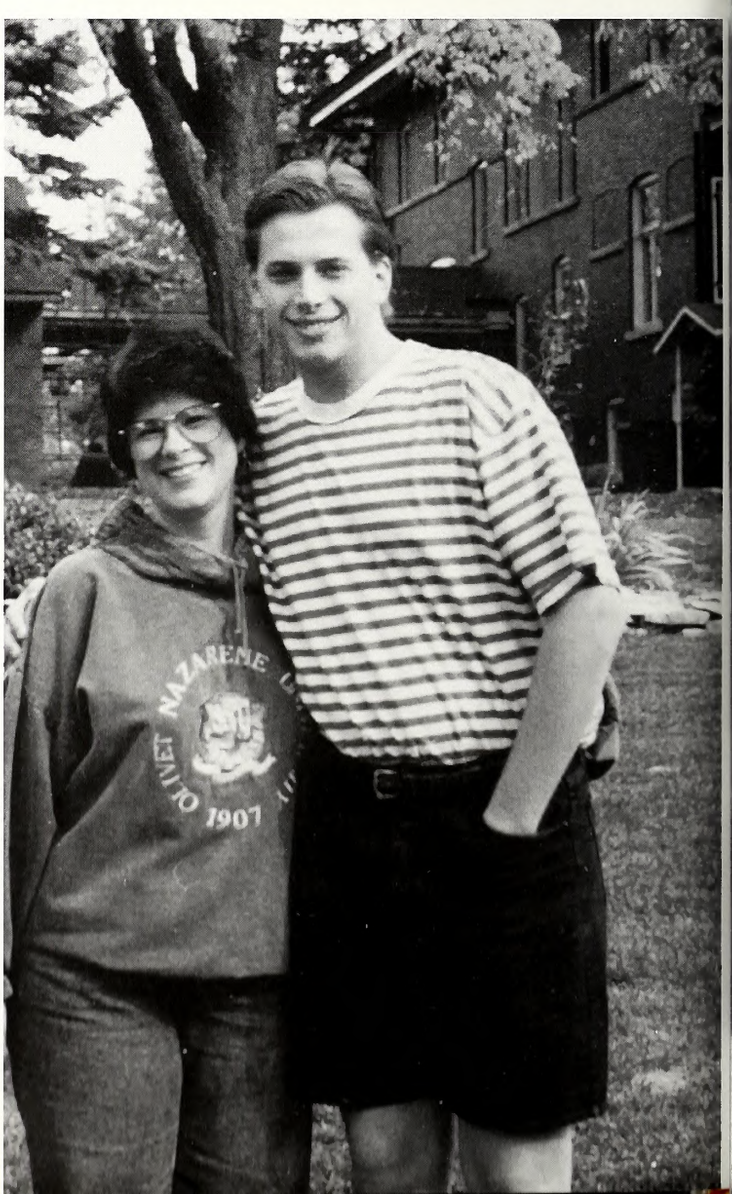
Bloomington, Illinois was the site for the group's first retreat. They spent their time at a Nazarene Church in the area and also at a beautiful retreat center. It provided time for about twenty of the club's members to get to know each other and God better.

At the end of the year, Diakonia held a banquet for seniors. A new addition to the banquet included a pinning ceremony for those who were graduating.

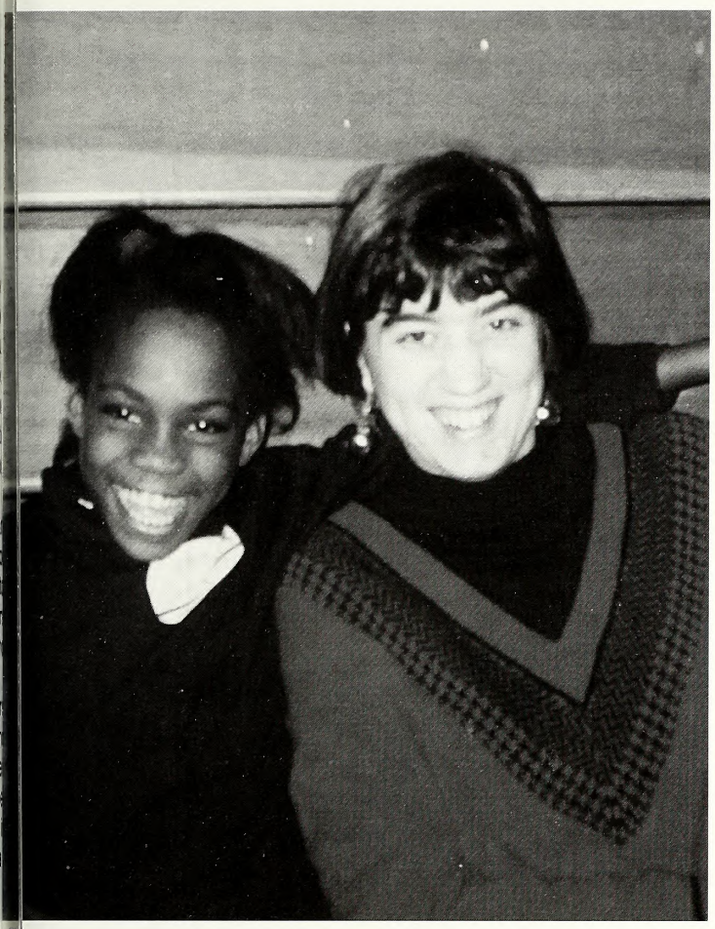
Although the members joined the club to serve and bless others, in the end their kindness was rewarded because they were blessed in return. • **By Megan Kobasa**



●After gathering presents from various Olivet students for the children, Stephanie Coffey and Heather Manring place them under the Christmas tree until it was time for the kids to open them. *Photo by Stacia Sellers*

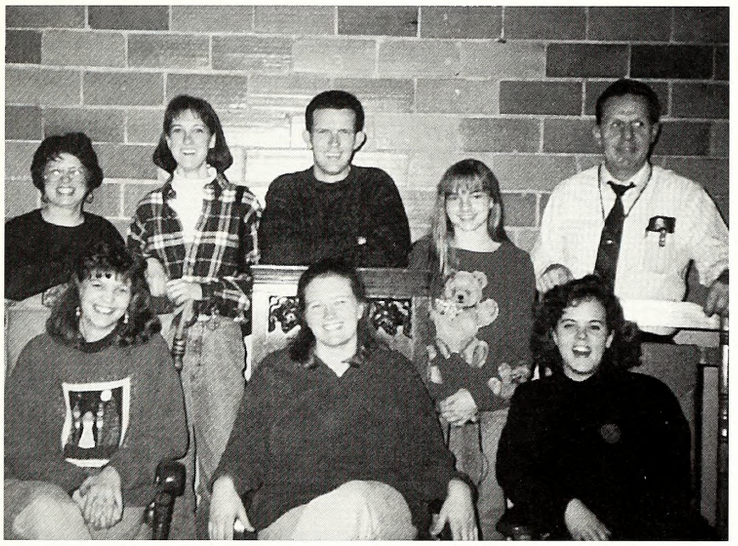


●Enjoying their much needed time away from school, Professor Jan Hockensmith and Josh Settles relax during the Diakonia retreat. The retreat enabled the group to organize events and spend time together. *Photo by Stacia Sellers*



●Deanna Kellum and her buddy smile for the camera at the Diakonia Christmas Party. At the event, members befriended and played games with the children while they waited for a turn to see Santa. *Photo by Stacia Sellers*

●**Diakonia:** Mindy Swedburg, Stacia Sellers, Julie Mercer, **Back Row:** Professor Jan Hockensmith, Nancy Urbon, Will Carson, Heather Manring and Professor Michael LaReau. *Photo by Stacia Sellers*





●During meal time, Christina Shaver and her new friends enjoy their food at the holiday party. The party gave Diakona members an opportunity to give the children presents that were donated by students. *Photo by Stacia Sellers*

Walking In The Light
FCA, MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP

FCA and Ministerial Fellowship were two distinct organizations involved in providing ways for ONU students who shared like interests to worship.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes organization furnished an atmosphere where athletic-minded students could unite in worship and reach out to others. Their focus was "Walking in the Light." Joe Holland helped bring changes to FCA this year.

He said, "We discuss different issues and break into small groups so people can participate, and that keeps our FCA meetings from becoming just another boring service."

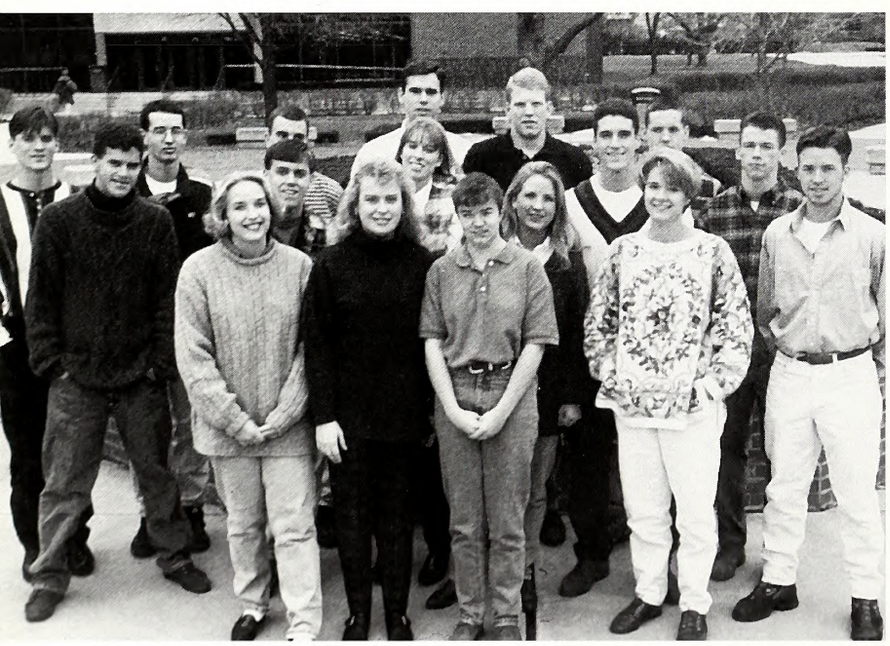
Another change this year was widespread participation among the athletes. Some students who helped out were Mark Mountain, Ryan Snow, Jenny Franzen, Sarah Fekete, Shannon Mullis, Brian Fish, and Kendra Custer.

The Slam Fest, was again, FCA's major project for the year. Other important accomplishments were opening a new FCA chapter at Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School and doubling the attendance from last year. Kendra Custer shared these thoughts, "Discussing spiritual issues with other athletes is fun and helpful; I guess we're just Jocks for Jesus!"

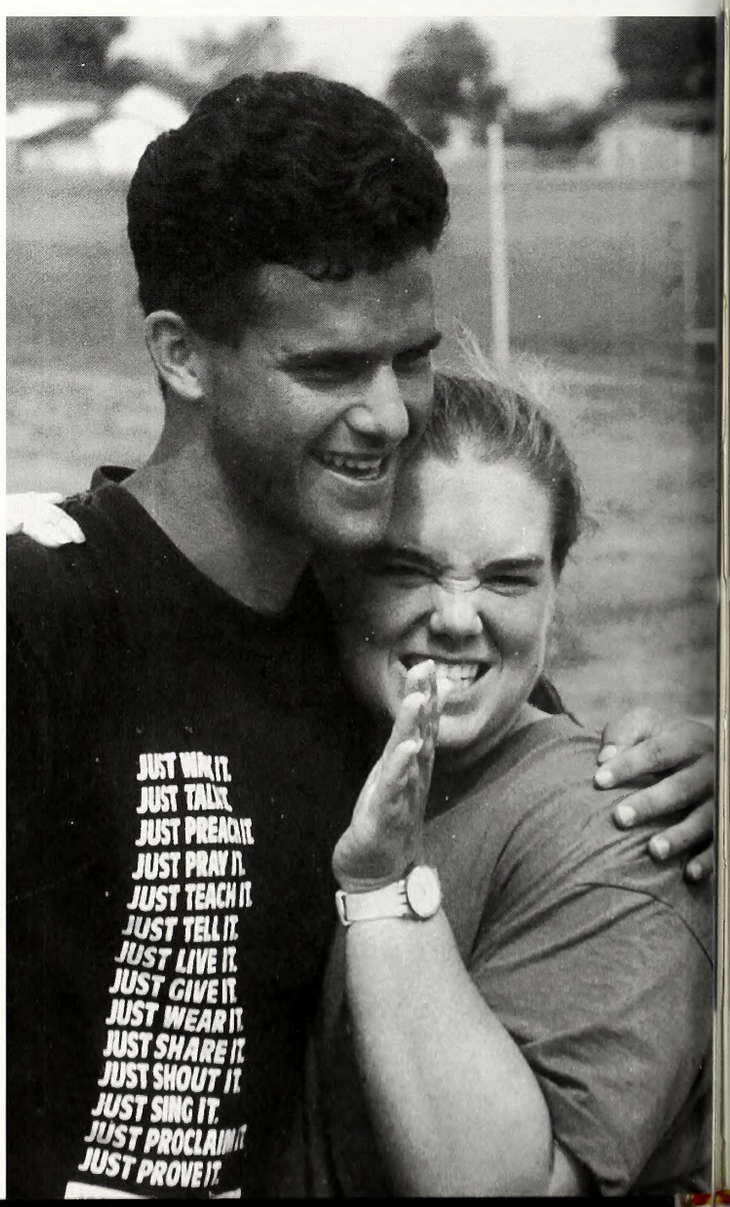
Ministerial Fellowship was an organization for those who were preparing for full-time service in ministry, including theology students, education students, music students or any other person who has a call into full-time ministry. Their goal was to provide an opportunity for learning from people who were already involved in ministry. They also built friendships with other students that would help them later in life. Ministerial Fellowship enjoyed a year of growth spiritually as well as in numbers as they focused on their theme of becoming "Christ's People from Head to Foot."

Dr. Ellwanger was this year's sponsor. He brought a lot of knowledge to the council because of his age and experience. He was greatly respected for all of his wisdom that he handed down to the group.

Concerning his guidance, Shalom Renner said, "It's been a privilege to serve with Dr. Ellwanger for three years, and there will be something missing when he isn't with us next year. Thank you, Dr. Ellwanger." • **By Richelle Schmidt**



●FCA: Shannon Mullis, Jenny Franzen, Sarah Fekete, Kendra Custer, Polly Wait, Brian Wardlaw; Second Row: Bill Bahr, Ryan Snow, Mindy Pennington, Joe Holland, Mark Mountain; Back Row: Ryan Remole, Wayne Rogers, Eric Smith, Tony Baker, Chad Tingley, Aaron Thompson. *Photo by Mathew Horn*



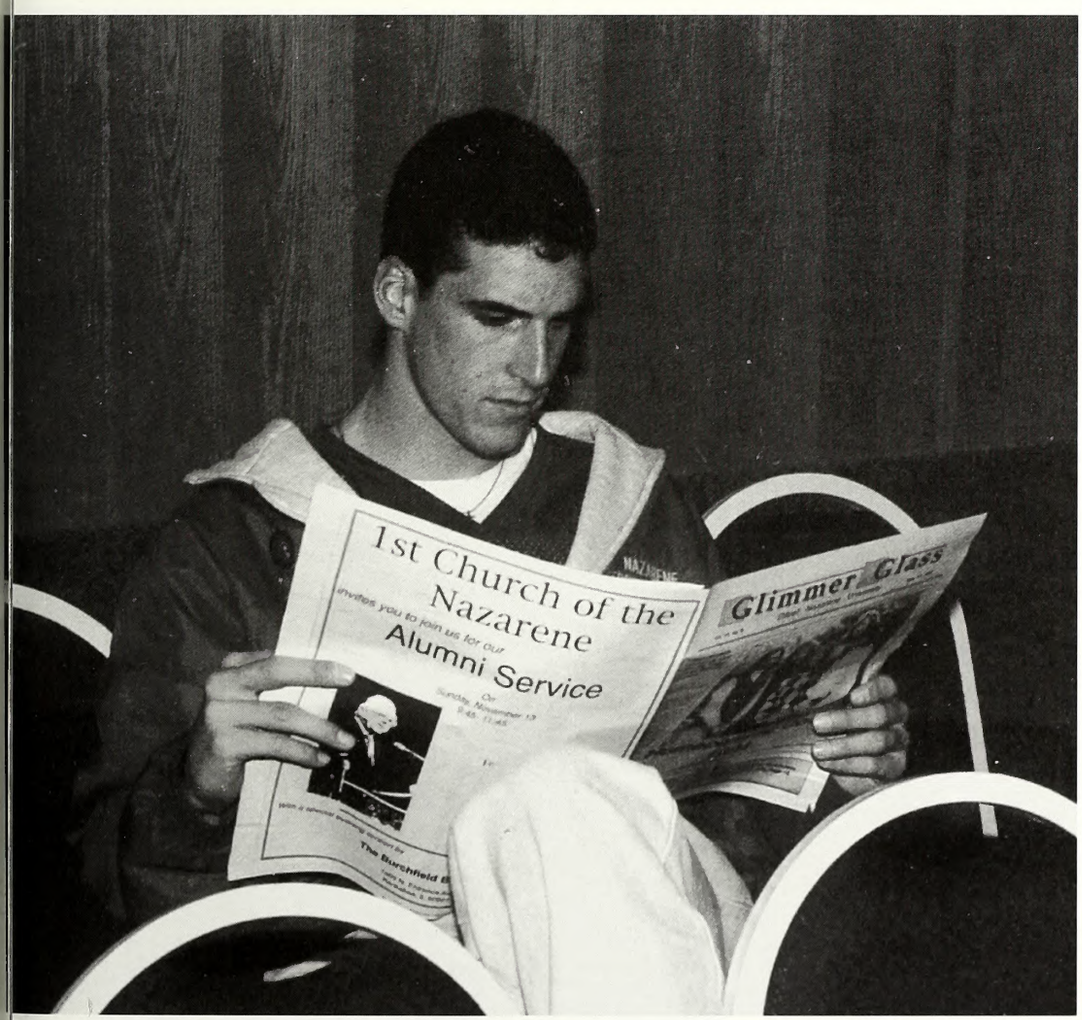
●At an athletic event, FCA member Bill Bahr gives Dana Morton a friendly hug. FCA members try to let their Christ-like attitudes shine through even in competitive events. *Photo by John Dickson*



●At a Ministerial Fellowship get together, Julie Duerksen explains her feelings about an issue. Ministerial Fellowship offered an atmosphere where students could share questions and thoughts about ministry. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

●**Ministerial Fellowship:** Shalom Renner, Jeff Haynes, Brad Buhro, Julie Duerksen, Damon Price; **Back Row:** C. William Ellwanger, Ken Bushey, Gary North, Jason Hicks. *Photo by Matthew Horns*





●Taking a little time out to catch up on the campus news, Joe Holland relaxes after leading an FCA meeting. Joe did a lot of hard work this year to help improve ONU's FCA group. *Photo by John Dickson*

A Musical Alternative
CHRISTIAN MUSIC SOCIETY

Zany. Different. Alternative. Anything but the norm. These are just a few words to describe Olivet's Christian Music Society. CMS was Olivet's largest organization within the 1994-1995 school year with over 80 paid members.

Dan Lundmark, vice-president of CMS, said, "CMS is the epitome of its own style. Actually, CMS is for anyone interested in music. From the insanity of strobe-light pillow fights, to the solace of an acoustic concert in a Chicago coffeehouse, CMS is people doing things."

CMS offered a variety of opportunities for Olivet students through numerous concert trips, retreats, and the CMS music library, which was set up in the foyer of Ludwig Center.

The library allowed students to "check-out" music from selected titles for a designated amount of time. This gave students a variety of music to choose from without purchasing anything.

Randy Stephens, senior and first-year member said, "CMS offers ONU an organization that defies the norm. It is a progressive Christian club that promotes good music; since we are now ALLternative."

CMS also sponsored a coffeehouse in which ONU students and local acts performed in a "cafe-like" atmosphere with plenty of cookies and gourmet coffee for all. Among these acts were groups such as "The Porch" and "Circle of Fifths."

J.J. VanderSchuur, president, said, "CMS has grown this year. We have continued a lot of programs started last year such as the CMS library and get-togethers for CMS members. We are very proud of our involvement on the Olivet campus and hope to continue our efforts to provide students with the music they want to hear."

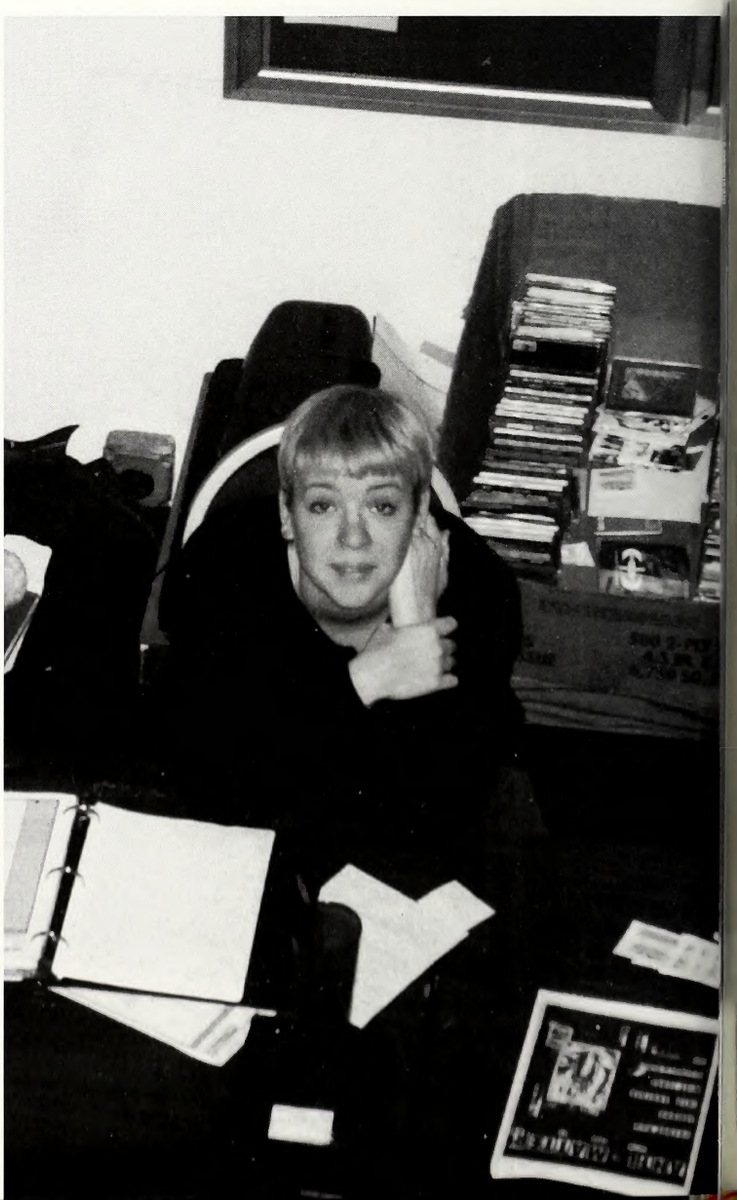
The main purpose of CMS, though, was to provide students with ample choices of music from the "Christian alternative" realm.

Jamie Root said, "I believe that the most important purpose of CMS is to show students that there is a large variety of Christian music to suit every taste. It promotes music for our generation."

CMS offered all students the opportunity to experience Christian music in a whole new and definitely different way. Because of CMS many Olivet students have become aware of new Christian bands once unknown to them. • **By Jillian Johnson**



●Members of "The Porch" sell t shirts and autograph tapes after their performance at the CMS coffeehouse. Every year, CMS sponsors two coffeehouses in which students and local acts performed. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



●Naomi Ashley volunteered to help CMS during a music library day. Even though Naomi was not an officer, she as well as other CMS members, worked for the organization to promote Christian music. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



●Dan Lundmark talks to CMS members Bjorn Lindgren, J. J. Vander Schuur and Stephanie Erk in Ludwig Center. CMS offered students the oppourtunity to check out various alternative Christian CDs. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

Christian Music Society: Jamie Root, Dan Lundmark, Michelle Stipp; **Second Row:** Brian Geurin, Bjorn Lindgren, J. J. Vanderschuur, Randy Stephens. *Photo by Matthew Horn*





●J.J. Vander Schuur and Rob Reckel, members of "The Fuzzheads," make a few last arrangements before their opening song. Rob and J.J., both students at Olivet, formed the band this year. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

NSA Helps Blood Drive

NURSING STUDENTS IN ACTION

"Can we please have a *short* meeting? We have a quiz in our next class, *again*!" These were the typical cries heard from the nurses before every NSA meeting.

Nursing students continued to be extremely busy with early morning classes, crammed schedules, time consuming clinicals and loads of homework.

During crazy times like these, the NSA council sponsored a Christmas party and a welcoming party at the beginning of the school year for freshmen nursing students.

Lori Cruff, president of NSA, had a strong goal to accomplish. She hoped "to provide leadership and bring cohesiveness to the ONU nursing students, acting as a link between faculty and students."

Because the nursing program involved several commuter students, the council tried to involve people from different nursing levels, promote student involvement while at school and develop friendships along the way.

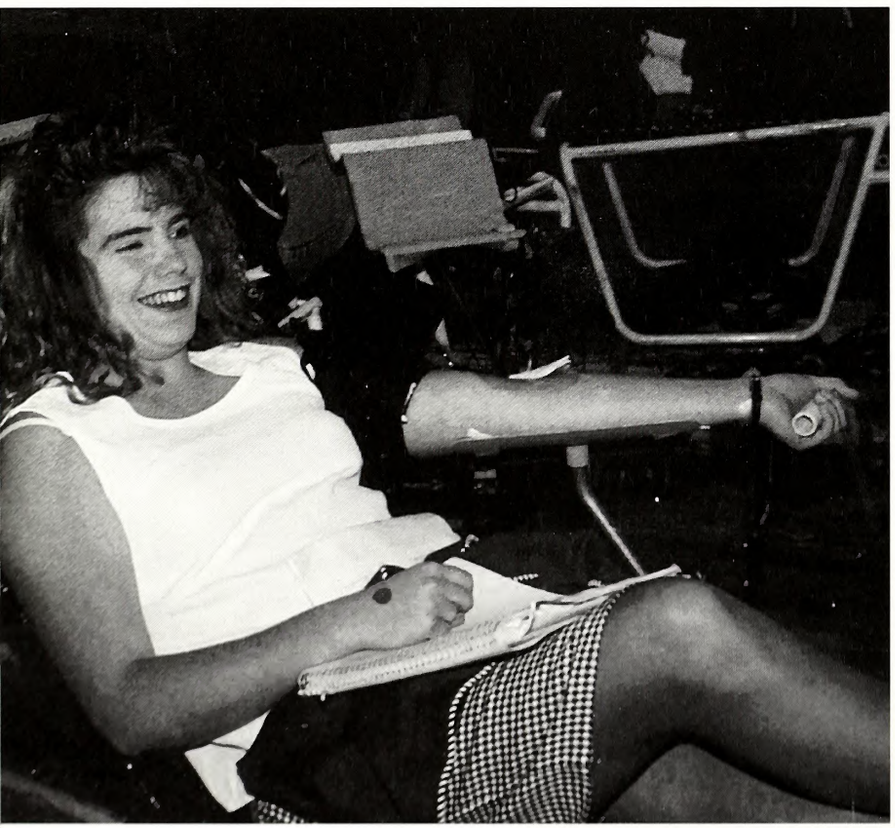
Good communication with the faculty and keeping nursing students aware of current issues were important duties of the council. Nursing students focused on praying for each other's strength to finish the program, and were an encouragement to each other.

Phillipians 4:13 was a favorite verse for the council, "I can do all things through Christ, who gives me strength."

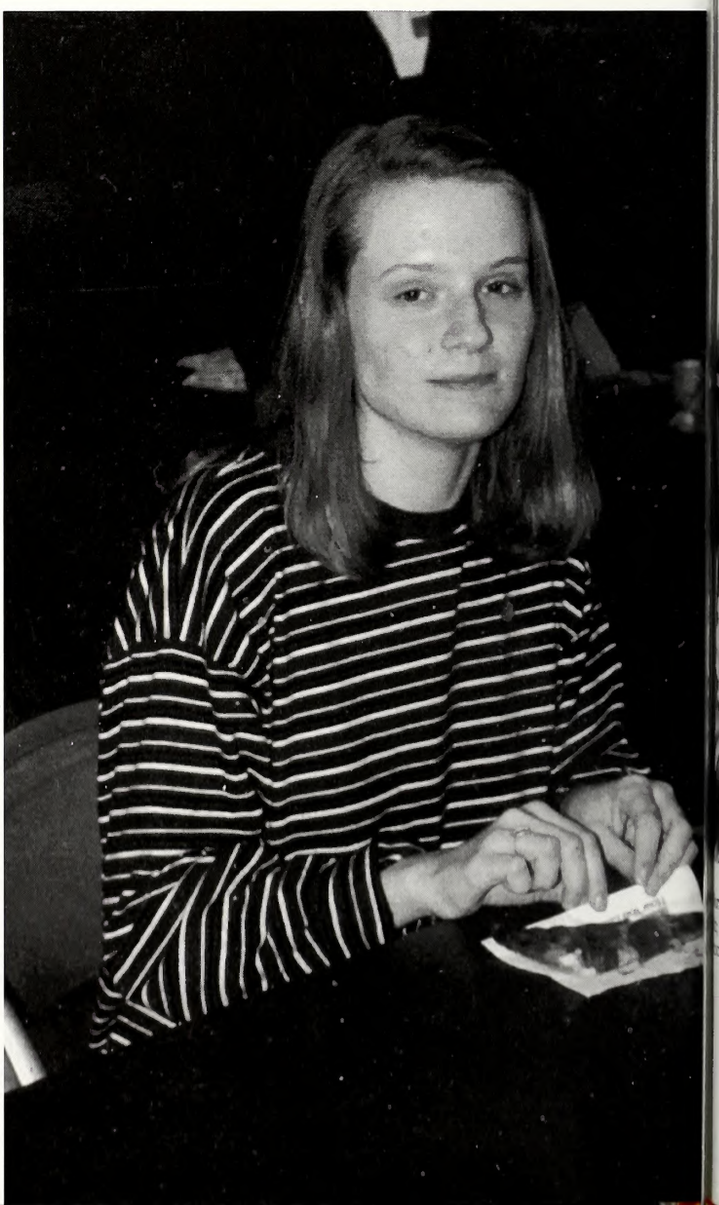
The council took on the responsibility of organizing two successful blood drives each semester with the Red Cross. NSA also sponsored the annual sweatshirt sale for their students.

Jamie Myers said, "We did not sell the nursing sweatshirts to raise money for our council, but did so to offe the students something which represented the nurs ing program at Olivet."

The NSA Council included Lori Cruff, president; Carc Givens, vice president; Trac Tolin, secretary; Jamie My ers, treasurer; Ann Johnso and Becky Boudreau, senic representatives; Beth Grifas and Tricia Hovis, junior rep resentatives; Tiffani Hard and Kristee Jackson, soph omore representatives; an Tracee DiGiulio and Heic Stephens, freshmen repre sentatives. • **By Heidi Ste phens**



●Waiting patiently, Jenny Hooper tries to relax as she gives blood to help the area Red Cross organizations. NSA sponsored and helped organize the blood drive held in Birchard Gymnasium. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



●Sharon Mooney volunteered her services as a potential blood donor during NSA's blood drive, but due to her lack of iron, she was unable to donate blood. Many students tried to give blood, but were unsuccessful. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



●Professor John Reiniche fills out the necessary health forms before he is allowed to participate in the blood drive. NSA and the Red Cross made sure donors' medical history was on file. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

●Volunteering their time at the blood drive, Roxanne Yocum and Vasthie Dessources helped ONU participants get themselves registered. Nursing students also worked with NSA members at the event. *Photo by Matthew Horn*





rsing Students in Action Council: Jaime Myers, Lori Cruff, Carol Givens, Traci ; **Back Row:** Tiffani Hardy, Beth Grifassi, Tricia Hovis, Becky Boudreau, Ann son, Heidi Stephens, Tracee DiGiulio. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

Talking Out Differences

CAPITAL HILL GANG & THE ACADEMY

Where could Olivet students go when they wanted to speak their mind and not feel inferior? Why, Capital Hill Gang, of course!

The Capital Hill Gang of Olivet Nazarene University is a political science club that deals with important issues that concern today's students.

During the year, the club sponsored various activities in which students could participate and become involved. They sponsored two debates "Has America fallen?" and "What is a Christian's role in Politics?" In each debate, students and faculty were given time to express and discuss opinions.

Mandi Shinn, who served as the mediator of a debate, said, "Overall, it proved to be a very informative debate. The audience really had strong opinions about the subject and challenged the debators to back up their viewpoints."

Capital Hill Gang also sponsored a special speaker, Lee Newcom, the Illinois coordinator of the Christian Coalition in mid-January.

Jamie Wooten, sophomore member said, "In the short time we've been together we've accomplished a lot and set many goals." Jamie also commented on Dr. David VanHeemst, the club's sponsor. "He allows everyone to speak whatever is on their mind freely without being ridiculed."

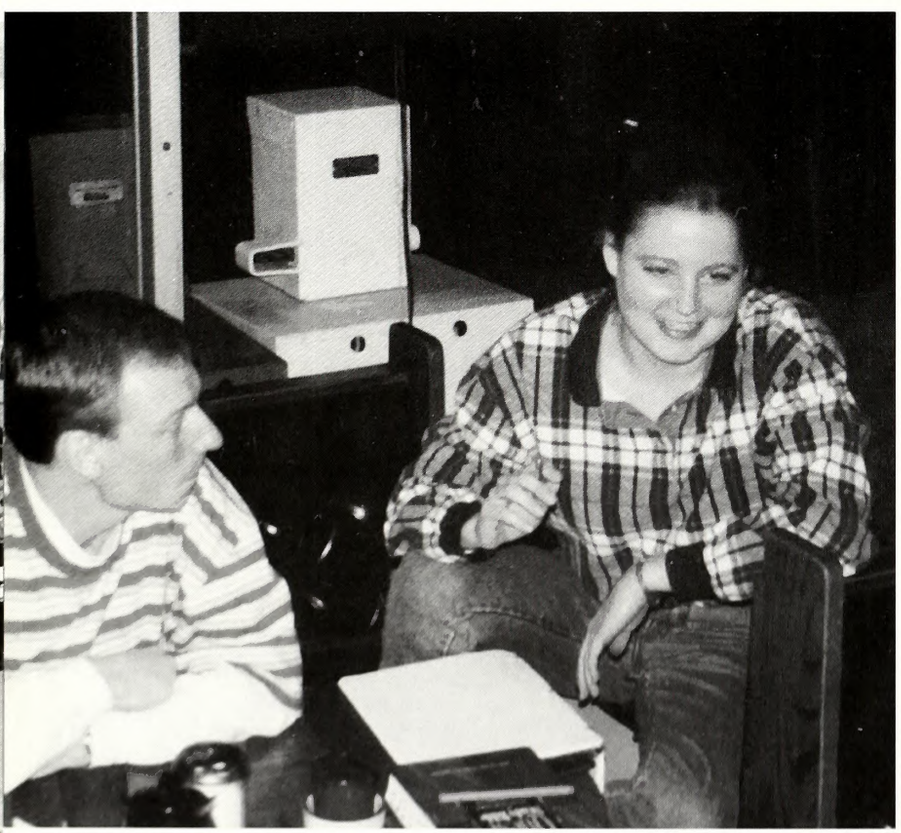
The 1994-1995 officers were Peter Baker, president; Jamie Wooten, vice president; Jamie Britton, secretary; and Mark Foster, treasurer.

The Political Science Department also offered a different kind of group, The Academy. Based on Plato's Academy in which members grapple with the meaning of life, the group included discussions about political, religious and social concerns or generally any major life issue.

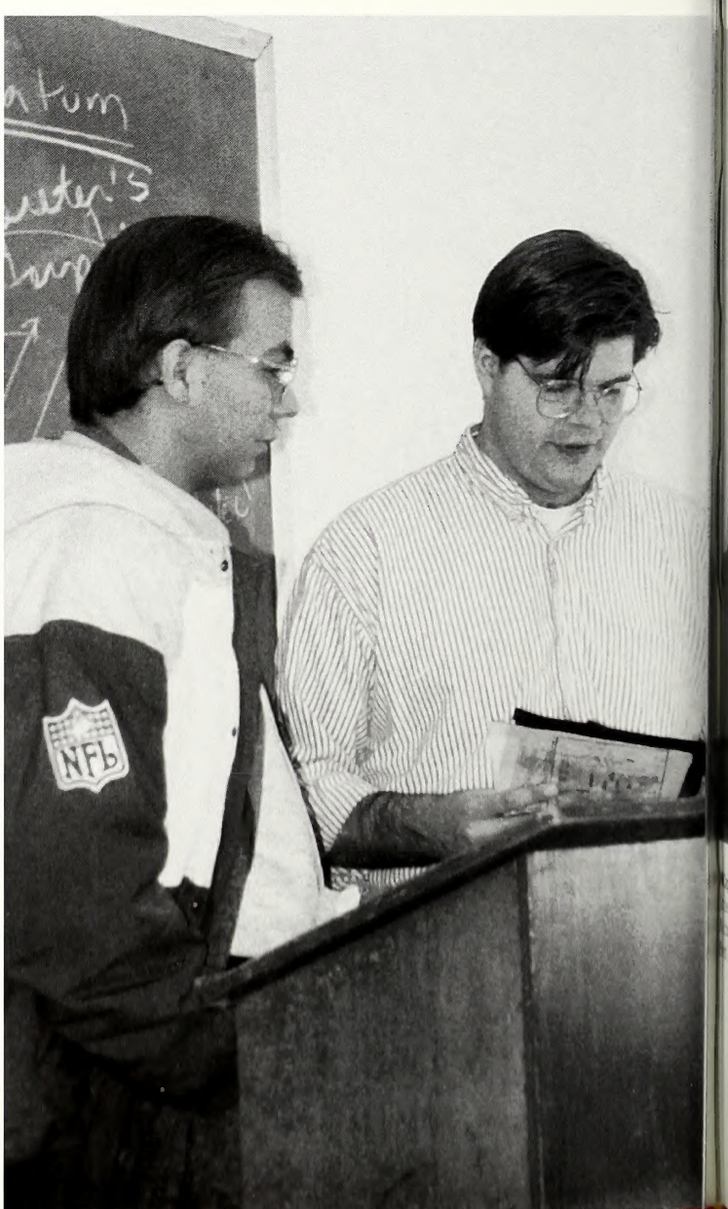
Jamie Britton said, "The Academy teaches us to think for ourselves. We learn to look for what we believe in our hearts instead of accepting what others say at face value."

Jamie also commented that she "could not think of a better professor for the club than Dr. VanHeemst," who is also the Academy's sponsor.

Olivetians have the political science department to thank for effectively keeping them informed on recent political issues. • **By Jillian Johnson**



●Michael Callerman listens to Jamie Britton as she states her position at a late evening Academy discussion. The Academy met to talk about current news, ethical issues and religious topics. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



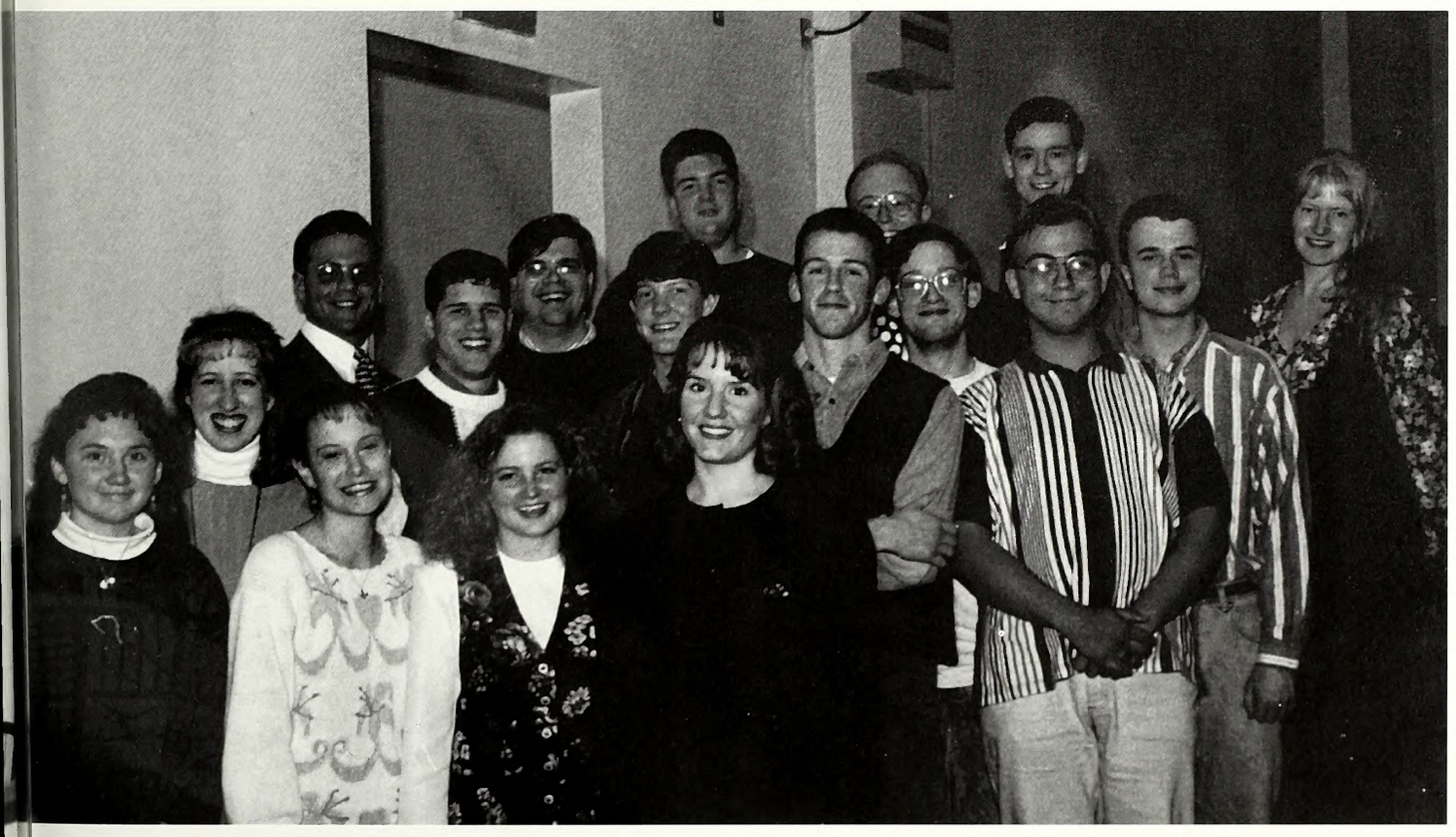
●John Brutchen talks to Dr. VanHeemst after an afternoon class about the evening's lecture featuring Lee Newcom. Mr. Newcom was the director of the Illinois Christian Coalition. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



●Dr. David VanHeemst gives his full attention to the speaker at an Academy meeting. Many of the members found the group to be conducive to self-expression without criticism. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

●Jason Ferenczi, Traci Hall, Carrie Williams, Janet Gross, Jessica Hunt and Ezekiel Ernst actively participate in the evening's discussion while consuming plenty of coffee from Bray's Restaurant. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*





ital Hill Gang: Traci Hall, Nina Twaddle, Jamie Britton, Mandi Shinn; **Second Row:** Wooten, Peter Baker, Paul Coomer, Mark Mountain, John Brutchen; **Third Row:** el Grimshaw, Dr. David VanHeemst, Duane Dubbert, Jason Ferenczi; **Back Row:** Baron, Brian Lee, Shawn Greenstreet, Libby Smit. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

For His Glory
INTERNATIONAL, MISSIONS CLUBS

The International and Missions Club had a very productive year by attaining many of their set goals. The International Club, a diversified group representing students from America and other countries, promoted cultural awareness throughout Olivet and the surrounding communities. Mrs. Donna Lovett, sponsor of the club, described the group's purpose as, "sponsoring activities which are international in nature."

During meetings, members shared about their different cultures and learned more about each other's differences. These discussions were helpful to the international students, who were adjusting to American life for the first time.

The club sponsored "The New Life Band," a singing group from Tanzania, who sang some American and African songs and taught the audience African songs.

Vasthie Dessources said, "It was a success because many students and people from the community attended. It was neat to see that although they were singing in another language, it still ministered to us. You could feel the Holy Spirit there."

The Club's officers were Vasthie Dessources, president; Bill Bahr, vice president; Jennifer Willis, secretary and Alicia Valdez, treasurer.

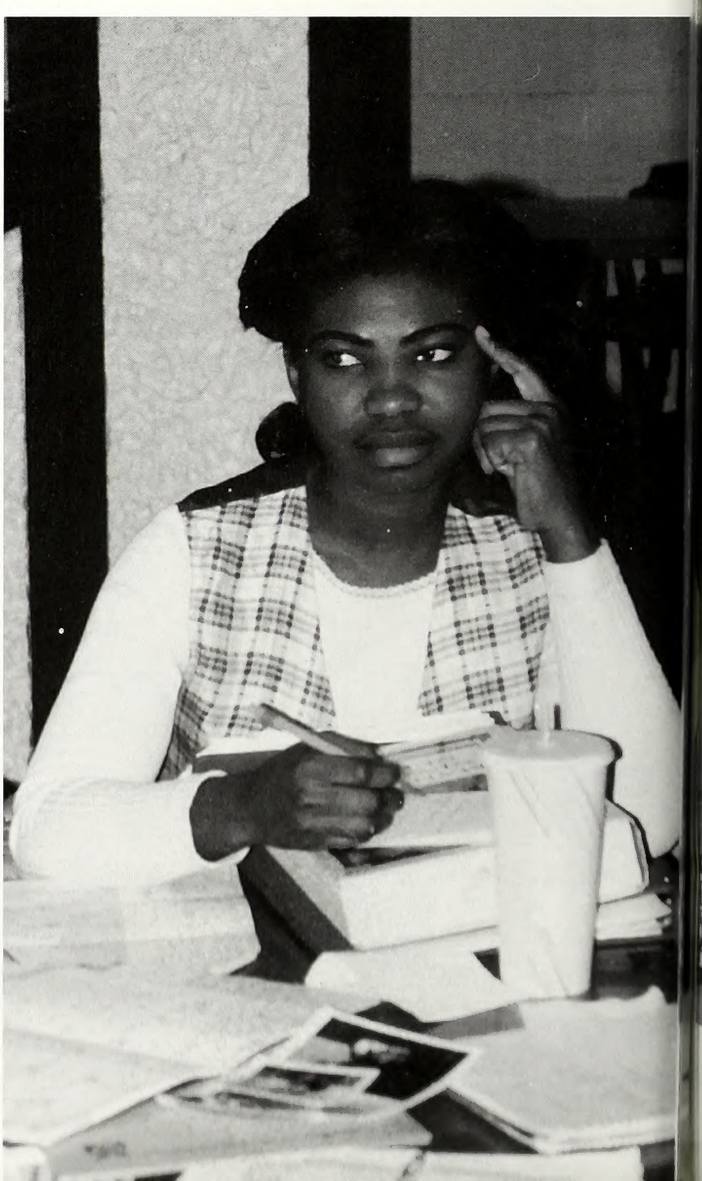
Beth Grifasi, president of the newly founded Missions Club, dedicated her time and efforts to lift up missionaries in prayer around the world. Each week, a group of twenty or more Olivet students met to pray not only for missionaries, but also for their own callings as well. Along with prayer, they addressed many mission-related topics such as: preparation, being called, the Great Commission, finances, commitment and compassion.

The Missions Club moved out beyond the "four walls of Olivet to do more hands on work, while still maintaining their focus on prayer. In the fall, the group experienced their first "missions trip" in the inner-city streets of Chicago. As a result of their witnessing, two teenagers were led to Christ. Still, the theme, "He is a fool who gives what he can not keep, to gain what he cannot lose," has proven that the Missions Club is very dedicated.

These groups have definitely shaped our academic and spiritual lives. • **Megan Kobasa and Heather Stephens**



●Dr. and Mrs. Bowling invited missionary students from Olivet over for dinner. The guests included Kendra Seaman, Janel Morgan, Joanne Morgan, Tricia Nothstine, Julie Mercer, Daryl Kremyl, Chris Riggs, Ray Cooey, Ken Bedwell, James Peranto, Daryl Skinner, Todd Nothstine, and Paul Cox. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



●Intent on listening to the meeting, Vasthie Dessources takes notes on ideas for a fall event to sponsor. The group agreed that The New Life Band would interest both Olivet students and the community. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



● While learning about several cultures and their differences, Jorge Argueta, Alicia Valdez and Nancy Vasquez engage in conversation with their fellow members of the International Club. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

●**Missions Club:** Kimberly Spence, Marie Alice, Sarah Tran, Mary Stohr, Libby Smit, Natalie Mann. **Back Row:** Stephanie Spence, Kendra Erk, Chastity Bumgardner, Beth Grifasi, Mandy Jarrell, Becky Szczerba, Nikki Stapler. *Photo by Matthew Horn*





●The New Life Band from Tanzania visited the ONU campus during first semester. They not only entertained the sizeable crowd, but invited them to sing along during many songs. *Photo by John Dickson*

Off To a Running Start

THE GREEN ROOM

The Green Room turned a mere two years old this year. They should have just been learning to walk but instead were off to a running start. With over thirty members, the Green Room catered to lovers of theatre and gave Olivet Thespians numerous theatre options.

Rick Caudill said, "We tried to give Olivet students numerous opportunities to attend productions on some level. Whether it was another university or a professional theatre, the Green Room supported all efforts."

Rich Doering said, "Green Room was a fun experience because it is such a new club. It will be exciting to see what will become of it in the future."

The Green Room sponsored a new and exciting event in November to serve as a fundraiser and all-school activity. The bachelor auction featured single Olivet men and allowed ladies to bid on them. That night, the Red Room was packed with female Olivetians waiting to place their bids on the Olivet man of their dreams.

Amanda Richey and Naomi Ashley hosted the evening by introducing the men and giving background information as the bachelors walked in front of the potential female bidders. The woman with the highest bid then took her date to the Green Room banquet that weekend.

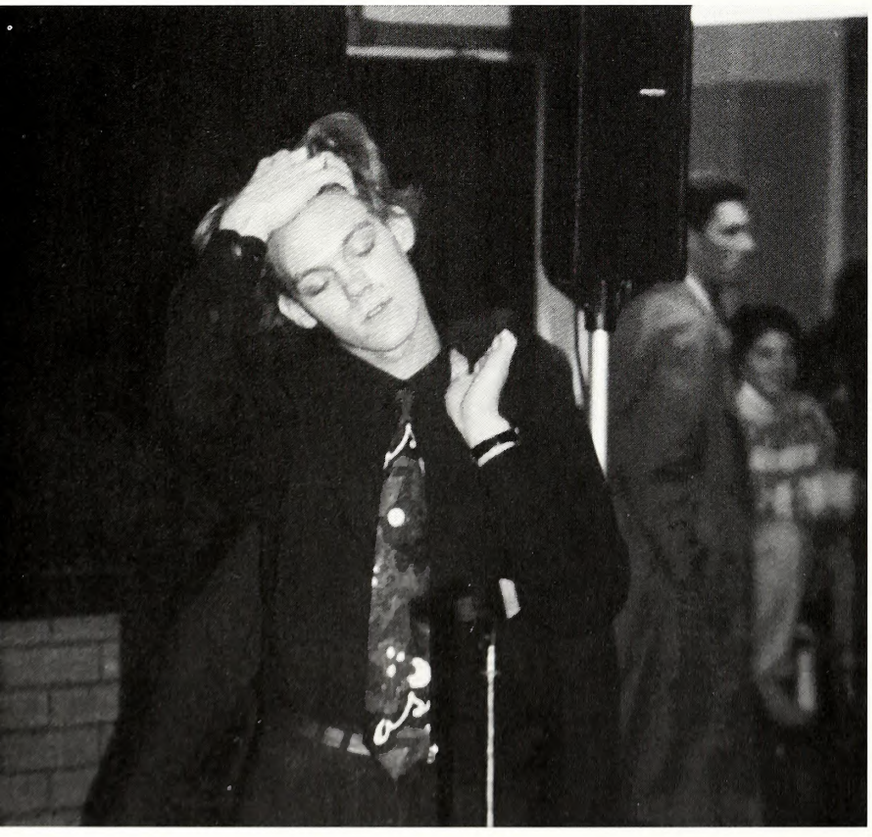
Lori Bauer, first-year member said, "I enjoyed the bachelor auction the most. It was fun to see how much each bachelor would sell for."

Andrew Barriger was the highest sale at the nominal fee of $51.

The Green Room also sponsored an event called Comedy Sports. Actors were tested to their extent of creativity and extemporaneous acting abilities.

Nate Bensch, who not only is a member of Green Room, but also participated in Comedy Sports said, "Comedy Sports was great because you never knew what you were going to get. The actors had no idea what they were going to say until the words came out their mouth."

Green Room gave actors and actresses a place to relax and fellowship with others who shared the same love of acting. As long as there are students still interested in drama, the Green Room will continue to be an active and growing club on Olivet's campus. • **By Jillian Johnson**



●Jason Bailey "struts his stuff" at the Green Room bachelor auction. The activity proved to be a successful fundraiser for Green Room when they auctioned off Olivet's single men. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



●Mark Taylor and Jennifer Hubert, members of The Green Room, dressed up from the twenties era for the Roaring Twenties Party sponsored by Olivet's Social Committee. *Photo by Jillian Johnson*



●Cherilyn Woodruff and Bryan Winkelman, along with several other Green Room members, entertained the crowd at the Roaring Twenties Party with a murder mystery. *Photo by Jillian Johnson*

●**Green Room:** Nate Bensch, Amanda Richey, Cherilyn Woodruff, Jane Webb, Jamie Root; **Second Row:** Jeremy Scott, Jennifer Hubert, Amy Bittenbender, Rick Caudill, Michaeline Johnson; **Third Row:** Lisa Ghilardi, Leanne Umbaugh, Nichole White, Heather Imig, Lori Bauer, Kristen Alger; **Fourth Row:** Professor Regina Lindsay, Stephanie Henning, Scot Stinson, Tim Bensch, Karen Katzenmeyer, Heidi Heflin, Naomi Ashley, Kelly Kirkpatrick; **Back Row:** Corey Hannah, Randy Smith, Eric Bowles, Randy Stephens, Rich Doering, Bryan Winkelman. *Photo by Matthew Horn*





●Amanda Richey and Naomi Ashley hosted the bachelor auction sponsored by Green Room. They supplied the audience with interesting bachelor information as well as a musical number. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

Ministry Through Music
ORPHEUS CHOIR

Each year brings many new things. There are new members, new songs, and this year for the Orpheus Choir, it also provided a new opportunity.

On December 21, approximately 45 members left from O'Hare International Airport on their way to Israel. The choir had the exciting chance to tour the Holy Land throughout the Christmas season. Among the numerous cities Orpheus visited were Bethlehem, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, as well as sites such as the Dead Sea, the Jordan River and Via Dolorosa.

The trip was not only to inspire the people of Israel, but it also turned out to be an inspiration to the choir members.

Randy Henricks said, "It's amazing to think that we walked where Jesus walked. I'll never forget this trip and the difference it made in my life."

Making differences is what Orpheus does best. Besides the Holy Land trip, Orpheus also participated in Praise Gathering, a celebration in downtown Indianapolis.

Orpheus sponsored the annual variety show October 20-21. This year's theme was "Make 'Em Laugh" and boasted a plethora of humor and talent. Returning acts were "The Crazy Brothers," "Midget Dancers" and the ever famous "Bad Ballet."

Jerry Sipes, business manager for Orpheus, said, "The Variety Show is my favorite time of the year because it provides Olivet students with wholesome, quality entertainment. They come to the show with the normal college stresses and go away laughing."

Orpheus performed at the annual Ladies Day, Hoosier Hysteria and Baccalareate. Orpheus also takes two tours in the spring in which they visit and perform at numerous churches in the midwest region.

Elizabeth Heinold, firs year member of Orpheu said, "Orpheus was a grea experience because not onl did I have the opportunity t witness half way around th world, but also in the Olive community."

Orpheus takes pride in it heritage and the music produces. The members o Orpheus often refer to eac other as family. The mos probable reason Orpheu has such a strong bond i that the members not onl love the music, but the Go the music exemplifies. • **B Jillian Johnson**



●Lorissa Bennett watches Dr. Dunbar conduct as she sings with the choir during rehearsal. The choir practiced for many hours in preparation for upcoming concerts and special occasions. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

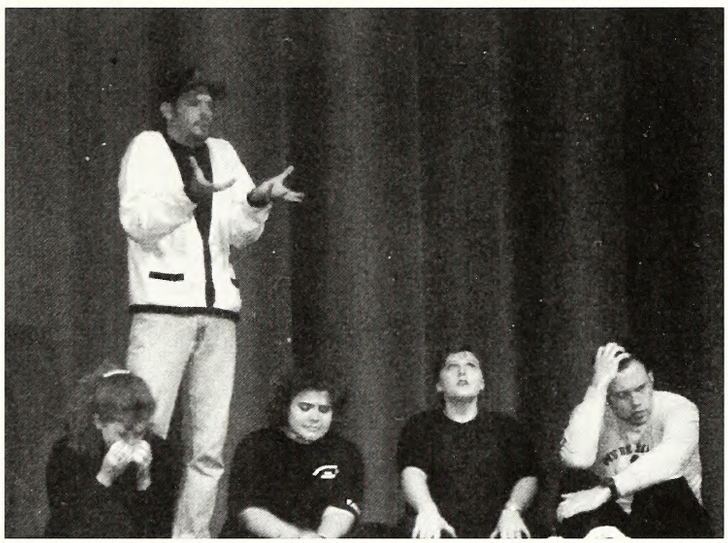


●Seniors Lisa Garvin, Kim Bittenbender and Melinda Watson, vow not to hear, speak or see any evil before an evening choir practice. The trio posed for Orpheus variety show posters as part of publicity. *Photo By Julia Roat*



●Orpheus members take a break from the bus ride on their way to Praise Gathering. Every year the choir travels to Indianapolis to sing at the festivity and present services at area churches. *Photo by Jennifer Pate*

●Sarah Criswell, Tawni Grable, Julie Hull and Tim Kruse listen to Mark Taylor in a mock counseling session during the Orpheus variety show. In the skit they pleaded, "Save the Starlings!" *Photo by Julia Roat*





Orpheus Choir: Cindy Smith, Robin Crouse, Kim Bittenbender, Kay Welch, Erika Schrock, Amy Bittenbender, Tawni Grable, Sonya Yates, Melinda Watson; **Second Row:** Jennifer Hewitt, Carrie Williams, Heather Billington, Jennifer Pate, Julia Boone, Kari Newsham, Mandi Shinn, Becky Kohl, Julie Hull, Julia Roat, Laura Culver; **Third Row:** Jillian Johnson, Anna Hanstrom, Holly Carr, Bliss Johnston, Becky Carlton, Kelly Hannah, Lisa Garvin, Sarah Criswell, Elizabeth Heinold, Kathy Sipes, Allison Barriger; **Fourth Row:** Matt McBurnie, John Hegle, Jonathan Bartling, Darren York, Andrew Barriger, Randall Henrichs, Danny Hines, Wayne Ellis, Earl Kroll, Michael Dever, Joel Close, Tim Kruse, Lawrence Phillips, Randy Yoder; **Back Row:** Chad Steinaker, Dan Dillinger, Shalom Renner, Robb Cook, Jerry Sipes, Eric Baker, Daryl Kreml, Aaron Dicer, Mark Taylor, Greg Baker, Aaron Smith, Curtis Besco, Ian Hancock, Bryan Winkelman, Brian Lee. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

Contemporary Ministry
UNIVERSITY SINGERS

"We as a choir, must strive to be His hands, His feet, and His heart." University Singers did just that with their extensively, busy schedule of performing at numerous churches and going on work and witness trips.

The choir started out the year with a retreat at Bible Witness Campground in Hopkins Park, Illinois.

Matt Houston said, "I look forward to retreat because it's a chance to grow as a group. We're able to spend time one-on-one and enhance relationships with each other."

University Singers also went on a work and witness trip during spring break. While most students were relaxing at home or on a beach somewhere in Florida, University Singers were working to help others less fortunate.

Allyson Thomas said, "I enjoy University Singers because of the ministry aspect. It's not only about music, but more importantly the worship of Jesus Christ."

In 1990, the Viking Male Chorus and Treble Choir were combined to form University Singers. Since then, they have ministered in every possible way by not only singing contemporary Christian music, but also providing worship-filled and inspiring services.

The choir also sponsored a variety show in conjunction with the concert band. The show started with a full choir number in which they spat on Professor Reiniche at the end of the song. The variety show proved to be an enjoyable event for everyone.

At the end of the first semester, the choir held a Christmas retreat for its members. The retreat was a great way to relieve the stresses of finals and also gave members some time together before the long Christmas break.

University Singers ended the year with a banquet, which gave the members a opportunity to reminisc about fun times from pas tours and retreats.

Richard Schmidt said, ' like University Singers be cause I enjoy the type of mu sic we sing. I also like th way we can minister to bot others and ourselves in way that's fun."

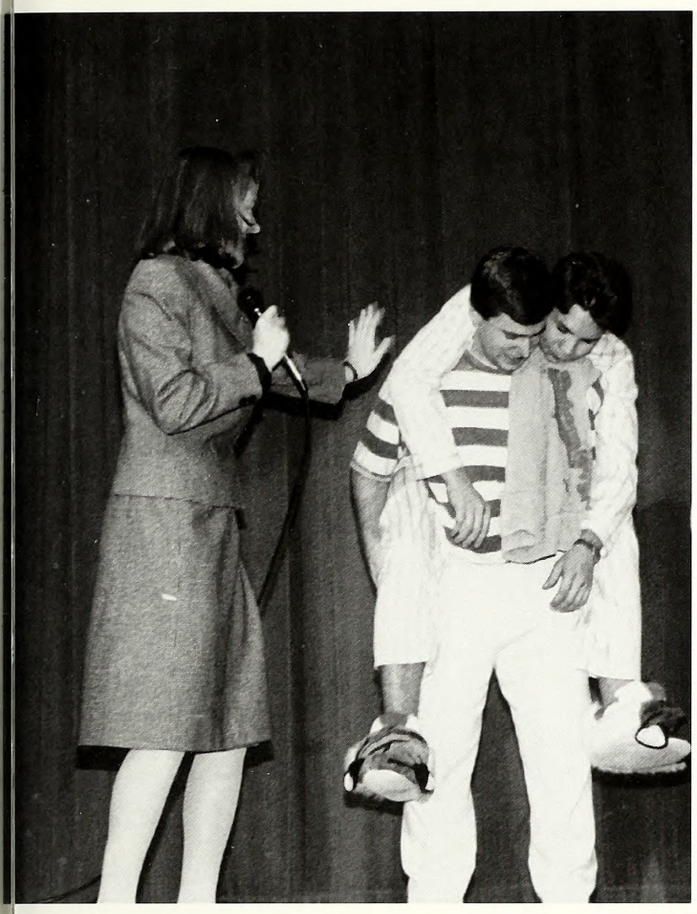
University Singers is a important part of Olivet be cause of the ministerial wor it does for its members, O ivet students and the world i which we live. • **By Jillia Johnson**



●Kayla Reams, a member of the University Singers, sells variety show tickets to Darren Kochersperger and Jamie Meyer. The choir sponsored the show with members of the concert band. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

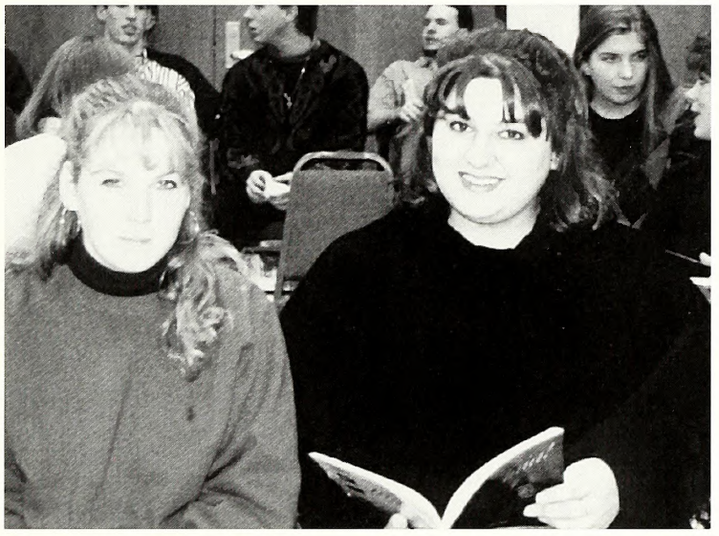


●Before the choir begins practicing its music, Lori Bible passes out song books to fellow choir members. University Singers studied music from Bill and Gloria Gaither's, "Allelula." *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



●Mary Dillinger tries to convince Chuck Carrigan to control his infant son, Aaron Green in the skit, "Baby Parade." The skit featured several students as young, delinquent children. *Photo by Jillian Johnson*

●Some like to practice, some don't! Charity Willard and Lori Bauer patiently wait for Professor Reiniche to give announcements and opening instructions before an afternoon practice. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*





University Singers: Professor John Reiniche, Jennifer Hart, Jamie Britton, Rebecca Keith, Charity Willard, Sheri Meurer, Jen Crowder, Allyson Thomas; **Second Row:** Jill Fuller, Joanne Yokum, Beth Phelps, Pam Meyer, Shane Morrison, Dana Ferris, Tricia Berbaum, Julie Derkson, Kathy Owens, Stana Owens; **Third Row:** Julie Habbeger, Erin Wagner, Amy Johnson, Shelby Moore, Kayla Reams, Monica Bennet, Susan Palmer, Kelly Johnson, Anne Meyer, Michelle Manley, Lori Bauer; **Fourth Row:** Damon Price, Tom Herndon, Matt Huston, Richard Schmidt, Steve Swan, Tim Strawser, Joel Christie, Dave Ludwig, Jason Marchand, Jason Bullock; **Back Row:** Jason Parchert, Chuck Carrigan, Cory Metler, Paul Comer, Dan Meyer, Jeramy Nichols, Bruce Heavner, Brad Atkinson, Anthony Hungins. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

Musical Opportunities
CONCERT BAND & STAGE BAND

"Calling all musicians looking for a challenging, yet rewarding experience, Olivet's concert and stage band, under the direction of Dr. Harlow E. Hopkins, is looking for you!"

Every year ONU's musicians flock to Larsen Fine Arts Center anticipating a new year and new musical experiences. This year was no different. The concert band and stage band played an active part in an instrumentalist's life and provided quality music for Olivetians.

Among the many campus performances, the concert band also toured the midwest, while providing inspirational services and entertaining concerts. The tours were a favorite among band students.

Ben Brajcki said, "I really liked band because it gave quality musicians a chance to get together and make great music."

He added, "Dr. Hopkins was a great leader. His technique was beneficial to the progress of the Concert Band."

Dr. Hopkins is a extremely respected professor by his students and the Olivet community. The 1994-1995 school year was special for Dr. Hopkins because the newly renovated Goodwin Hall to house the alumni center, was recently dedicated and named after him.

The officers for concert band were Chad Steinaker, president; Darla Smith, vice president; Dan Meyer, treasurer; Tom Herndon, transportation manager; Mary Ann Cheney, secretary; and Tiffani Fisher, historian.

The music department also offered a different type of instrumental ensemble. The stage band provided students with a different approach to music. By playing more "up-beat" songs, the band was coined with descriptive words such as "jazzy," "hip" and "funky."

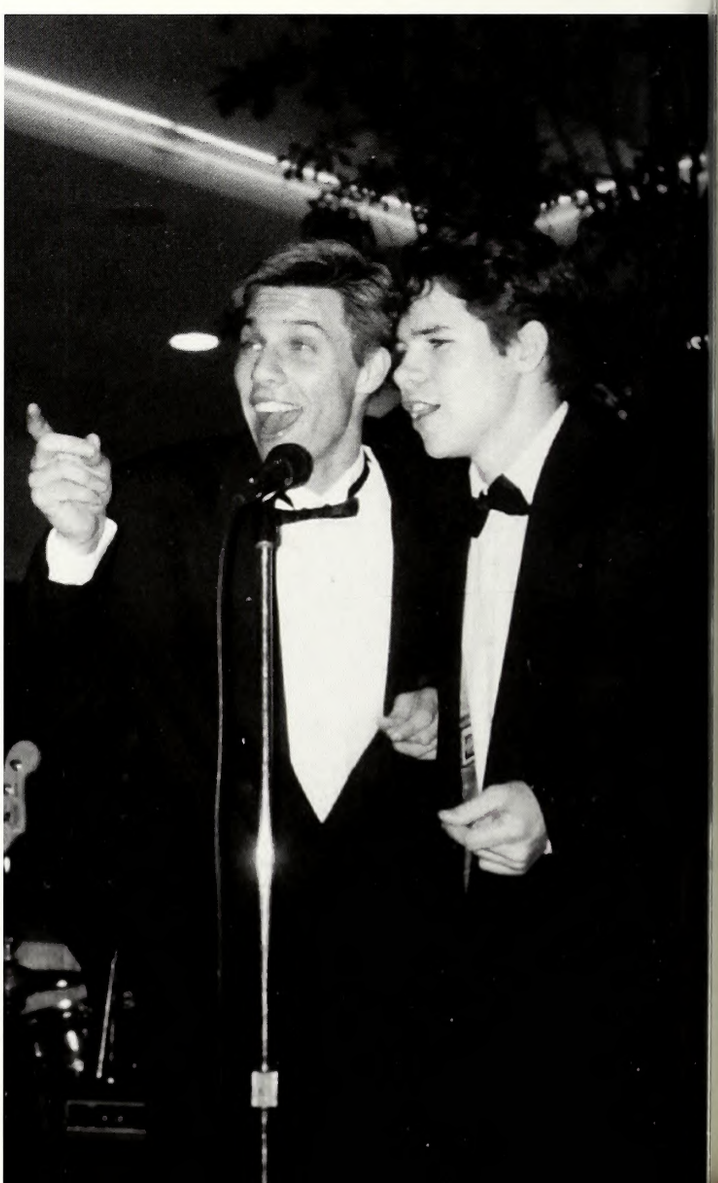
Darla Smith, president o stage band, said, "The pur pose of the organization wa to play and educate abou jazz, swing, and big ban music with a Christian per spective and influence."

The officers for the stag band were Darla Smith, pres ident; Tom Herndon, vic president; Jeff Burke, treas urer; Kristy Sellers, secre tary; and was directed by Er ic Penrod.

Whatever the taste or styl of music preferred, thes bands offered musical var ety for Olivet students. • **B Jillian Johnson**



●Mary Dillinger, sophomore band member, plays her french horn with accuracy while carefully observing her sheet music. Mary is one of four french horns that plays in the concert band at Olivet. *Photo by Brian Sattler*



●Greg Boisture and Aaron Green entertain the crowd at the mall while the stage band takes a break. The stage band enjoyed an active school year of performing at numerous Olivet and community events. *Photo by Darla Smith*



●Members and alumni of Olivet's band played a victory song during the Homecoming football game. The band played at all home games to support the football team and add excitement to the crowd. *Photo by Gordon Wickersham*

●Matt Moore, Tom Herndon, Shannon Hicks, Sonya Yates, Dwyane Hubert, Paul Coomer and Brian Greenlee served themselves up some pizza at the concert band retreat in Aroma Park. *Photo by Darla Smith*





Concert Band: Tricia Garrison, Julie Bisgeier, Melissa Williamson, Ken Dillman, Bliss Johnston, Beth Smith, Rachel Ball, Mary Ann Cheney; **Second Row:** Lisa Gilardi, Anne Meyer, rah Vance, Stephanie Harris, Chris Strehlow, Kristy Sellers, Jeanette Wills, Jennifer Willis, Kathy Pinske, Tara Ward, Mary Boydston, Kara Brown; **Third Row:** Christa Derks, Kristy cFarland, Aaron Green, Dan Reed, Mary Dillinger, Ben Brajcki, Julie Steinacker, Chad Steinacker, Duane Dubbert, Jennifer Richmond, Bryan Burris, Thomas Herndon, Tina Roberts, arla Smith; **Fourth Row:** Angie Harris, Danny Hines, Anthony Hudgins, Paul Coomer, Dan Meyer, Mark Moore, Jonathan Hewitt, Shannon Hicks, Tony Crisp, Matt Moore, Naomi shley, Ken Bushey, Matt Steinacker, Jeff Haynes, Kendra Erk; **Back Row:** Dr. Harlow Hopkins, Renee Rogers, Tiffani Fisher, Jeff Burke, Brian Greenlee, Greg Boisture, Laura Culver. *hoto by Brian Sattler*

Sounding His Praises
UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

The university orchestra, led by Dr. Harlow Hopkins, enjoyed new members and many changes this year. Out of all the members, almost a third were new. This gave the orchestra an opportunity to concentrate on skillful playing while initiating new players into the group.

Julie Mercer said, "I was really impressed with the way we worked together considering how young the orchestra was."

The orchestra elected officers to serve for the school year. They included Christy McFarland, president; Ben Brajcki, treasurer; Mary Ann Cheney, Librarian; and Julie Mercer, chaplain.

One of the many performances the orchestra is probably best known for is the annual "Messiah" performance. The orchestra included not only Olivet's orchestra, but many alumni and community members as well. The "Messiah," presented December 3-4, and accompanied a mass choir.

Bryan Burris said, "The 'Messiah' performance was the largest event of our year. We spent a great deal of time preparing for it."

The university orchestra also performed recitals during the year. They were a great source of enjoyment for students and faculty alike. The orchestra students also enjoyed performing. The orchestra even had a party after its first performance. They ate cake, drank punch and played games. After-concert parties weren't the only times orchestra had fun though.

Anne Meyer said, "Orchestra is a fun way to relax after a long day of classes. The people in it are all great and Dr. Hopkins makes it comical by poking fun at everyone there."

The orchestra also accompanied the music department presentation of "Mikado" during second semester. All of the hard work payed off when Mikado was a big success.

On the weekend of January 13-15, the orchestra took its yearly tour. They performed services in Canton, Peoria, Galesburg and Eureka, Illinois.

Bliss Johnston said, "I enjoyed the orchestra tours because it was such a small group. I got to know everyone well, and I liked that."

University orchestra contributed to further expanded horizons for Olivet students through its many concerts and performances. • **By Jillian Johnson**



●Laura Culver, a freshman musician, practices the timpani part from the musical, "Mikado." Laura, as well as the university orchestra, accompanied the music department's event. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



●Andrea Peterson concentrates on accuracy and intonation as she plays her string bass. Andrea, as well as Fred Kuester, a community member, played the bass in the orchestra this year. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



●Anne Meyer plays her violin with a string ensemble at Homecoming Coronation. The group played as a prelude and postlude at the evening's festivities and entertained the anxious crowd. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

●Dr. Harlow Hopkins precisly conducts the university Oochestra during an evening rehearsal. This year the orchestra performed for "The Messiah," "Mikado" and also for their annual tour. *Photo by Brian Sattler*





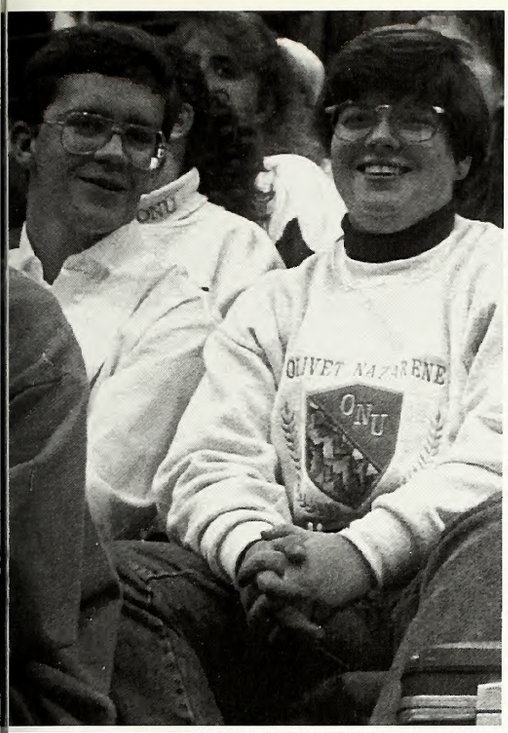
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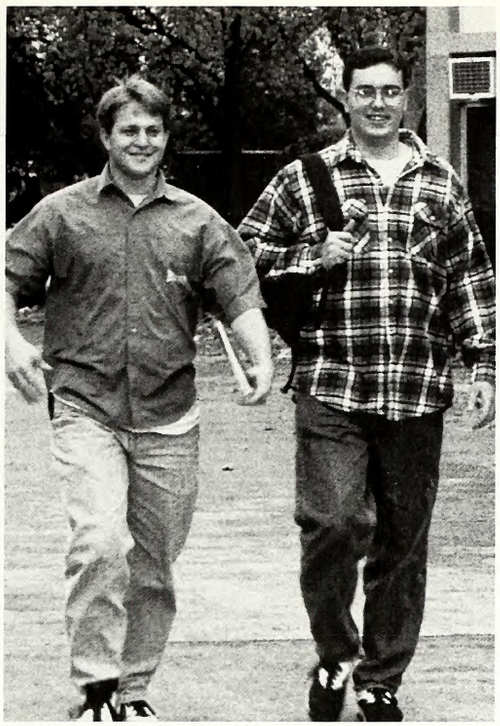
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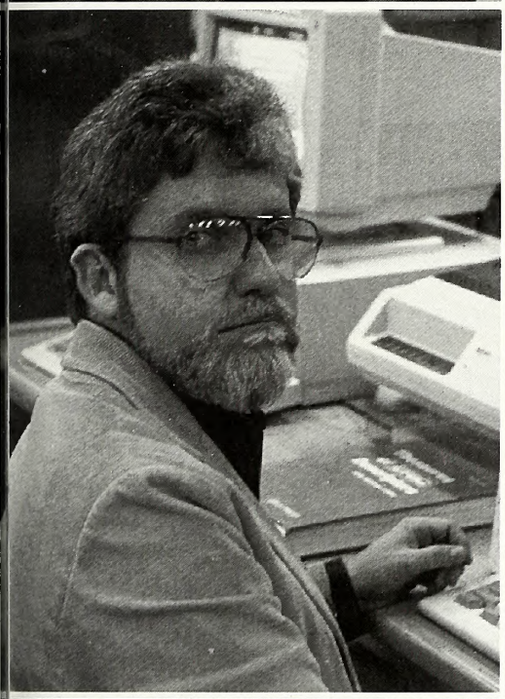
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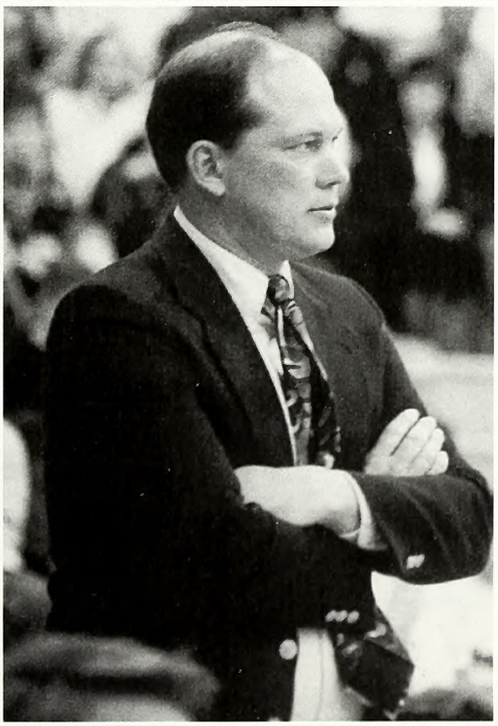







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Doug Perry and his wife, Sheila, sit down to begin their meal at the annual Christmas Banquet. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*





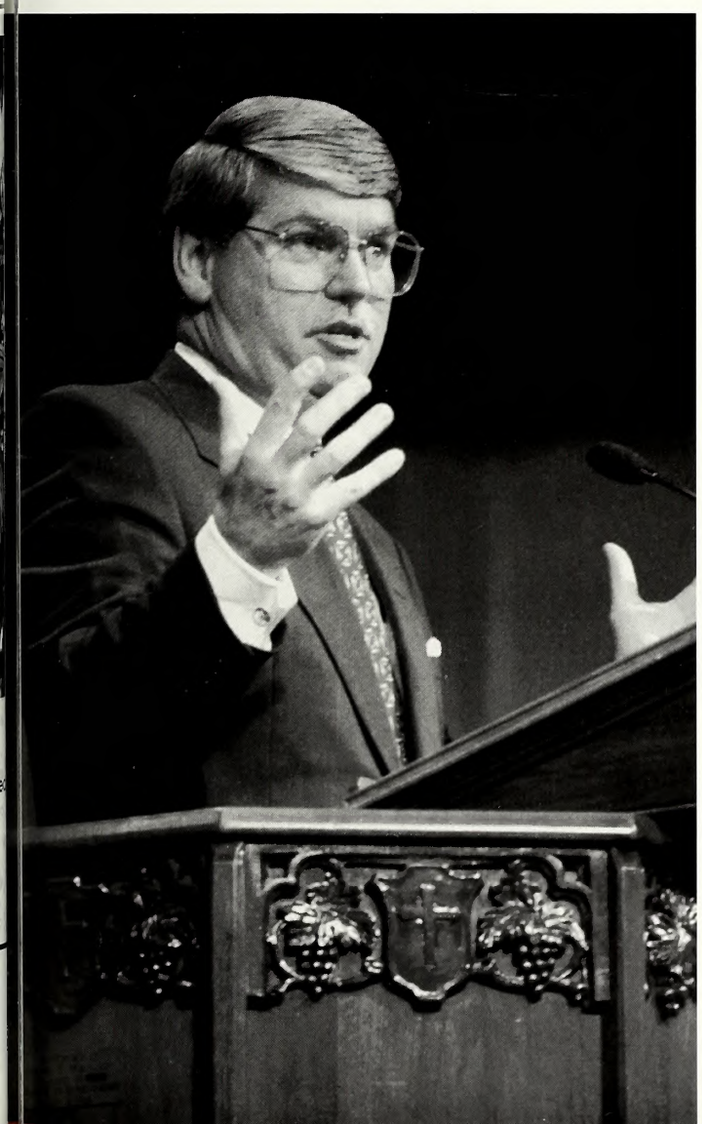
Olivet's A Team: Douglas Perry, vice president for finance; Gary Streit, vice president for academic affairs; John Bowling, president; Ted Lee, vice president for institutional advancement; and Walter Webb, dean of student development. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*

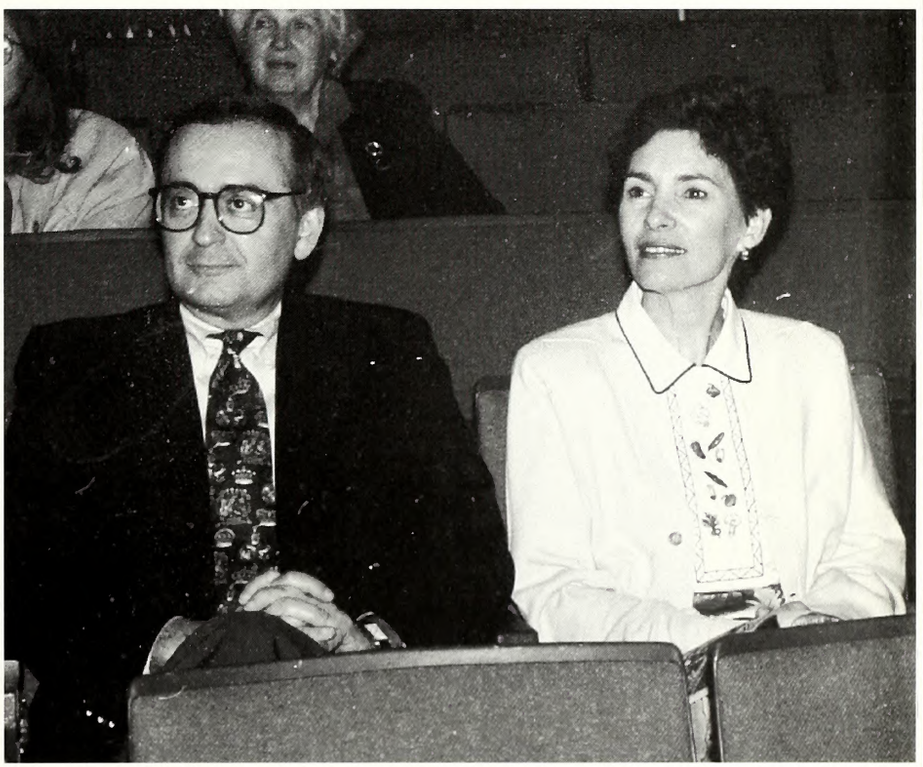


Ted Lee introduces the Alumni chapel speaker to the audience during Homecoming weekend. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*



Walter "Woody" Webb listens attentively to the speaker during the Martin Luther King Jr. breakfast. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*





As president of Olivet, Dr. John Bowling challenged the student body with his powerful messages. • *Photo by Brian Sattler*

Gary Streit and his wife, Marla, attend a special lecture in Kresge Auditorium. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*

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Dr. John Bowling presents a gift to Don and Faith Bell at a dinner, while Thomas Bailey, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, watches. • *Photo by Brian Sattler*

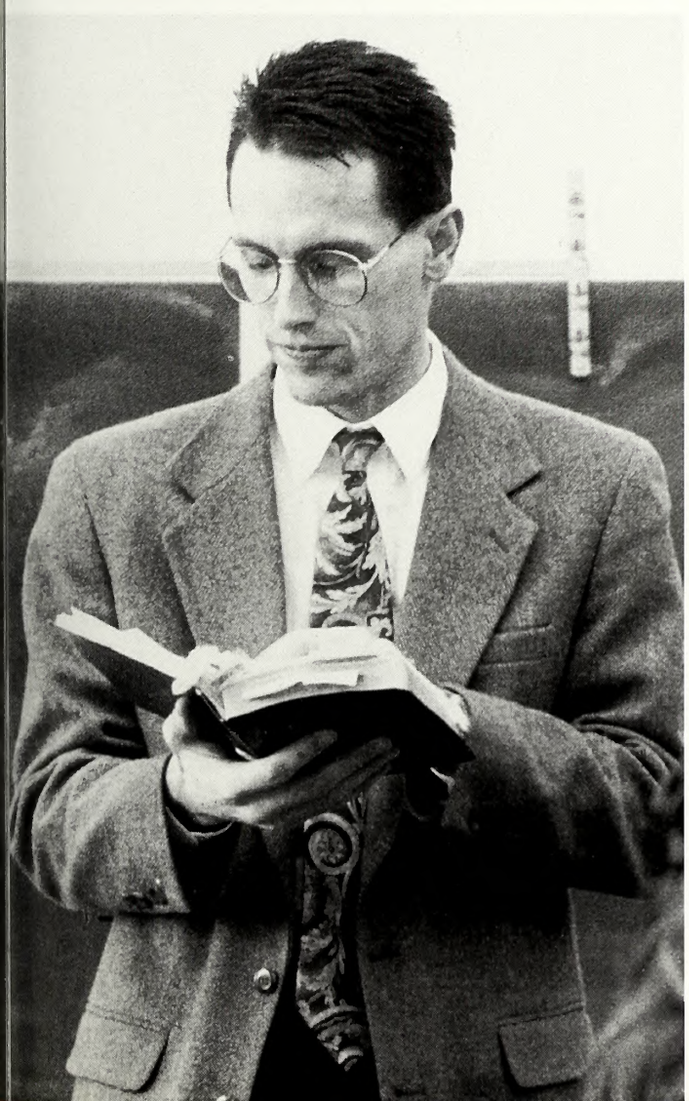


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Dr. Jay Martinson opened his Media Ethics class with a brief devotional from the Bible every day. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*

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Russell and Donna Lovett spend many hours working at Olivet interacting with students. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*

Professor William Griener listens to his students during an open discussion. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*





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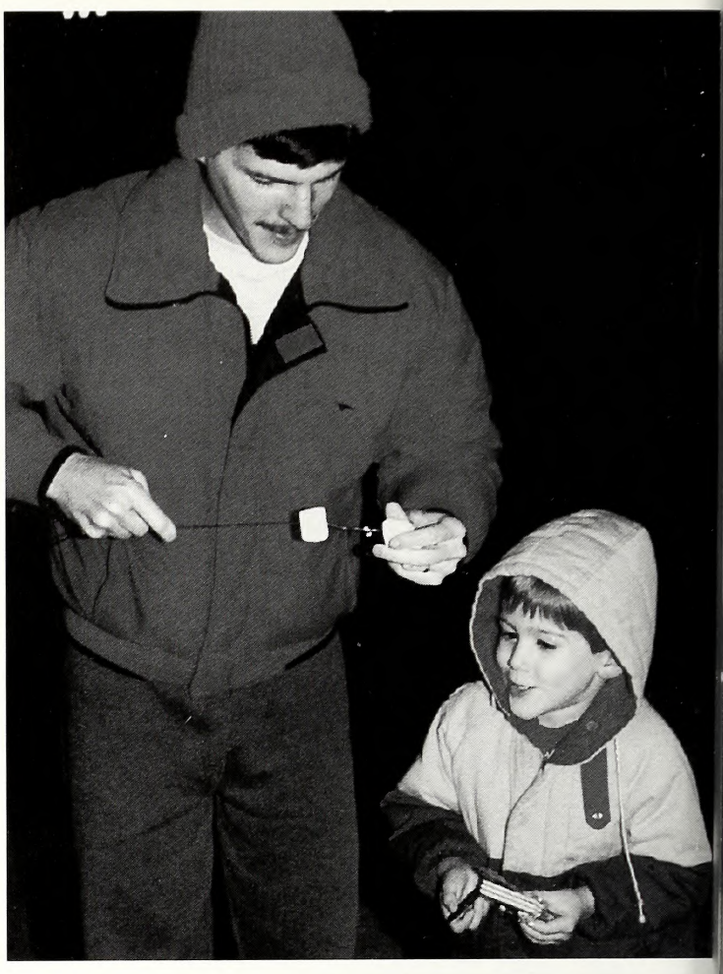
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Dr. Judith Whitis kept busy throughout the year reading student's papers. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*

At the Homecoming bonfire, Professor Daniel Green helped his son Mark make S'mores. • *Photo by John Dickson*





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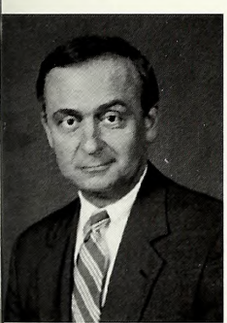
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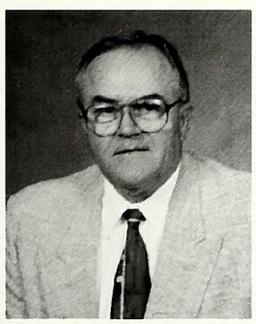


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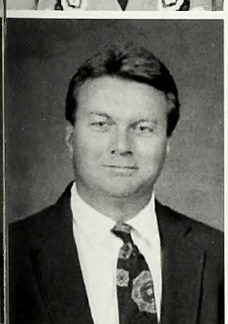


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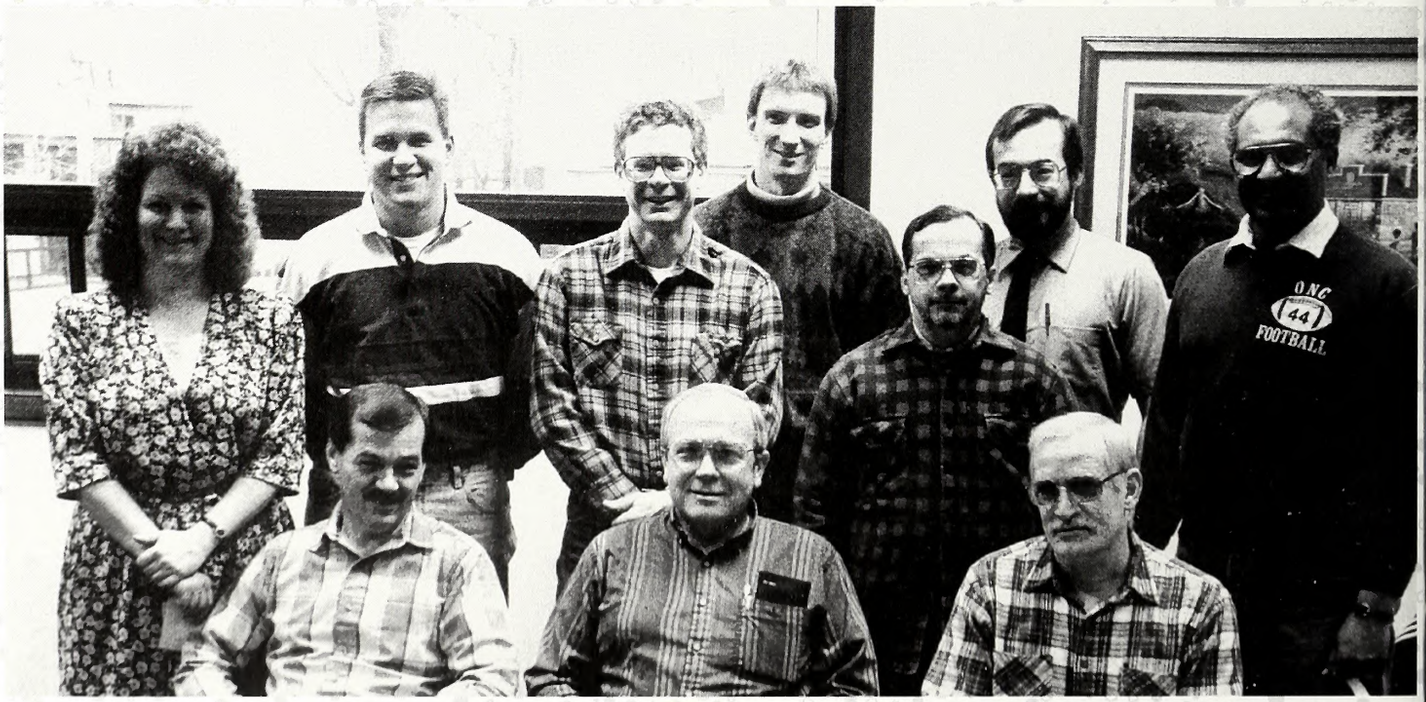


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NEVER GIVE UP ON DREAMS

I will always have a fond fection for the class of 995. We were freshmen ncurrently in the fall of 991: freshmen students nd a freshman, first year, esident. We both have own, learned and ma- red through these years gether.

The class of 1995 will on move on to graduate hools, careers and fami- s. Those exciting days at ivet will begin to fade. ey will be replaced with her days and more re- nt memories. This is the tural process of life. Yet, m convinced that the Ol- et experience can leave a sting, eternal impression nich one does not replace nor forget.

I wish the men and women of the class of 1995 the very best for the days to come. God sets before you the canvas of tomorrow and provides a palette of possibilities with which to work. You journey into a future filled with great opportunities.

I have observed that too many people are interested in making a success **in** life, rather than making a success **of** life. They overvalue what they have and undervalue what they are. Don't give in to that temptation.

Begin within. You must come to grips with who you are, what you believe and what you value for the quality of one's life will flow from those things. You were called to make a life, not just a living; to make a destiny, not just to make a dollar; to pursue not only happiness, but also usefulness; to seek the good, the true, the beautiful, the eternal.

Being a university president, I take note of things which relate to university life. Some time ago, I came across the printed text of the shortest commencement speech on record. The speech was delivered by Sir Winston Churchill, who was the British Prime Minister during the difficult days of World War II.

After his introduction he walked to the podium and said, "Never give up, never give up, never give up," and then sat down. Nine words, well, really just three words, repeated three times.

I encourage you to dream great dreams, think noble thoughts, do large deeds, pray deep prayers and to never give up. May you share the resolve of the Psalmist who wrote: "My heart is set on keeping your decrees to the very end. You are my refuge and my shield; I have put my hope in your word" (Psalm 119:112, 114) • **By Dr. John Bowling, President**



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Antoine Anderson
Business Marketing
Benjamin Anderson
Religion-Phil. Psych.
Emily Anderson
Elementary Education
Amanda Armer
Social Work

Anthony Baker
Religion
Maria Barwegen
Speech Com./English
Curtis Besco
Business Management
Beth Bible
Social Work/Art
Amy Bigelow
Speech Com./Psych.

Elizabeth Bird
Psychology
Larry Bird
Christian Education
Amy Bittenbender
Business Finance
Kim Bittenbender
Elementary Education
Jaclyn Black
Soc./History-Poli. Sci.

J.J. VanderSchuur, Jennifer Hubert and the rest of the senior clan celebrated peace, love and happiness at "Olliestock '94" during Ollies Follies. • *Photo by John Dickson*

Brian Dishon served as the event's "groovy" D.J. announcer from WLUV radio, who informed the faithful followers what acts were next. • *Photo by John Dickson.*





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Becky Boudreau
Nursing
Bobette Bouton
English Education
Sharon Brack
Elementary Education
Virgil Brower
Biology

Kara Brown
Social Work
Melissa Brown
Nursing
Kristin Browning
Psychology
Kevin Brunner
Business Management
Bradley Buhro
Religion

Kenneth Bushey
Religion/Biblical Lit.
Thomas Butterfield
Biology
Patricia Calhoun
English/Psychology
Brandy Carey
Business Management
William Carson
Social Work



WE SAW MANY CHANGES

Four years, at least 128 redit hours and 239 hicken sandwiches later, ve, the class of 1995, en- ered our very own Twi- ight Zone. We all remem- er that famous first hapel, the one with the hocking statement, 'Look to the left and look o the right — one of you vill not be here next se- nester.'' Thanks for the ncouragement, Dr. Bowl- ng!

Yes, we are seniors, and ve have many fond mem- ries. Some spent count- ess hours studying the nural in the cafeteria. Their efforts not in vain, hey saw both Jesus and Tracy Tolin. We had the undecided to the triple major category only to go through a grad-check telling us we took five wrong classes.

We saw many changes in our four, for some five or six, years. Ranging from: a dress code banning jeans to one allowing sweatshirts, from inferno floors of Burke to four renovated inferno floors of Burke, the Red Room change to the really Red Room with live radio broadcasts, the food at Marriott change from edible to barely digestible, and from Dean Donahoe to Dean Kelley to Dean Webb. We initiated the new Leslie Parrott Convocation Center/McHie Arena and we pondered the placement of that slightly dull chandelier. We liked the changes in Chalfant, but would have preferred chairs lacking a rather militaristic influence. We saw the lines in Marriott go from long to eternal. We experienced the installment of security cameras to protect our mailboxes from thieves. Let's not be so hasty to forget the cameras placed strategically in the cafeteria in order to catch food with wings and the clock on the back wall.

What better class to begin the "Year of the Alumni" than ours? • **By Jacki Black**



Kathy Christopherson
Elementary Education
Shelley Christoffersen
Home Ec. Education
Amanda Clark
Nursing
Jenny Cline
Psychology
Janet Cook
Psychology

Linda Coughenour
Early Childhood Educ.
Dennis Crawford
History Education
Christopher Crouch
Psychology
Lori Cruff
Nursing
Sarah Curry
Math Education

Pam Dahlman
Psychology
Rebekah Dale
Elementary Education
Eric Davis
Social Justice
Chad DeGraaf
Bus. Market./History-Poli. Sci.
Sarese Delbridge
Environmental Design

Seniors cringe as their classmates roll over them in the log rolling game at the annual Ollies Follies competition. The first class to have all its members roll to the finish line won the game. • *Photo by John Dickson.*

Kelly Kirkpatrick and Tony Baker, playing the roles of Forrest Gump and Dr. Bowling, took part in the senior skit portraying a scene from the movie Forrest Gump. • *Photo by John Dickson.*





Amy Devore
Elementary Education
Brian Dishon
Speech Communication
Vicki Dishon
Biology
Brooke Divan
Elementary Education
Judith Dixon
Nursing

Barbara Dlugon
Dietetics
Cory Donberger
Social Justice
Dallas Dowling
Elementary Education
Julie Duerksen
Broadcasting
Jane Dunshee
English/Journalism

Rochelle Durbin
Elementary Education
Beth Eckerley
Computer Information Systems
Todd Farber
Elementary Education
Alena Fedoseyevskaya
Bus. Market./English
Sarah Fekete
Broadcasting



TOP TWENTY LIST

David Letterman has ne. Santa Claus has one oo. So I thought, why an't we, the class of 1995, ave one? A top ten list. lowever, this top ten list oon became 15, and that 5 soon became 20. There ere just so many reasons o be happy about graduting from Olivet. The folowing list was comprised y an in-depth study of raduating seniors as to hy they were glad to have eceived their education rom ONU.

20. No more cross-ampus trips to the dumpter.

19. We'll be Alumni next ime Homecoming bomards the campus.

18. Room check? I don't think so.

17. Every $80 textbook we will ever see will be optional.

16. End of "Get me off campus!" attacks.

15. Curfew? Yeah, right.

14. Can eat Sunday dinner without wearing a dress or a tie.

13. Collect a bi-monthly check instead of bi-monthly bill.

12. No more of our RA's bedtime stories.

11. No more "days forever lost" in the library.

10. Sing, jump, and shout for joy.

9. Graduating from college only happens once.

8: Never have to walk 5, 10, 15 or 20 miles in the rain to your car or see a parking ticket incorrectly placed on your windshield.

7: Won't have to plan 20 extra minutes in your lunch for waiting in line.

6: Can trade boring seven digit ID numbers for a way cool nine digit social security number.

5: No air raid sirens right outside our windows.

4: Who needs to change your major when you have a degree?

3: Ain't has to speaks good if'n yas don wanna.

2: Can trade Plato for Garfield.

1: Open dorms all year round!

• By Melinda Harshman



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English Education
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Caroline Fox
English/Journalism

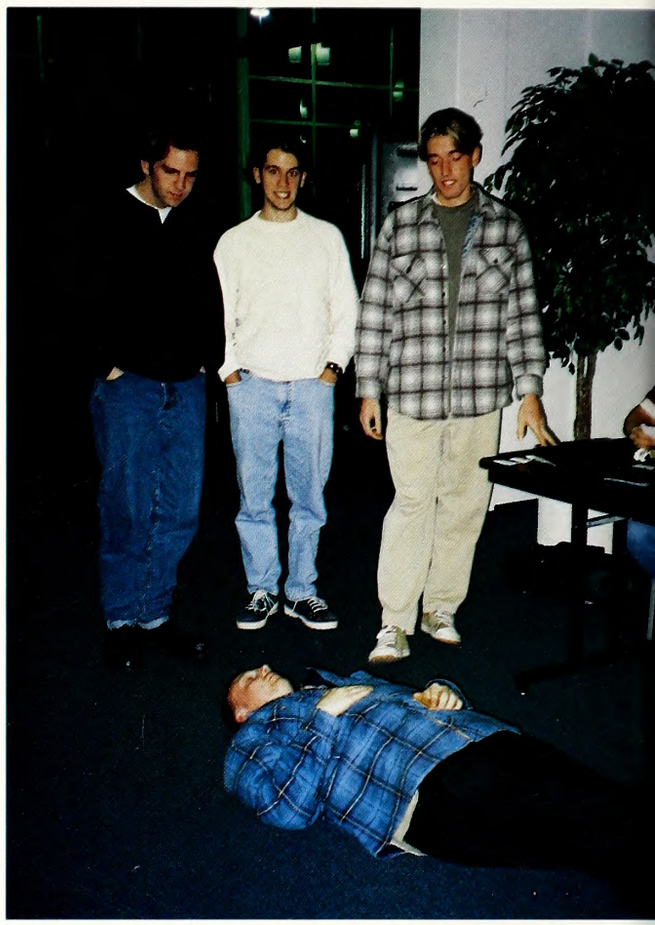
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Environmental Design
Shelby Gudeman
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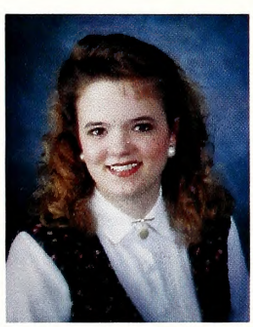
Dennis Crawford and Martin Hodge sell senior class t-shirts during the first week of school to ready their classmates for Ollies Follies. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer.*

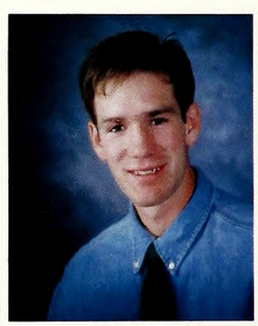
Andrew Barriger, Randy Stephens, and Dan Lundmark watch as J.J. VanderSchuur plays dead to attract attention to the CMS table in Ludwig Center. • *Photo by Tiffani Fisher*





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Psychology
Susan Haessig
Early Childhood Educ.
Lorena Halsey
Social Justice
Kevin Hancock
Religion
Kellie Hannah
English Education




Hattie Harris
Social Work
Jami Harkins
Psych./Social Justice
Melinda Harshman
English Education
Penny Hartke
Elementary Education
Jeffrey Haynes
Biblical Literature







Jennifer Hewitt
Music Education
Jason Hicks
Religion
Shannon Hicks
Early Childhood Educ.
Debbie Hill
Elementary Education
Darci Hippenhammer
Biology/English Educ.







SOME THINGS WE'LL NEVER FORGET

Warning! This is not our normal yearbook curb! This is a moment, a ep back in time to that stant thing known as reshman Year. Join us ow as we eavesdrop on e conversation of three umni.

"Wow. Freshman year. hat seems so long ago. e were all such comletely different people hen. Remember the hemistry lab we all had gether? It was at the ablute worst time imaginae."

"It wasn't that bad, Bry-. I kind of liked it. It gave e week a sort of clore."

"Sounds pretty weird if you ask me."

"You were the weird one freshman year, Bryan. I remember your mother sitting behind me at Freshman orientation. As soon as she found out I was from Colorado, she went into this 'Oh, you will just have to meet my son!' Then my parents ran into you later and made this joke about running into my future boyfriend. That would be disgusting."

"Oh, gee, thanks!"

"Vicki, why did you think I was so strange?"

"I think Janey just brainwashed me."

"Great! I'm a loser by default! Well, at least I didn't plug my bunsen burner into a water faucet and have the gas turned on all the way, Janey!"

"Well, I'm not the only one that did stupid things. One of my favorites was the introductory lab movie where Dr. Ferren yelled, 'Spill!' We had to use that word once when Bryan spilled the boiling water all over himself!"

"You know, it's funny, but sometimes it is really hard to get to know people at Olivet. People always had their guards up."

"Yes, Vicki, but it's that way everywhere. Once you get to know someone, though, it's hard telling what will happen."

"We couldn't help but be friends. We had to live through Friday Chemlab."

"Yeah, remember our song for Calculus Breakfast Club?"

"Dr. Hathaway is calling us, he wants us to come to Calculus. We'd rather be home, hearing the BUS, because math makes us want to cuss!"

"That's great, Janey! I can't believe you still remember it!"

"Some things we never forget, do we?"

"No, the important ones we'll have forever."

• By Vicki Dishon, Janey Walker and Bryan Winkelman



Martin Hodge
Religion
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English
Elizabeth Huffman
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Jill Hunerdosse
English
Bradley Hurt
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Vicki Jackson
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Social Justice

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Melissa Jewell
Elementary Education
Mara Johannes
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Ann Johnson
Nursing
David Johnson
English/Film Studies

Amanda Armor, Michelle Pilat, Kristen Browning, Jacki Black and Janelle Morgan hang out in the RA's office of McClain Hall. • *Photo by Melinda Harshman*



Jeremy Harrison rocks and rolls at "Olliestock '94," an act that will go down in history as one the craziest times in Ollies Follies history. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



Ryan Johnson
Business Finance
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YeWon Kim
English
Daron Kinzinger
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Brenda Klontz
Soc. Science Educ.
Scott Knight
History Education
Darren Kochersperger
Engineering
Rhonda Kollmann
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Nursing
Lisa LaFave
Psych./Social Work
Michael LaMonto
Biology
Brian Lee
Accounting
Brian Lee
History



THE FUN THINGS MAJORS DO

Throughout our schooling and to graduation, we saw the same people every day in our courses of our discipline. We never heard the exciting things that other majors were doing. So here is a chance for you to catch a glimpse on the "Major you've always wanted, but could never quite fit in." What I've included are the highlights from our four years of study from a variety of 1995 graduates.

English: Eating candy hearts when studying the romantic poetry of Elizabeth Barret Browning and seeing live jumping frogs when reading "Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" by Mark Twain.

Elementary Ed.: Playing children's games and creating bulletin boards.

Social Work/Justice: Riding in the front seat of a cop car and collecting underwear and socks for the Judas Family services.

Geology: Engaging in trogloditian activities, cookie bakes with Dr. Reams, and playing well-drilling games.

Interior Design: Designing floor plans and decorating Goodwin Hall for the Alumni.

Math: Seminars and competing in calculus contests.

Engineering:Building hovercrafts, constructing balsa wood planes, and designing electrical circuits.

Business: Computer simulation of owning and operating companies and getting a new room for the Business Club.

Poli. Sci. History: Traveling opportunities abroad and political debates.

Psychology: Analyzing your friends and classmates and field trips to grade schools.

Romance Languages: Trips to "authentic" restaurants.

You can probably think of a couple of "big" majors that I have forgotten. So stop a 1995 graduate at our five year reunion and see what they remember!

• **By Shelli Fletcher**



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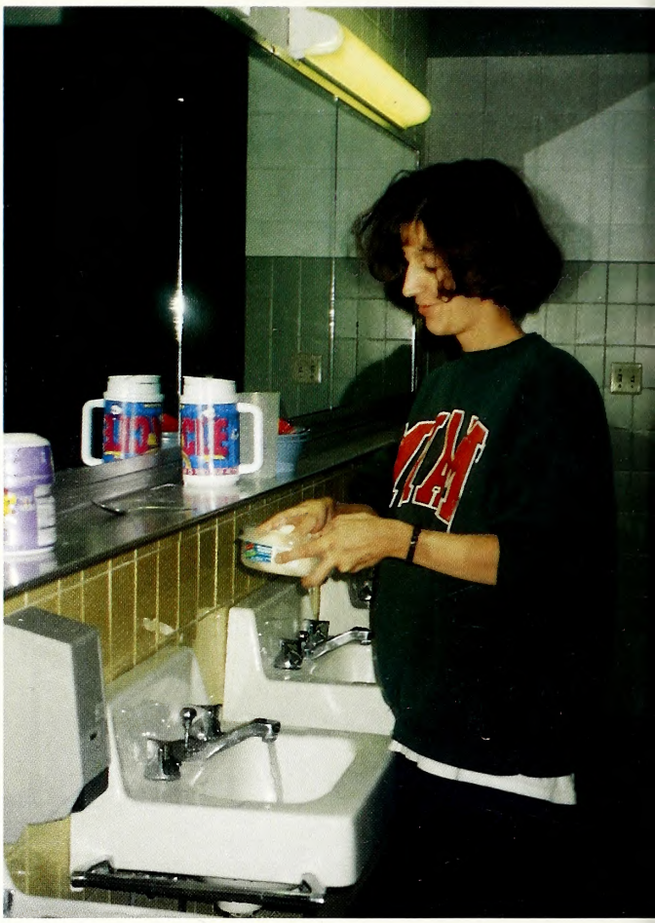
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Nursing
Heather Manring
Social Work
R. Matt McBurnie
Music Education
Wendy McClure
Early Childhood Educ.

Tiffani Fisher and Brooke Divan enjoy spending time together in the dorms while not attending classes or studying. • *Photo by Melinda Harshman*

Michelle Pilat resorts to washing her dishes in the bathroom sink after a long day at work. • *Photo by Tiffani Fisher*

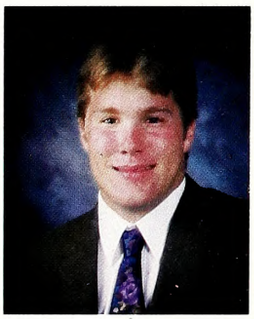




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Art
Julie Mercer
Social Work

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Rebecca Miles
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Janelle Morgan
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JoAnn Morgan
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Dana Morton
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Elementary Education
Melanie Motter
Elementary Education
Jamie Myers
Nursing
Tricia Nothstine
Child Development
Laura Osburne
Nursing














LIVING LIFE AND LEARNING

Roommate. For some eople this word has a very egative connotation. But ven from the bad experinces, roommates have ught us a valuable lesons in life.

My first roommate expeence was one that I will ways remember. As we t to know each other, it rned out we had a lot in mmon. We laughed. We ied. We discussed relion. We laughed. We comlained about guys. We arued (she was a neat eak). Then we laughed me more. Through our fferences, we learned bout what it was to be ose with someone, sharng the most personal thoughts and fears. Then I learned loss. She transferred from Olivet, and I sought a new roommate. I thought I could never find anyone that I could share so much laughter, tears, and secrets with.

But I did! My new roommate and confidant, Brooke Divan, moved in. The spirited, hard working red-head turned out to be one of the closest friends that I formed at ONU. I will always remember the pranks we pulled on our second floor McClain buddies (Chelle, I hope you're still not mad at us!) and getting yelled at by our soon to be close friend and RA, Jacki Black.

I am sure that I will meet many people that will have an impact on my life. Many of them have already come and gone. They entered into my life to teach me something — then left. The process made me a better person each time. Life is funny that way.

So what did I do with knowledge gained form experiences such as these? I moved on. I took the things I had been taught and went on to teach other people what I had learned. I didn't become trapped in the memories I made. I cherished the memories and sought new people to learn from. • **By Melinda Harshman**



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Andrea Peterson
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Shontelle Peterson
Art Education
C. Jay Phillips
Journalism
Michelle Pilat
Elementary Education

Lyn Pointer
History — Poli. Sci.
Tricia Polmounter
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Mark Reddy
History Education

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Elementary Education
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Accounting
Shalom Renner
Religion-Philosophy
K. Allen Rice
Accounting/Computer Information Systems
Jennifer Richmond
Elementary Education

Senior Powder Puff team members and coaches smile triumphantly after defeating the freshmen and juniors in the Homecoming tournament. • *Photo by Tiffani Fisher*

Rick Caudill helps cash in large bills for dollars at "Taste of Olivet," a popular Homecoming event that follwed a Tiger basketbal game. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*

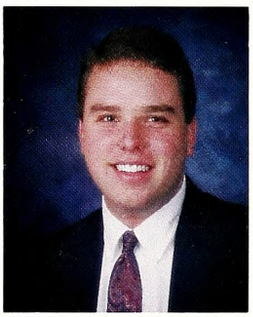




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Jon Schlabach
Social Justice

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Mark Schmidt
Environ. Science
Amy Sears
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Eustacia Sellers
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Christopher Shotts
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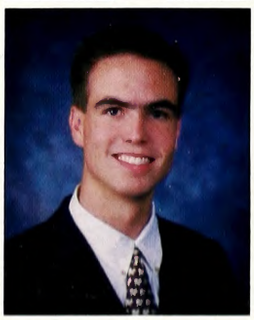













CLIMBING TO THE TOP RUNG

Just four years ago, we st foot upon the Olivet mpus as annoying, im- ature freshmen. We are ft as responsible, mature ults. In our time at ONU e witnessed many anges. The class of 1995 as the first to graduate hile having Dr. Bowling our president for all four ars. We were also the rst able to wear blue ans to class all four ars. We went through ree different Dean's and elcomed a new pastor to llege Church. The dress de, rules and standards Olivet have changed mewhat over the years, t it is still a university ith a Christian atmosphere.

I will never regret attending a small, Christian university. The friendships that I gained, the activities that I was involved in, and the spiritual walk that I took will never be forgotten. Olivet not only gave me a fabulous education, but it challenged me in other areas of my life that never would have been had I gone to another school.

As a graduate, I am anxious to get on to bigger and better things. Yet, at the same time I am scared to go out into the "real world." When you graduate from high school, you are still dependent on either you parents or some other form of authority. When you graduate from college, you are either thrown into the job-hunting world or the graduate school world, both of which are very frightening. So, yes, it's a great feeling to be a graduate of college. Sometimes it seems like life is one never ending circle of pulling yourself up to the top rung of the ladder, only to realize that you have to start all over again to get to the next stage in life. But I know that with God in my life, He's beside me, giving that boost to the next rung on the ladder! • **By Pam Dahlman**



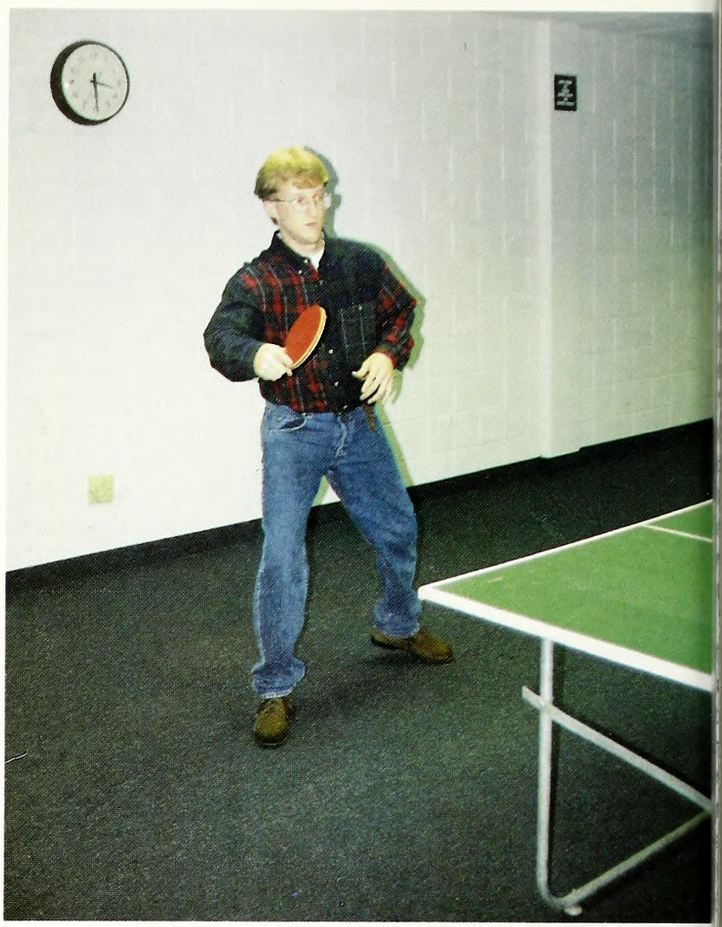
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Randy Stephens
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Michelle Stipp
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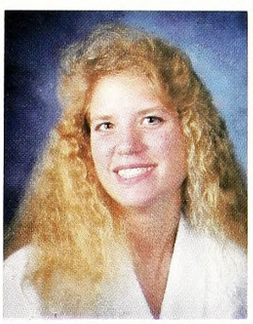


Kelly Kirkpatrick, jennifer Hubert and Rick Caudill spend quality time togeher in the dining hall reminishing. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



Darren York takes a break from studying to play a game of ping-pong with a friend in lower-level Ludwig. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

Jody Taylor
Environmental Design
Lisa Terch
Music Performance





Michelle Terrell
Nursing
Allyson Thomas
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Kelly Thor
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Darcy Todd
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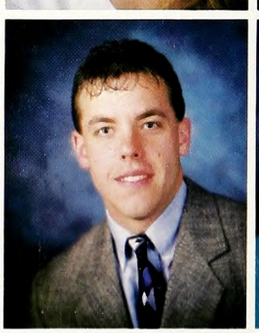


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Christina Vancil
Social Work
Jonathan Vander-Schuur
Psychology
Nathalie Vasquez
Social Work
Janey Walker
Engineering
James Walser
English











FRIENDSHIPS AT OLIVET

The most important thing that I walked away with on graduation day was not a diploma. It was the memories of the friendships created at Olivet. The following narrative is not meant to bore you with inane details from my pathetic existence, but to cause you to reflect on the wonderful relationships you formed at Olivet.

My memories start all the way back in the dusty halls of Chapman. It was there that I met my close friend Andrew Barriger while watching "Nymphiod Barbarians in Dinosaur Hell" on USA Up All Night. And thanks to the thin floors and walls for introducing me to the guy who would later be my roommate for three years, Ryan Johnson; I couldn't help but hear his guitar playing.

Sophomore year brings more fond memories. I remember eating canned yams with one of my apartment roommates because we were starving and had no money. We had a lot of fun sledding at "Poop Hill" with a bizarre ensemble including, Cora Augustosky and that strange now leviathan of a kid, Chris Baker. And doing anything with Duane Kendall and cousin Jay Phillips was always fun, spring break especially.

I thank the Lord that my junior year I was permitted to be a Nesbitt man. The third floor fellahs made my stay in Nesbitt a little less painful.

The senior year was not without its bonding moments. Watching Mystery Science Theater 3000 and making constant monkey jokes were better friendship builders than you might have guessed.

So go ahead and take that diploma and step into a new stage of life, but don't forget the friends that made your years at Olivet truly meaningful. • **By Dave Johnson**



Jill Waltz
Early Childhood/ Christian Educ.
Melinda Watson
Music Perform./Educ.
Jayne Webb
Psychology/History
Rebekah Weimer
Nursing
Jeannine Weishaar
Nursing

Kay Welch
Music Performance
Nicole White
English Education
Joy Wilhelm
Business Marketing
Jeanne Williams
Bus. Market./History-Poli. Sci.
Bryan Winkelman
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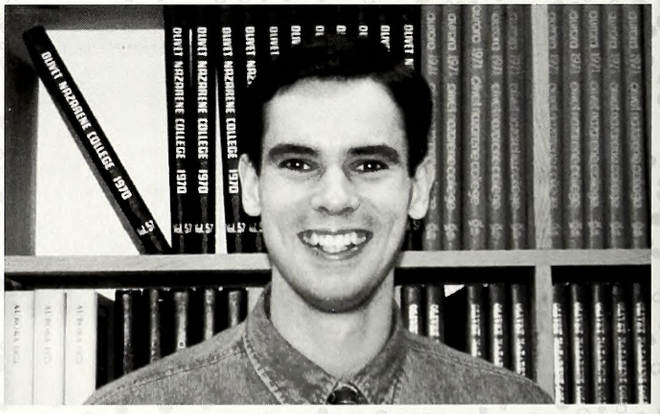
● **Who's Who:** Darcy Todd, Vicki Dishon, Brian Dishon, Sarah Kochevar, Alena Fedoseyevskaya; **Second Row:** Sarah Curry, Melinda Watson, Julie Mercer, Brenda Klontz, Cora Augustosky, Jayne Webb, Shalom Renner, Elisa Swanson, Matthew Foor, Sonya Yates, Ann Johnson, Stephanie Jordan; **Third Row:** Andrew Barriger, Kevin Hancock, Jerry Sipes, Daniel Read, Bryan Winkelman, Christopher Crouch, Tony Baker, Curtis Besco, Kenneth Bushey, Darren York. • *Photos by Michael Sawyer*

CORA AUGUSTOSKY



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HOMETOWN: Coraopolis, Pennsylvania
MAJOR: Elementary Education

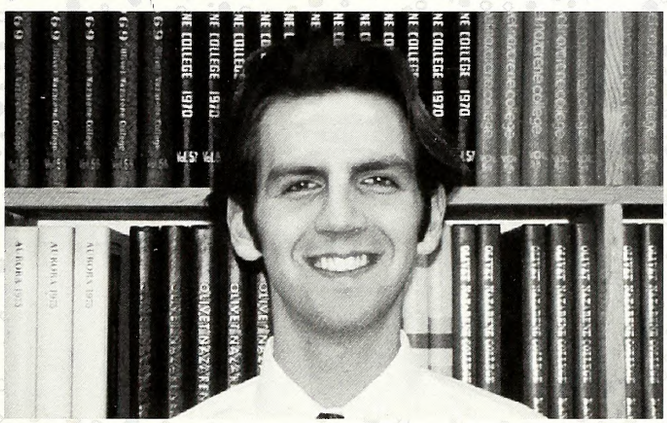
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MAJOR: Religion

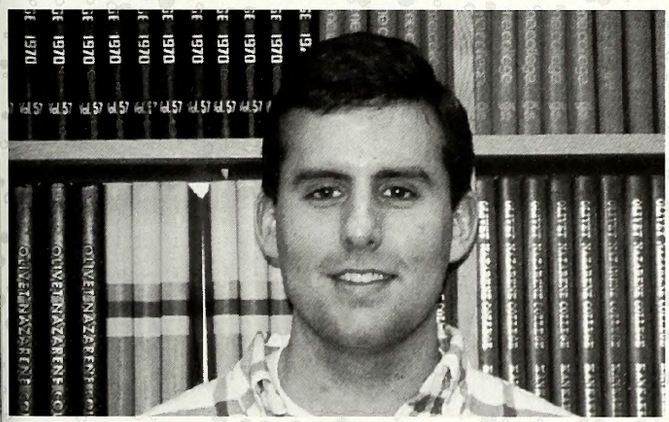
Simply the Best!

ANDREW BARRIGER



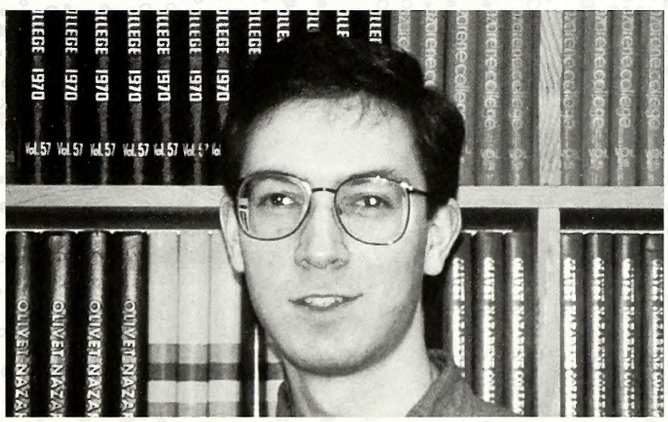
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HOMETOWN: Washington, Illinois
MAJOR: Church Music

CURTIS BESCO



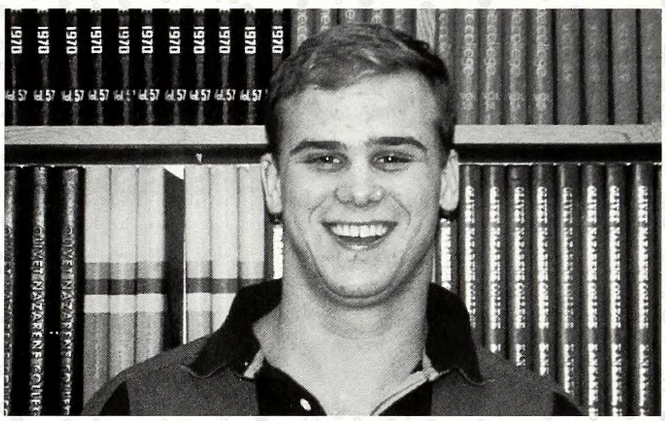
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HOMETOWN: Eddyville, Iowa
MAJOR: Business Administration

KENNETH BUSHEY



PARENTS: Richard and Sharon
HOMETOWN: Waynesville, Missouri
MAJOR: Religion/Biblical Literature

CHRISTOPHER CROUCH



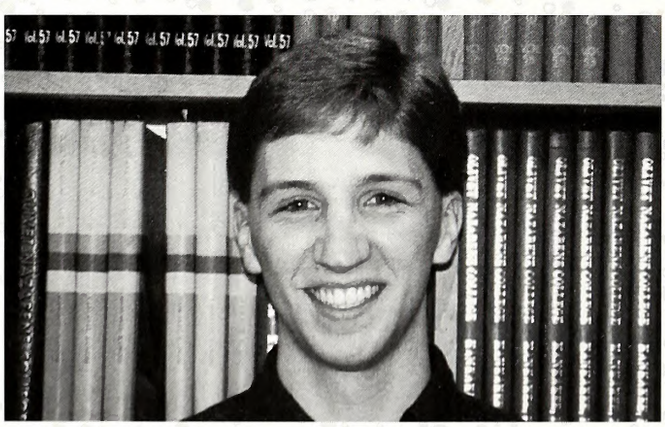
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HOMETOWN: Louisville, Kentucky
MAJOR: Psychology

SARAH CURRY



PARENTS: Cleve and Susanne Curry
HOMETOWN: Griggsville, Illinois
MAJOR: Math Education

BRIAN DISHON



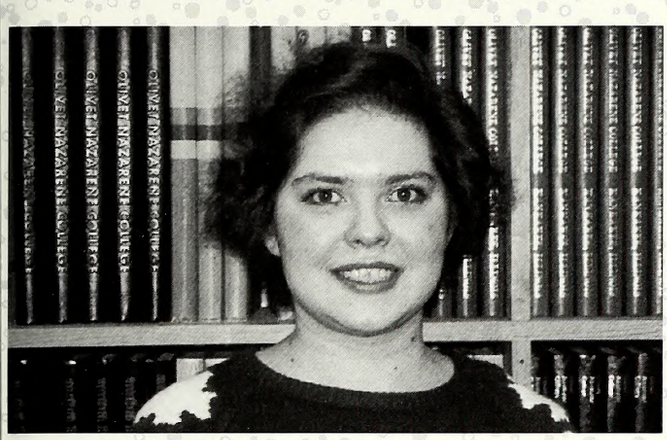
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HOMETOWN: Anderson, Indiana
MAJOR: Speech Communication

VICKI DISHON



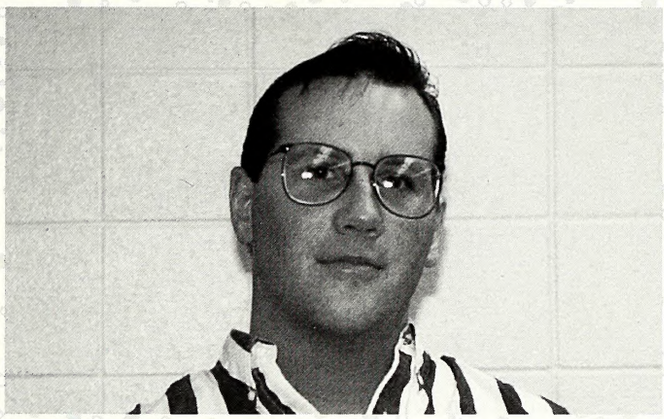
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HOMETOWN: Spring, Texas
MAJOR: Biology

ALENA FEDOSEYEVSKAYA



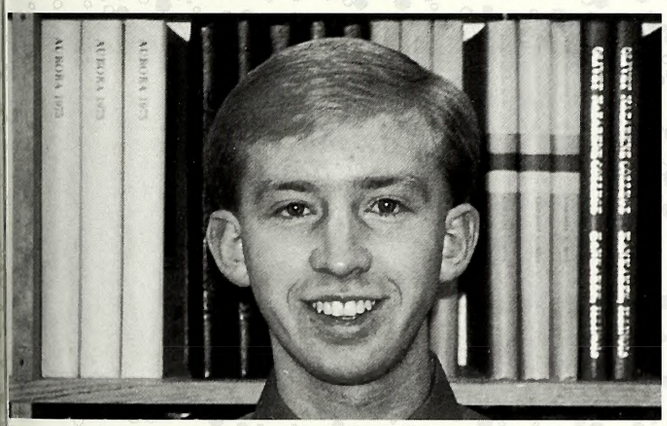
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MAJOR: English/Business Marketing

ERIC FERREN



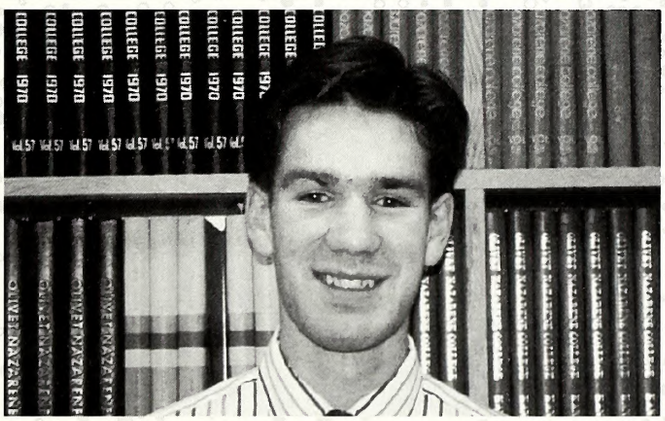
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HOMETOWN: Bourbonnais, Illinois
MAJOR: Business/Accounting

MATTHEW FOOR



PARENTS: Carol Foor
HOMETOWN: Churubusco, Indiana
MAJOR: Business/Accounting

KEVIN HANCOCK



PARENTS: Ronald and Patricia Hancock
HOMETOWN: Valparaiso, Indiana
MAJOR: Religion

ANN JOHNSON



PARENTS: Don and Terry Johnson
HOMETOWN: Churubusco, Indiana
MAJOR: Nursing

STEPHANIE JORDAN



PARENTS: Gary and Laverne Jordan
HOMETOWN: Lake Village, Indiana
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BRENDA KLONTZ



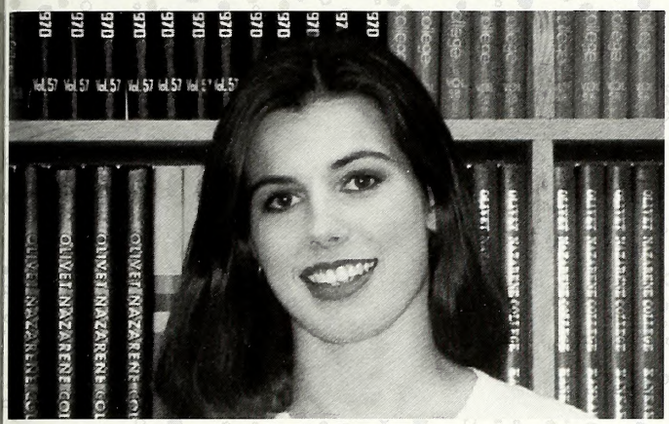
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HOMETOWN: Howell, Michigan
MAJOR: Social Sciences Education

SARAH KOCHEVAR



PARENTS: Galen and Donna Bennett
HOMETOWN: Moville, Iowa
MAJOR: English

MICHELLE LUGINBILL



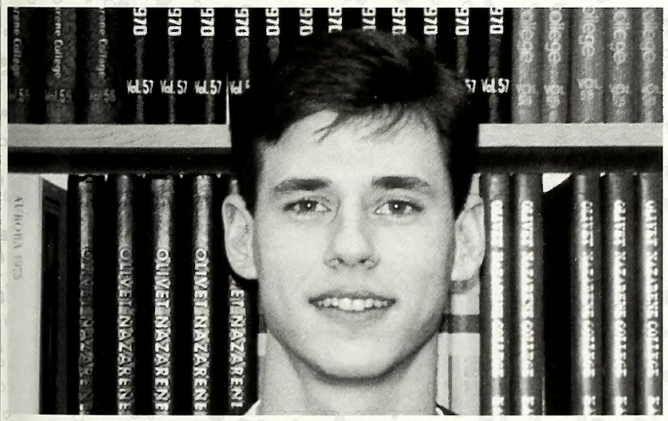
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MAJOR: Elementary Education

JULIE MERCER



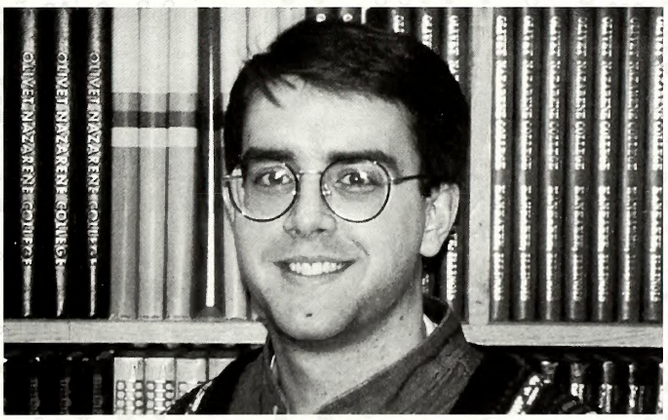
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HOMETOWNS: Bourbonnais, Illinois and Taejon, South Korea
MAJOR: Social Work

DANIEL READ



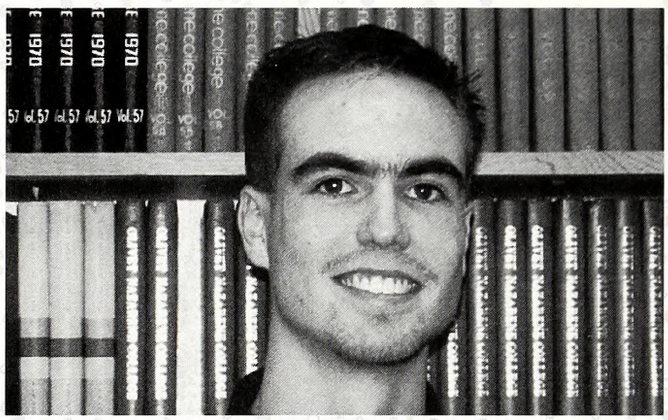
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HOMETOWN: Olathe, Kansas
MAJOR: Biology

SHALOM RENNER



PARENTS: William and Maralee
HOMETOWN: Quincy, Illinois
MAJOR: Religion/Philosophy

JERRY SIPES



PARENTS: Tom and Sharon Sipes
HOMETOWN: Circleville, Ohio
MAJOR: Business Finance

ELISA SWANSON



PARENTS: Paul and Phyliss Swanson
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MAJOR: Biology Education

DARCY TODD



PARENTS: Nancy Todd and Doug Todd
HOMETOWN: Newell, West Virgina
MAJOR: Nursing

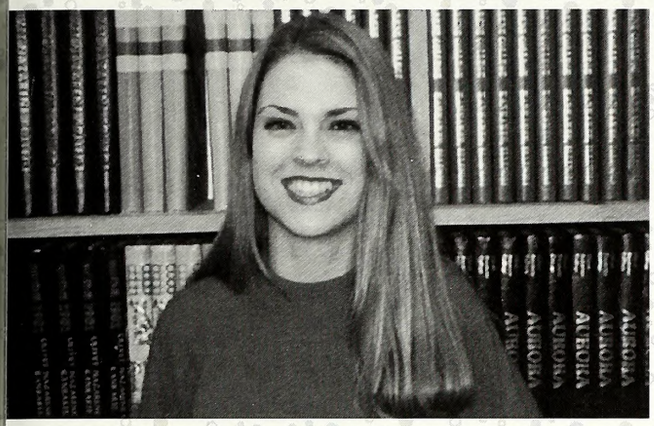
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HOMETOWN: Bourbonnais, Illinois
MAJOR: Music Education/Performance

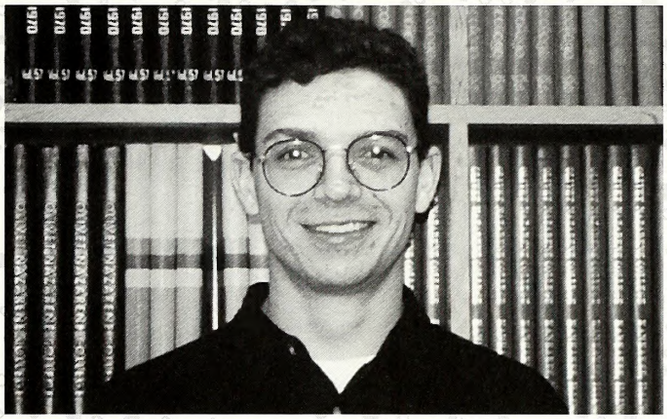
Who's Who?

JAYNE WEBB



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IOMETOWN: Clio, Michigan
AJOR: Psychology/History

BRYAN WINKELMAN



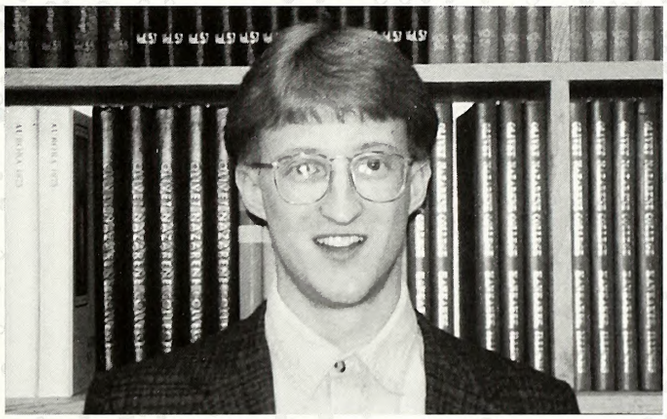
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SOYNA YATES



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AJOR: Music Education

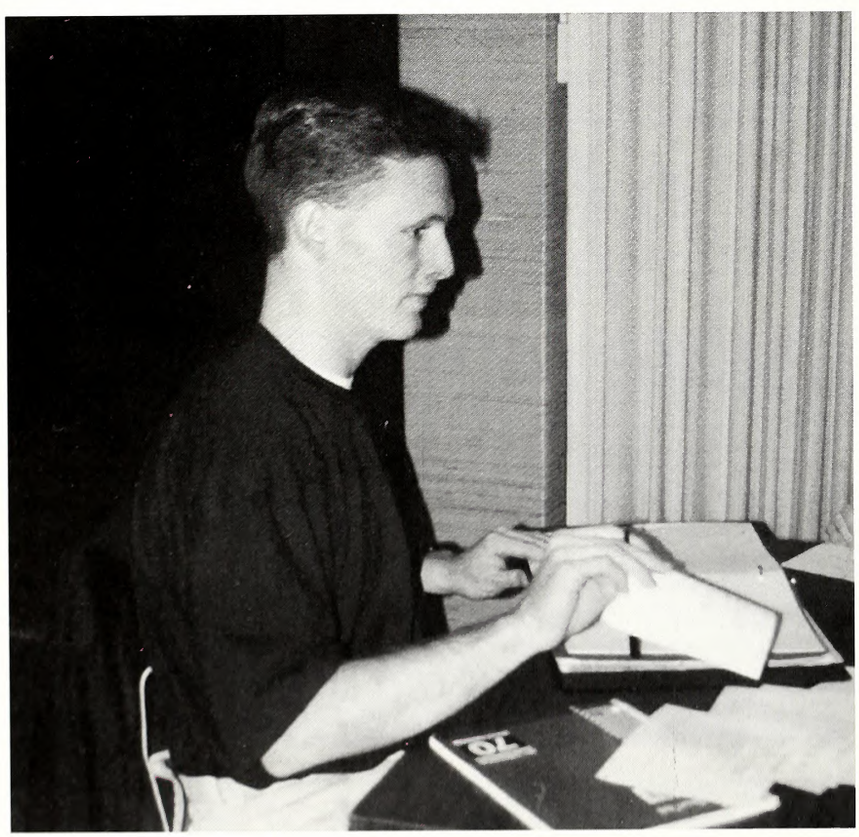
DARREN YORK



PARENTS: Joseph and Teresa York
HOMETOWN: Bourbonnais, Illinois
MAJOR: Psychology



Council members Duane Kendall, Tiffani Fisher and Becky Blaisdell discuss important business matters. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer.*



Dennis Crawford, senior class president, leads the members of the council in a discussion. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer.*



Jeanne Williams, vice president, reads the minutes to the rest of the council members during the meeting. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer.*

SENIOR ● CLASS ● COUNCIL

Reminiscing Their Years at Olivet

Their final year at Olivet ınd one last chance. The ;enior class council, led by Dennis Crawford, had one nore year to make an im-)act on the Olivet commu-ıity and to unify their :lass. Even with four years)f college experience under heir belt, the council still ıad to work hard to unify such a diverse group of)eople.

Tiffani Fisher said, "The ;enior council represented ı wide varity of people; so nany different ideas were given. Where one person night have lacked creativ-ty, another person provid-:d it."

Jeanne Williams said, "There were a lot of different types of people on the council, so this gave us many different ideas, both creative and original."

The council quickly became visible during the first week of school selling senior class T-shirts. By the time Ollies Follies came around, the class and the council were hyped.

Dennis Crawford said, "The sales were pretty decent, but we sort of ordered too many. The extras were given away at the class retreat and the Junior-Senior Banquet."

Nevertheless, the council was encouraged by the class enthusiasm and planned devotionals and retreats. Martin Hodge, class chaplain, set out to plan devotionals that brought the class together.

Martin said, "I wanted to see seniors come together not only as a class, but also as a spiritual body. I hoped that we would become spiritual leaders to underclassmen... to lead by example."

Two retreats also brought seniors together. The council approached those activities with enthusiasm and dedication. The retreat to Bear Lake Bible Camp in Jones, Michigan, was planned over the winter study break, while the second was set towards the end of school to the Dunes State Park in Indiana.

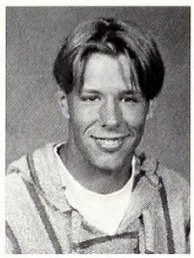
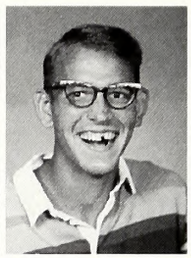
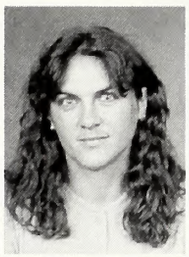
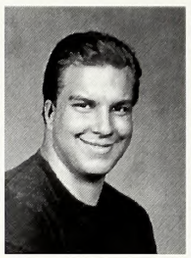
Jeanne said, "We wanted to provide activities to allow the seniors to get together and have fun with friends... time to reminisce about our years at Olivet and to bring everything to a close."

The senior class council provided their classmates with great opportunities for everyone to remember the fun times as seniors and students at Olivet Nazarene University. • **By Lawrence Phillips and Julia Roat**



Senior Class Council: Dennis Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Mary Aida Dillinger, Duane Kendall; **Middle Row:** Tiffani Fisher, Becky Blalsdell, Elisa Swanson, Kim Reedy, Jeanne Williams, Mindy Harshman, Julie Duerkson; **Back Row:** Michael Lynn, Dan Reed, Martin Hodge. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*

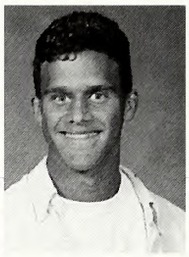
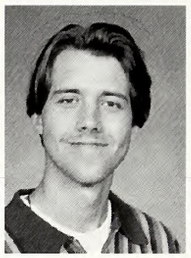
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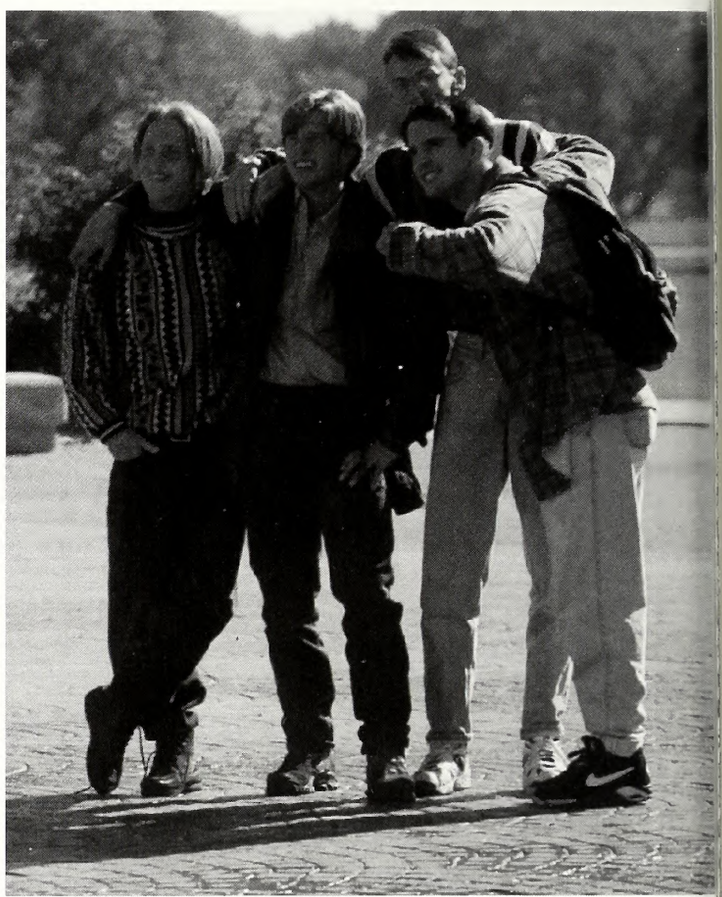




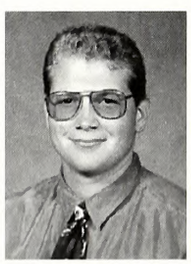


Cindy Smith, Carol Givens, Kathy Sipes, Erika Schrock, Allison Barriger and Julie Hull enjoy attending S.A.L.T. groups. • **Photo by Delaina Woodworth**

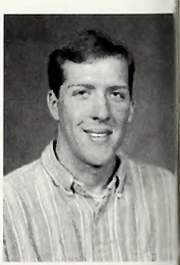


Hanging out together after chapel are Marcus Wood, Brian Wardlaw, Brent Wright and Greg Johnson. • **Photo by Brian Sattler**

Allison Barriger
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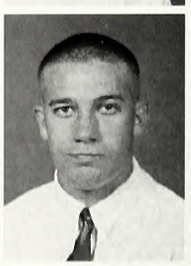
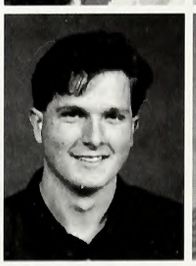



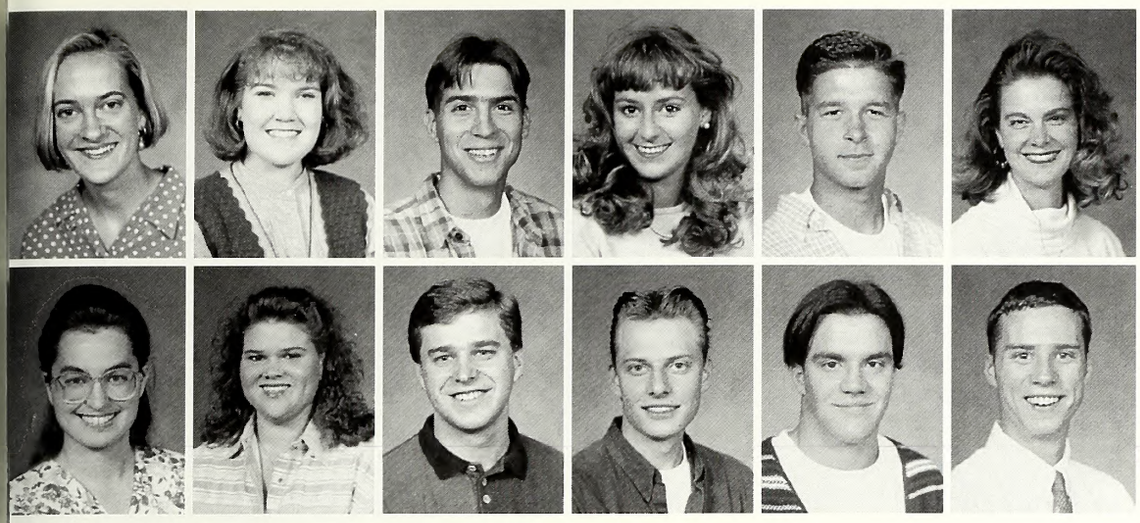




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Gladys Bishop
Brooke Blight
Jon Boone
David Boyer
Brian Brown



Sarah Brown
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A DIFFERENT KIND OF EDUCATION

There comes a time in ife when you begin to re-alize that many of the be-iefs you once held as a :hild can no longer serve as truths because around :ach corner there is a new esson to be learned. Since ecoming a part of the Ol-vet community, I have ac-:umulated a great number of tid bits of information. The following is a helpful ittle list of hints for any Olivetian who wishes to ypass the painful process of having to learn them for is or herself:

I've learned that parents re good for $20 every time ou make a special trip ome.

I've learned that when ny parents ask about my financial situation and I reply, "I think I'll be fine," they'll send money anyway and have all the more respect for me as a self-sufficient adult.

●I know that when Dad calls to tell me that I don't call often enough, and that Mom is worried about me, he is probably the one who was actually thinking about me.

●I've learned that Mom cries when I leave for college in the fall and Dad cries when I come home.

●I've learned that Dutch treat is the best arrangement for blind dates because once you pay for an entire evening, you suddenly have a "thing" going.

●I've learned that women tend to trade notes after a date. So never do or say anything that you don't want everyone else on her floor to hear about.

●I've learned that it's a great gesture for a guy to open a door for a girl. But once this action begins, it must continue for the duration of your relationship.

●I've learned that no woman is exactly like Mom, but if you're dating that woman, it's best not to expose all of the differences, especially if they make one seem inferior.

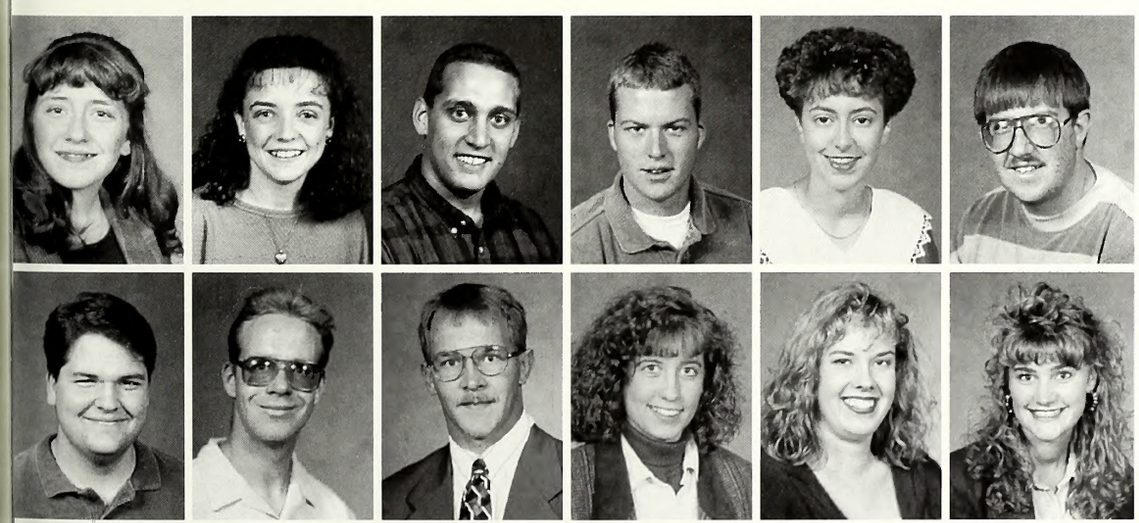
●I've learned that I never have enough hours in the day, but by staying up all night I only get more tired in my classes the next day.

●I've learned that a penny saved is a penny earned, but the laundry machines only work on quarters and a quarter saved is impossible.

●I've learned that I don't have all the answers in life, but by rewording the questions I can make people think that I do.

I would never, of course, assume that I have completely figured the answers to all of life's questions. I do believe that I understand much more about parents, relationships and life in general, thanks to all of my experiences at Olivet!

• **By Corey Mettler**

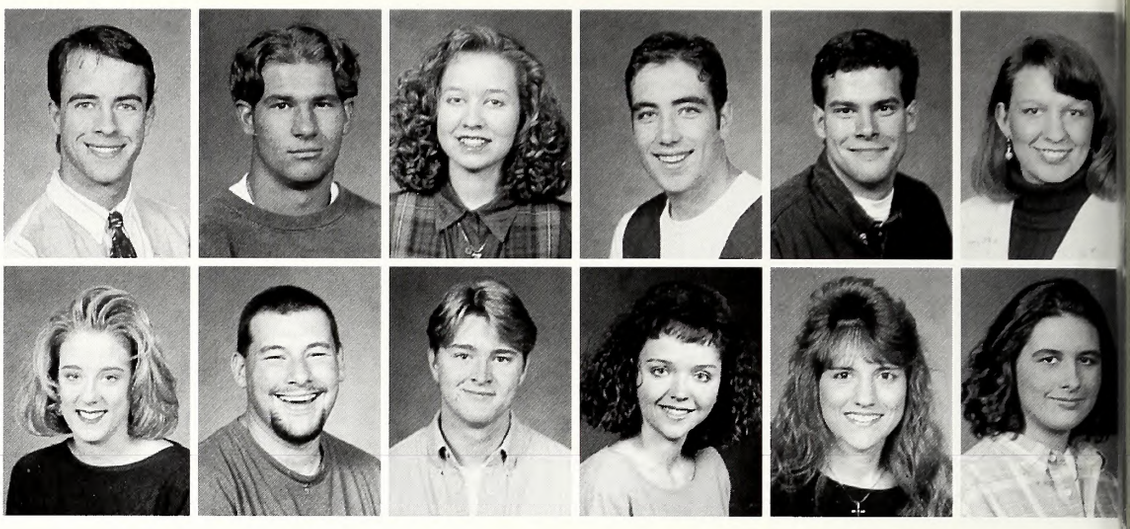


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James Davis
Marc Davis
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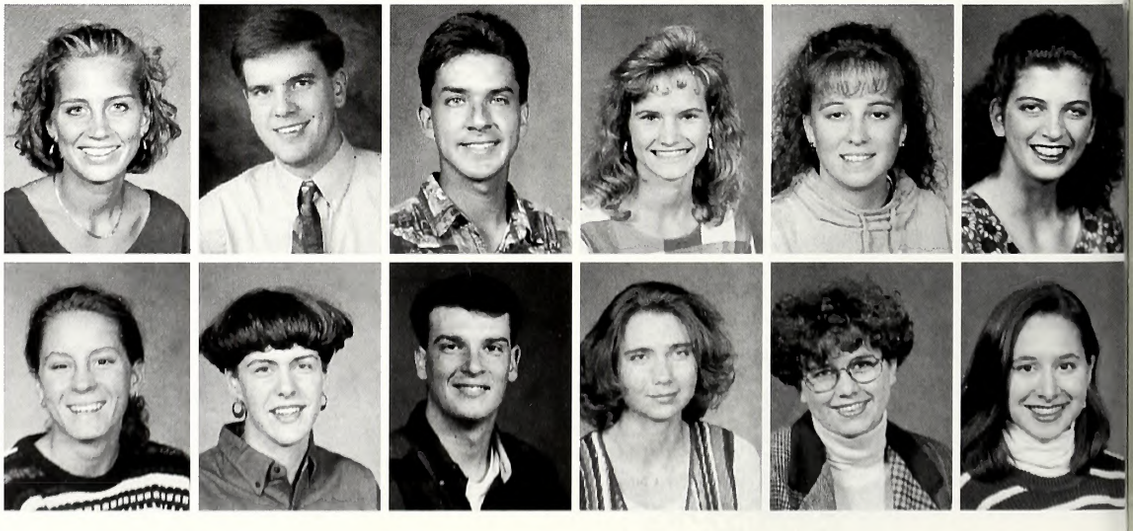
Michael Dever, Michael Sawyer, Jillian Johnson and Andy Dayton have fun doing volunteer work for Homecoming. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*

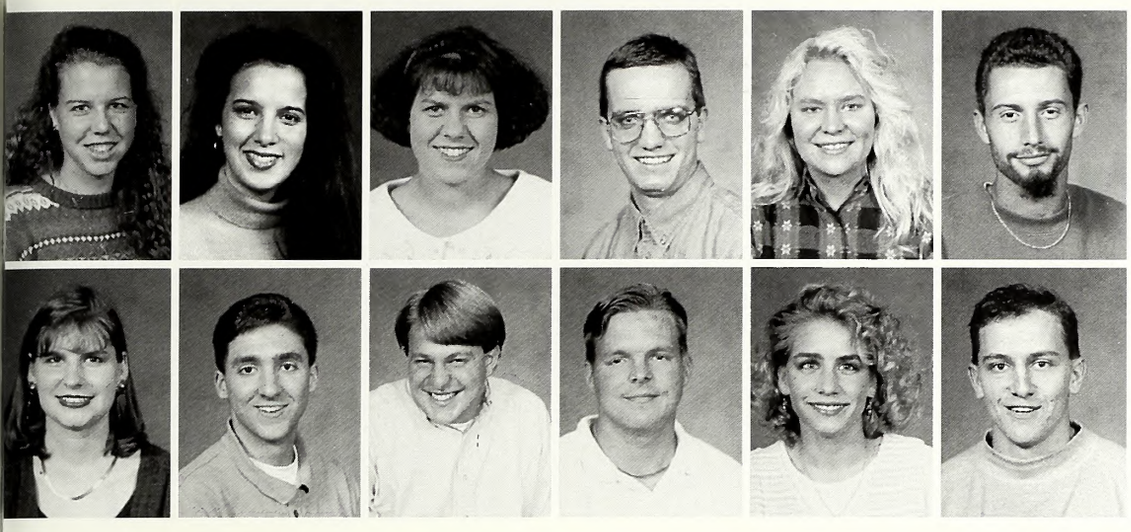


John Leslie, Tricia Bushey and Kevin Jones enjoy each other's company while attending a birthday party for a friend. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

Janelle Fairchild
Marty Felesena
Andy Fisher
Bridget Fornell
Trina Fryman
Kimberly Fugate

Jamie Fussner
Barbara Garner
Sean German
Carol Givens
Stacey Graham
Alison Gregory





Beth Girfasi
Heather Griffith
Keri Griffiths
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JUST DO IT: HAVE SOME FUN!

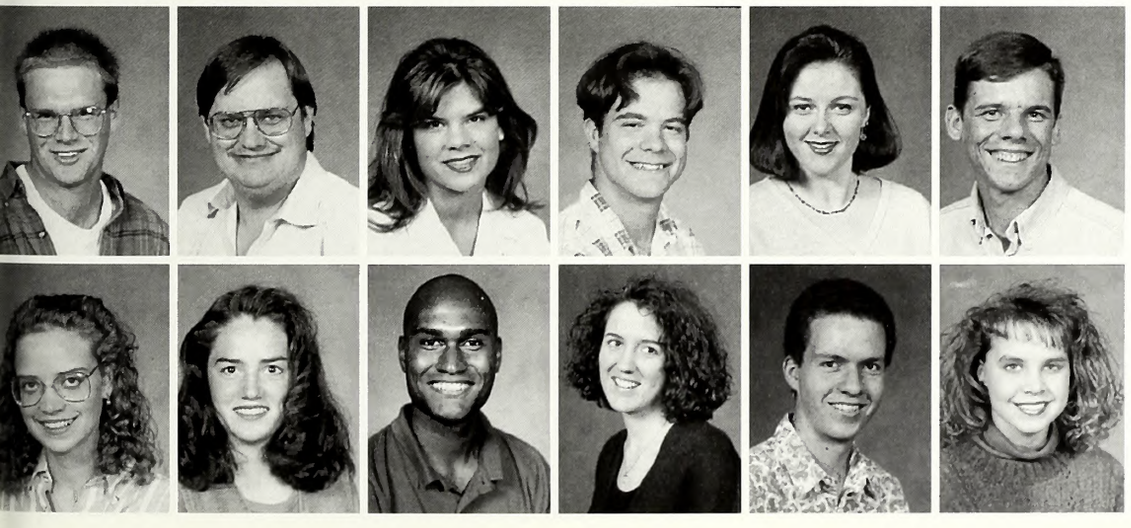
You have four tests next eek and two are on Monay. You have a load of reearch to do for a paper nd of course, you haven't tarted. You need to fill out n application for this and end out references for hat. You have to finalize his and organize that. nd just as you are feeling o prepared and you are in he mindset to study on our Saturday night, you un into "them". Your riends in the lobby.

Do you think they just ay, "Oh, great! You go tudy! We are going to ome back from our big ight at about 7:30 and tudy also! Good luck!" **NO**. hey would never think bout saying that at Olivet, because your friends would never go without trying their utmost to get you to go with them. So they badger you and tell you to take your books upstairs and to hurry. So you throw everything in your room, grab some money and a camera, fill out a late pass, suppress your guilt and hope it will be a good time.

Well, I want to be the first to tell you — GO! College memories will always prove more valuable than an hour or two of studying. I am the first to understand that there are those of us who really prioritize grades. And while that is very valid and one main reason for ONU, never sacrifice all of your social time for the sake of being in the books all the time. I am not encouraging laziness, so don't use this as your ammunition for explaining your 1.2 GPA to your parents, but I just don't want you to always "study instead".

I wrote a story my freshman year about how fast the years would fly by and how we would graduate before we could blink our eyes, and I think that most of us, now being members of the junior class, could only testify to its truth. Here we are with only one year of this precious time in our lives at Olivet. I don't want any of us to regret when we turn around to look at these years.

Meet all the friends you can. Spend all of the time making memories. Remember, most of them aren't made with our nose in the binding of an Anatomy and Physiology book in Benner Library. So, the next time you are tempted to leave your studies for a few hours and you really wish that you could go, **just do it!** Procrastinate a little more and take a camera and live. College is all about doing things on a whim — those are the times you will remember, miss and cherish the most. • **By Tricia Bushey**



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Matthew Horn
Tricia Hovis
Brian Hull
Julie Hull
Matthew Huston

Sarah Hutson
Crystal Ison
Jonathan Jablonka
Kristee Jackson
Brian Jetter
Marsha Jewell

Greg Johnson
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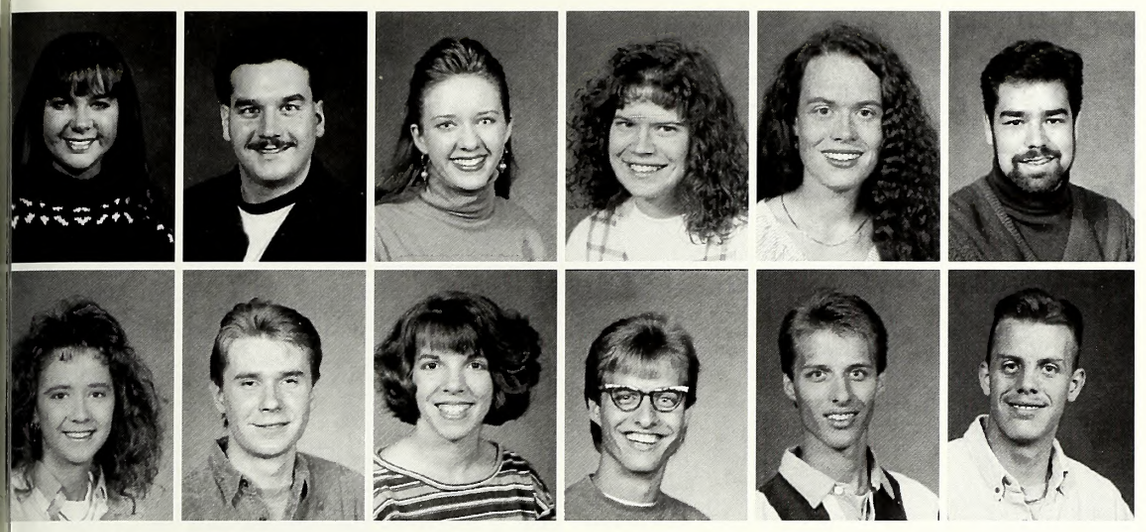


Julie Beggs, Shelly Bilbrey and Wendy Robertson hang out with Tricia Hovis despite her taste in style. • *Photo by John Dickson*

Enjoying lunch together are Brooke Blight, Jeanne Williams, Heather Versack, Kristy Hall, Dawn Pfleger and Lindy Arrowood. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

Timothy Kruse
Jason Lacey
Michelle LaFevor
Lori Laymon
Georgia Lee
Tonda Leipold

John Leslie
Katherine Lund
Daniel Lundmark
Michelle Maddox
Stacey Mann
Jason Marchand



Shannon Morse
Keith Maynard
Lyn McIntosh
Michelle Meadlo
Jennifer Messer
Corey Mettler

Sheri Meuer
Bill Mikolajczyk
Jodi Miller
Mark Moore
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IS THERE ANYTHING FUN IN KANKAKEE?

"What should we do tonight?" This question could be heard echoing around the tables of Ludwig on any Friday night. The answer, however, was not always as easy to find.

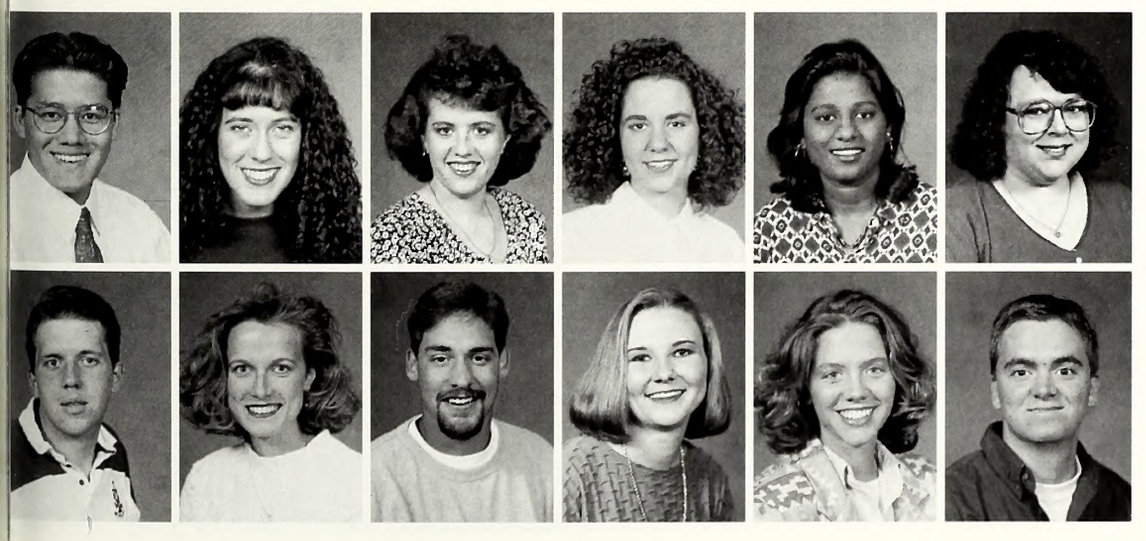
When I first arrived at Olivet, I assumed that Kankakee had as many options to offer for weekend activities as my home town of Columbus, Ohio. I soon found that I was sadly mistaken. My restaurant options went from over a hundred to barely ten. I learned that just because a movie was in the theater, that didn't mean it was showing in Kankakee. And that theaters that show art films with Toblerone and Pierre instead of Sno-Caps and Coke, didn't exist within fifty miles of Kankakee. I also missed my "intellectual" outings of gallery hoping and drinking espresso while listening to live music in my local Borders Book Store. It quickly dawned on me that I had moved into what I had always ridiculed, a small town.

After going to Chicago every weekend got old, I decided to give Kankakee a chance. At first I tried the typical going out to eat or seeing a movie, but soon I realized that it was time to get creative.

For late night stress relievers there was shopping cart tag at Super K-Mart and midnight ice-cream runs to Festival Foods. When a study break with actual food was what I really needed, Steak and Shake or Bray's was always ready to serve. These restaurants were great for letting my friends and I stay for hours without buying much, and we were almost always guaranteed to run into other Olivet people taking a late night break.

I also discovered that Kankakee offered activities during daylight hours. In the fall and spring, Kankakee State Park was a great place to hang out with friends. You could walk along the river, play some frisbee, or my personal favorite — the swings. Another fun acitvity was to go to the mall and try on the most hideous outfits my friends and I could conjure up.

I'm still waiting for Kankakee to get an actual bookstore with an espresso bar, but I guess I shouldn't complain -my parents say Little Corporal was the place when they went to Olivet. However, when stress hits, Kankakee does offer some good relievers. And when you really want fun or the "cultural" experience of being with different types of people, Chicago is only an hour away. • **By Sarah Price**



Kevin Muramatsu
Heather Murdick
Pamela Myers
Audrey Nannega
Sughra Naseer
Kim Nelson

Travis Nelson
Kari Newsham
Guy Passmore
Jennifer Pate
Dawn Pfleger
John Pickett

Sarah Price
Preston Provost
Anna Quanstrom
Mark Randak
Sheryl Raney
S. Ryan Remole

Amanda Richey
Christopher Riggs
Wendy Robertson
Nakell Romer
Michelle Salter
Michael Sawyer



Naomi Ashley and Amanda Richey served as hostesses at a male bachelor auction for a fundraiser. • *Photo by John Dickson*



Strutting his stuff for the female- dominated audience at Green Room's bachelor auction is Robb Cook. • *Photo by John Dickson*

Jeremy Schmidt
Richard Schmidt
Erika Schrock
Kristine Schultz
Kendra Seaman
David Sears

Kristy Sellers
Josh Settles
Jason Sidell
Robert Sikma
Regina Simpson
Kathy Sipes



Jared Slibeck
Sherri Sloan
Christi Smith
Cindy Smith
Heidi Smith
Ben Sowles

Steve Spruce
Shane Sullivan
Michael Szczerba
Kim Taylor
Mark Taylor
Brett Thompson

ONE MORE YEAR ATTENDING OLIVET. . .

. . .And already I've arned so much! Three ears and counting for us embers of the junior ass! They say that you arn everything you need know in kindergarten, ut my teacher sure didn't et me ready for Olivet. I arned to share and make culptures out of clay. Oh oy! There's a lot of things never learned in kinder-arten, but thanks to at-ending Olivet, I know ow. Here are just a few:

While driving in Bradley-ourbonnais, keep your yes open for cops and bey all traffic laws includ-ng the 25 m.p.h. speed mits.

Super K-Mart at midnight is a great cure for boredom blues.

●Don't take morning classes if the professor has a strict attendance policy or you won't be able to wake up in time for them.

●The snooze button: friend or foe?

●Use your chapel skips wisely and No, missing a day of Revival services doesn't count for two.

●Scrounge and save your quarters for laundry and read the labels on your clothes before just throwing them in.

●If you can't tell what it is, don't eat it!

●Marriott's chocolate chip cookies can make up for any meal that is unfavorable.

●Don't wait in line for the elevator in Burke if it's going to make you late for a class and that professor loves making students pray as they enter the classroom.

●Keep your eyes open for loose bricks in the Quad or surrounding the bell tower so you don't trip and break you neck.

●Used books should be sought before the new, expensive ones are bought; they may have important information already underlined.

●Credit cards can be harmful or beneficial depending on how they are used.

●Don't procrastinate.

●Don't waste your time sitting in front of the television unless it's a great talk show or Beverly Hills 90210.

●Select your roommates carefully.

●Make the best of your college years.

Throughout our lives, we have never stopped learning. Because of kindergarten, our high school days, our years at Olivet and our future experiences, we will have added many memories to our lives. From those experiences, we learned a lot about life and ourselves • **By Michael Sawyer**

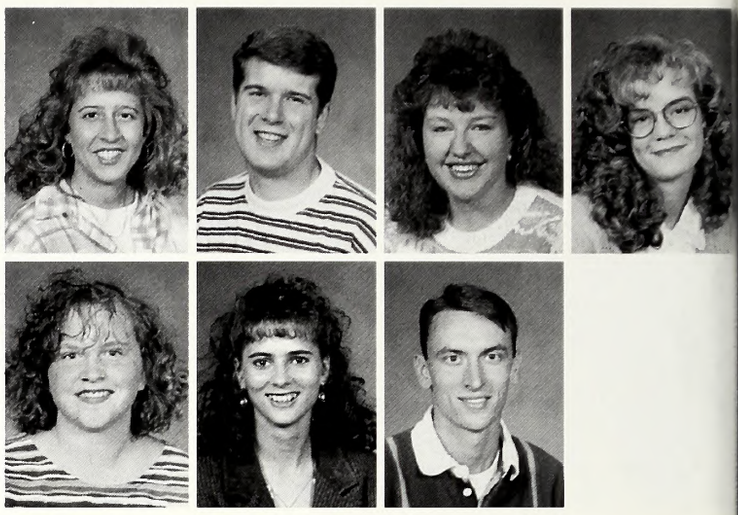


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Christine Truesdale
Nancy Urbon
Heather Versack
Daphne Walker

Troy Walker
Wayne Walts
Brian Wardlaw
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Kevin Whisman

Lauren Wilson
Daniel Wolfe
Tamara Wolfe
Delaina Woodworth

Dana Wright
Stephanie Wright
Brent Wright





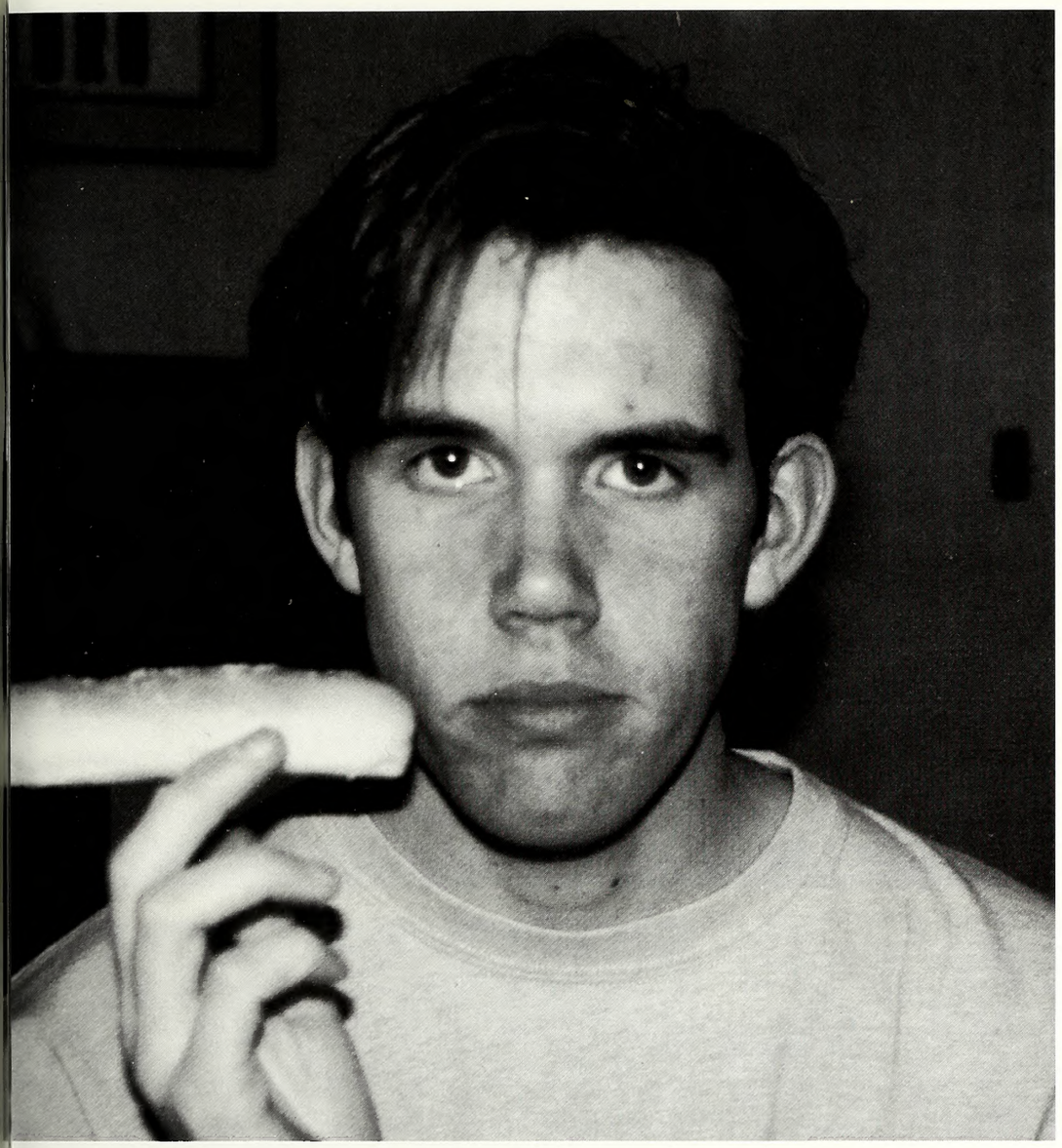
Having a fun time in the dorm are Sarah Price, Jennifer Messer, Nancy Urbon and Barb Garner. • *Photo by Nyla Crum*

Michael Sawyer contemplates purchasing the plastic Santa Claus for $36.97 at Super K-Mart. • *Photo by Jillian Johnson*

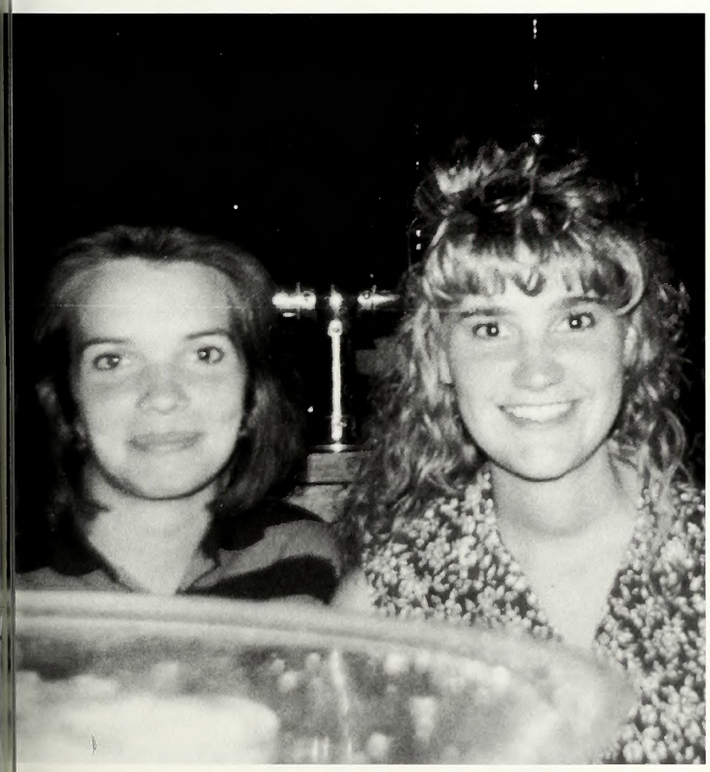




Bridget Fornell, Lauren Wilson, Christy Truesdale and Kara Ephraim were M&M candles ® for the night of trick-or-treating in the dorms. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*



To eat or not to eat the bread stick is the question on the mind of Kevin Jones. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



Jenny Mortenson and Nyla Crum are happy after finishing a pizza at a local pizza parlor. • *Photo by Jacki Black*



Dave Smith enjoys the first day of school by lounging in a pool of water. • *Photo by John Dickson*



The meeting of the junior class council was called to order by Tim Kruse, president. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer.*



Council members Heather Versack and Mark Taylor take part by listening to a discussion. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer.*



Sarah Criswell, secretary, diligently takes notes at every council meeting. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer.*

JUNIOR ● CLASS ● COUNCIL

Staying Busy Throughout the Year

There was a time for verything during the 994-1995 school year, nd for the junior class ouncil, it was a very busy me indeed. Council mem-ers were elected by their eers at the beginning of e year to lead numerous udent-led activities roughout the year. They arted with Ollies Follies eekend and concluded ith the Junior-Senior anquet.

Jennifer Messer said, As a group, we worked to-ther really well. We usu-ly agreed on things and o major arguements upted. People listened to ach other and we got along really well."

One of the main events sponsored by the class was the all-school Halloween party known as Fall Fest. "One Dark Night" was a fun alternative to Halloween at Roosenboom Farm. The evening featured Karaoke, a campfire and a haunted trail.

Stacey Graham said, "The event was a big success because it was promoted well, we had a good theme and Karaoke, which always goes over well with the Olivet crowd."

The class retreat was another event the council planned, but this time the rest of the school wasn't invited. Juniors enjoyed spending time with one another and bonding as a class around the campfire.

The final, big event that kept the junior class council busy was the Junior-Senior Banquet at the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago. Although the banquet did not take place until the final weeks of school, preparation began at the beginning of the year as council members selected the place, time and theme.

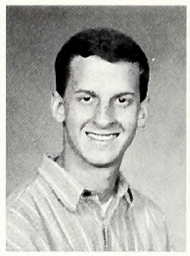
Tim Kruse said, "Most of our meetings centered on finalizing the banquet to make sure that everything would go as planned. At the end, it was nice to see all our hard work come together."

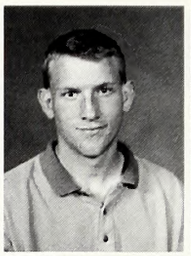
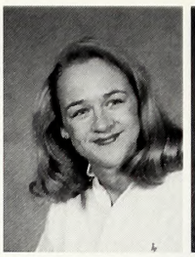
The junior class council consisted of Tim Kruse, president; Jennifer Messer, vice president; Richard Schmidt, chaplain; Sarah Criswell, secretary; and Christina Asplund, treasurer. ASC representatives were Kathy Sipes, Mark Taylor and Christi Smith. Social Committee members were Brooke Blight, Stacey Graham, Kevin Muramatsu, Nancy Urbon and Heather Versack. Professor Larry Vail was the class sponsor. **• By Lawrence Phillips and Julia Roat.**



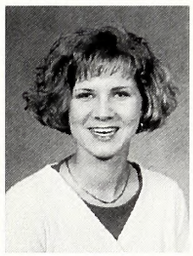
Junior Class Council: Stacey Graham, Sarah Criswell, Tim Kruse, Christina Asplund; **Second Row:** Christi Smith, Prof. Larry Vall, Brooke Blight, Heather Versack, Mark Taylor, Nancy Urbon, Kathy Sipes, Kevin Muramatsu. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*

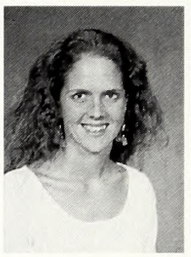
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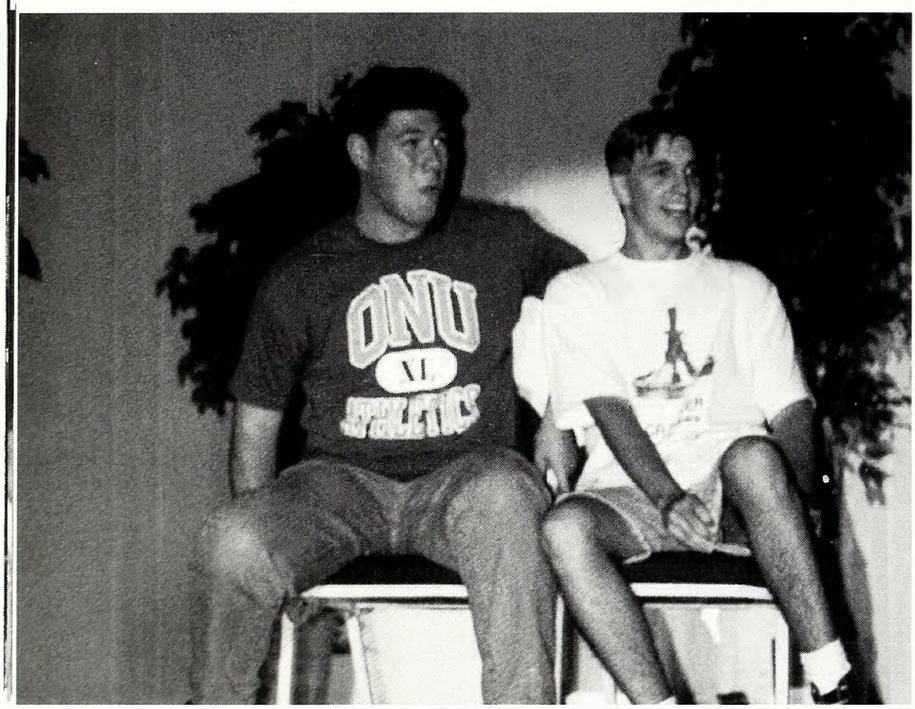




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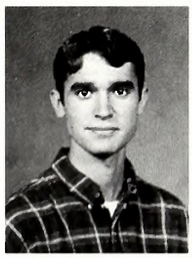


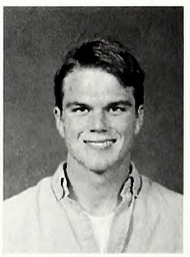
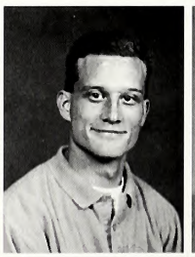
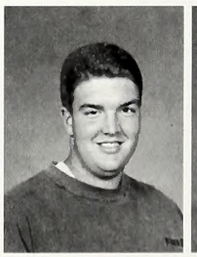
Aaron Dicer and Jeremy Scott check out the college women in their sophomore skit for Ollies Follies. • *Photo by John Dickson*



Leslie Coffman accidently pours flour on her head while participating in an Ollies Follies activity. • *Photo by John Dickson*

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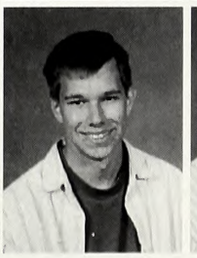


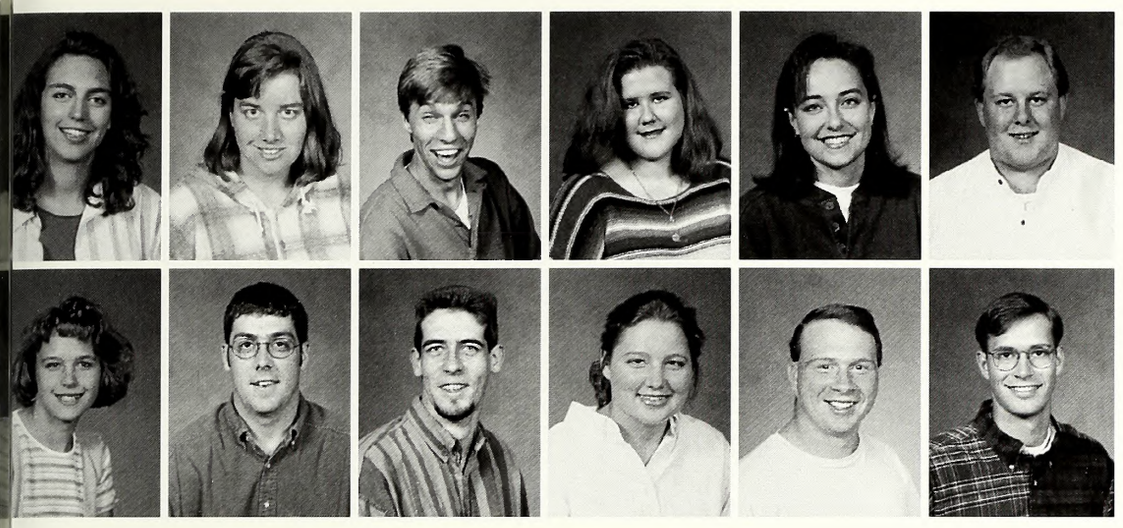





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Benjamin Brajcki

Amy Braundmeier
Robert Breckel
Eric Bressler
Jamie Britton
Jeremiah Brown
Mark Burba

THE INSIDES OF OLIVET'S WONU

often feel that students a Olivet overlook WONU. Its like one of those things yu are exposed to all of te time and aren't able to apreciate it.

WONU is a 35,000 watt sation that has an 82,200 weekly cume. In plain English, we have a lot of listners. Olivetians probaly don't realize there are een that many Christians around here, let alone that tey listen to WONU. I wsh that everyone on campus could experience the wonderful, close knit family relationship that everyone involved with the station is blessed with.

The atmosphere in the studio is so comfortable that I feel like Marcia Brady at times. If someone walks through the station singing at the top of their lungs people tend to simply hum along instead of gawk at them. All sorts of conversations and spurts of laughter erupt between the D.J.'s, but we always compose ourselves when we turn on the microphone.

But there is so much more than just fun involved. People usually assume that Communications is a "fun and easy" major; however, many students spend all of their free time working in the station on things like production, sales, news, publicity and promotions.

All of our hard work is paid back when the listeners respond. WONU listeners call just to tell us we're doing a great job or to thank us for playing a song because it spoke to them on a higher level than just lyrics. Some just call to know the weather forecast. It's the letters, thank you cards and calls of praise that make all of our hard work worthwhile. • **By Tiffany Thorpe**



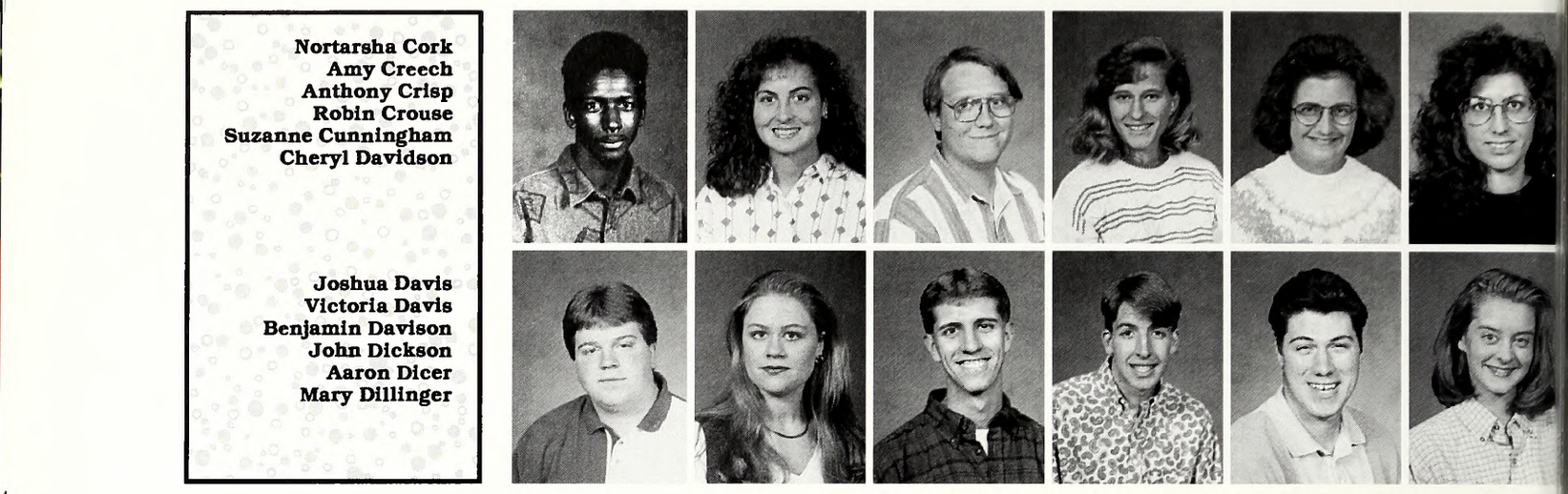
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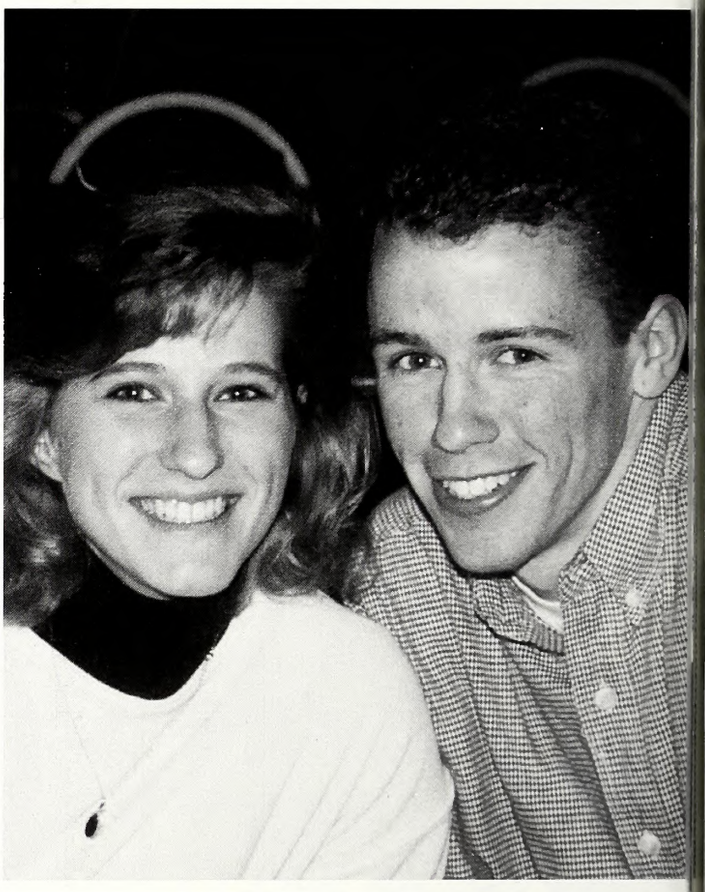
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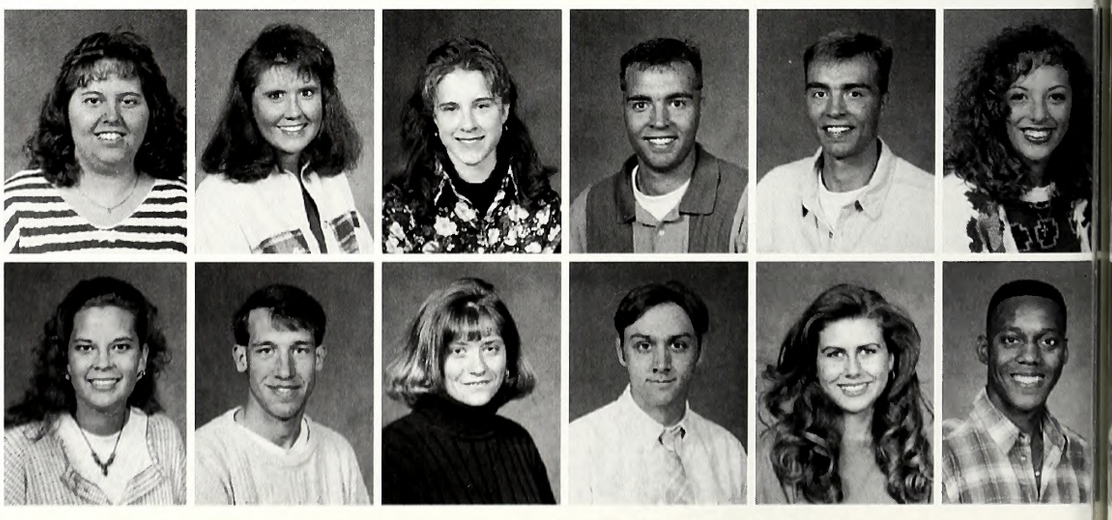
Kindi Long, Bethany Webb, Traci Pattison and Jennifer Fischer finish eating lunch together in the dining hall. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

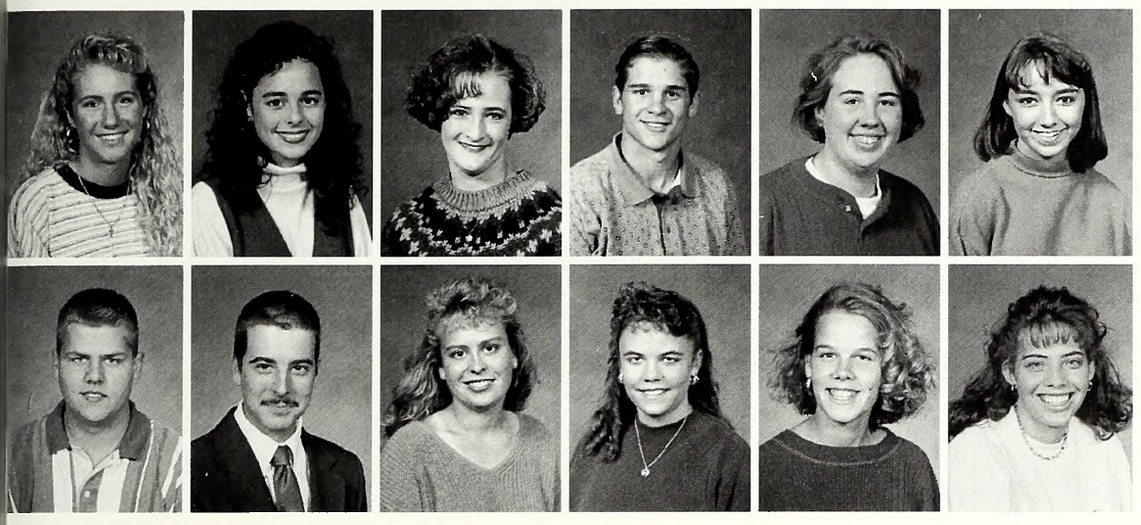


Robin Crouse and Mark Mountain wait in the cafeteria until their next class is to begin. • Photo by Michael Sawyer

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Tracey Dufek

Cassandra Eaker
Thomas Eldridge
Lisa Erickson
Ezekiel Ernst
Angela Evans
Raymond Fefee





Michelle Ferren
Susan Fife
Jennifer Fischer
Brian Fish
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LIVING AND LEARNING ON THE ROAD

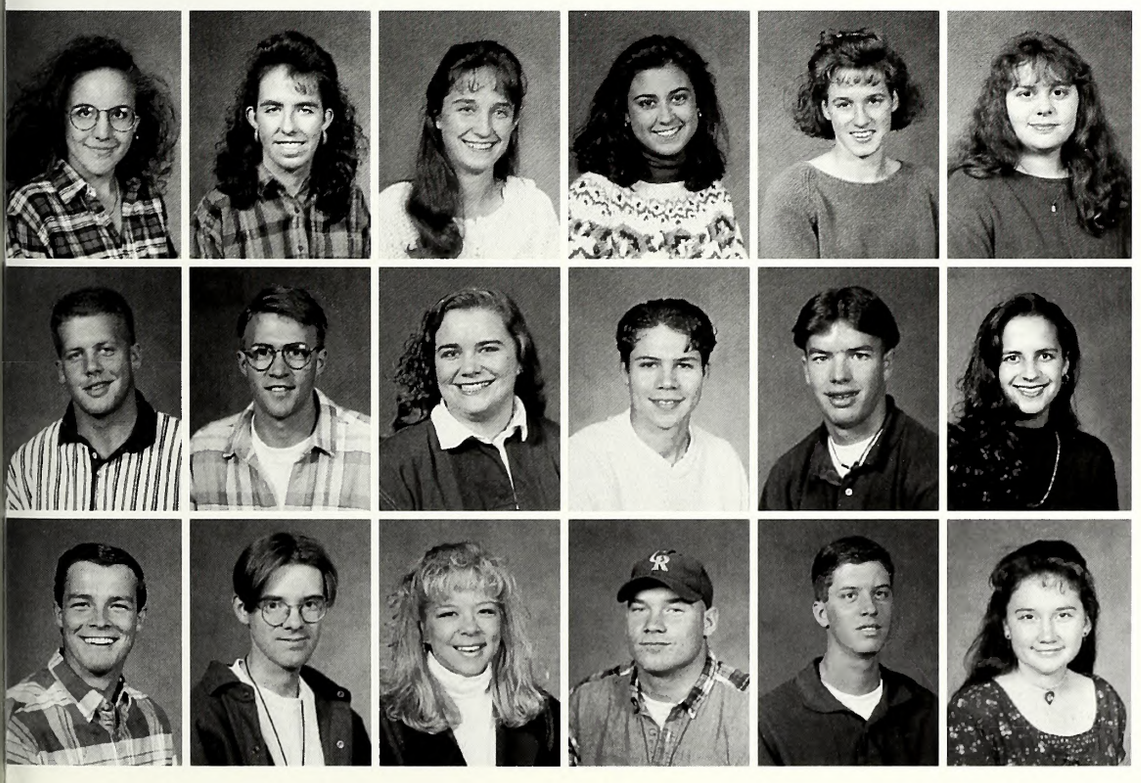
This summer was an experience that I will never forget. I had the opportunity to travel with the Olivetians with no idea what to expect. All I knew was that the Lord had opened a door which gave me the chance to give back to Him through ministry just a small portion of what He had given me.

I knew that being in P.R. meant going to camps, singing at churches and telling people about God and Olivet. Little did I know that this would be an incredible summer of personal spiritual growth for me and the other members of the group.

When traveling with six other people for 3 months you begin to learn a lot about yourself and your group members. I truly believe that God brought us together not by accident, but by providence. If you asked each of us what we learned from this summer, I think we all learned a lot about others. Joel provided the humor, Erika was compassionate, Jerry gave Christ-like leadership, Wayne shared unique testimonies and his honesty, Melissa lent spiritual wisdom, and Kim provided the energy.

The one thing we all contributed to the group was our love for Christ. We were able to communicate to teenagers about the love and forgiveness that only He can offer. It was a priviledge spending my summer traveling in P.R. although it was a big sacrifice. However, knowing that I may have influenced the spiritual development of a young person makes it all worth it!

II Corinthians 4:18 says, "So we fix our eyes not on what is seen, but what is unseen. For what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal." • **By Mandi Shinn**



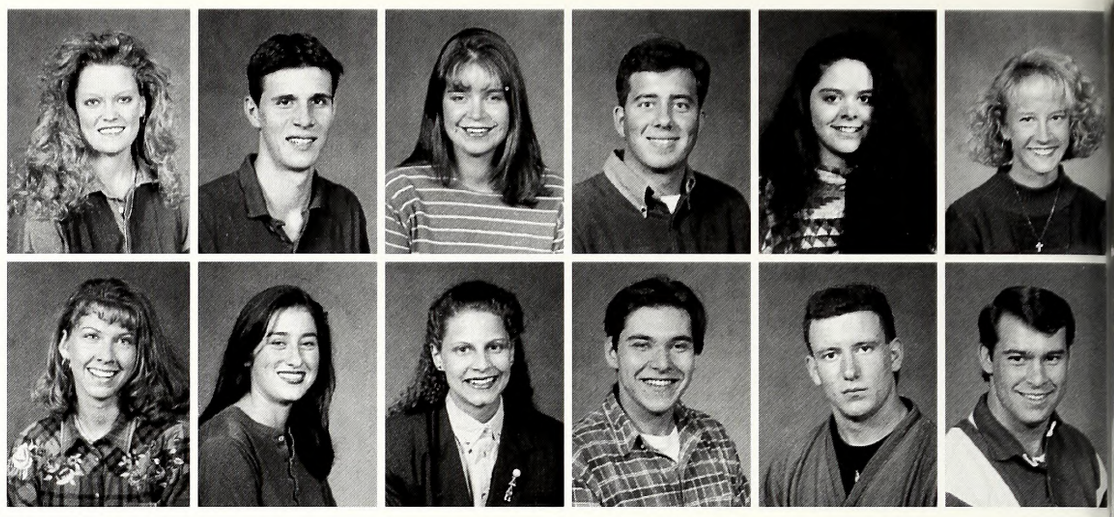
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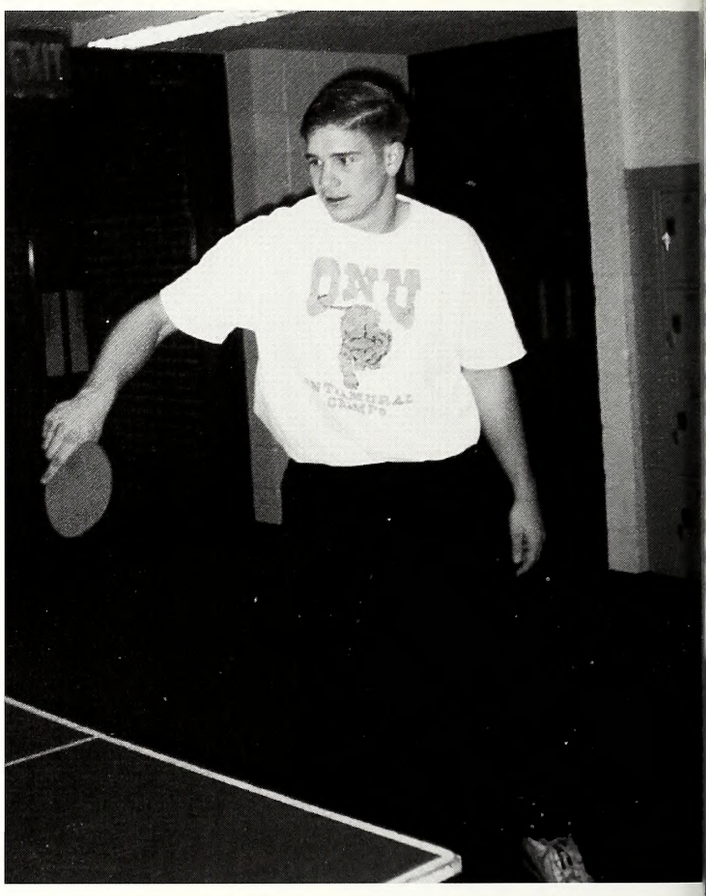
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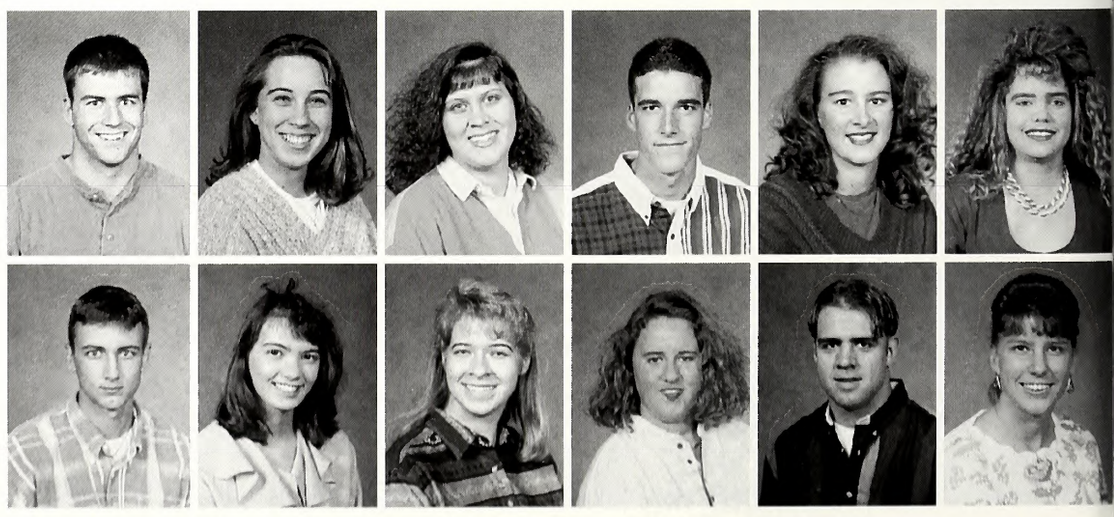
Kristy Zimpleman, Jeanette Bradbury, Krista Upchurch, Shelley Coen and Kimberly Harper are excited about the warm weather. • *Photo by Kayla Reams*

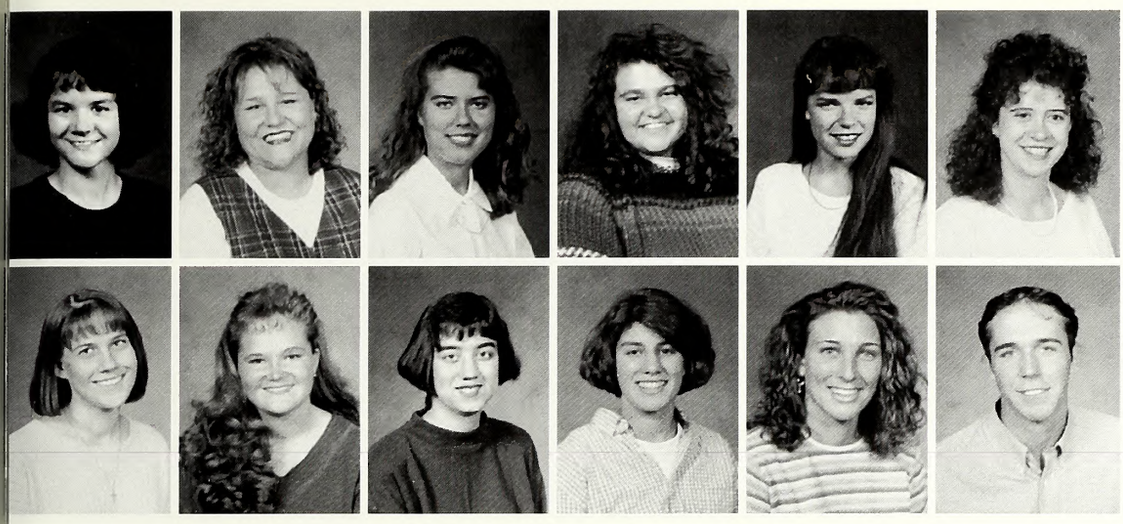


Ping pong enthusiast Brian Fish grabs a paddle and gets to work playing a match with a friend in Ludwig. • *Photo by John Dickson*

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Andrea Holmgren
Jenny Hooper

Jerimy Horner
Jennifer Hostetler
Meghan Hunter
Heather Imig
Jonathan Isaacson
Dawn Janowski





Heather Jewell
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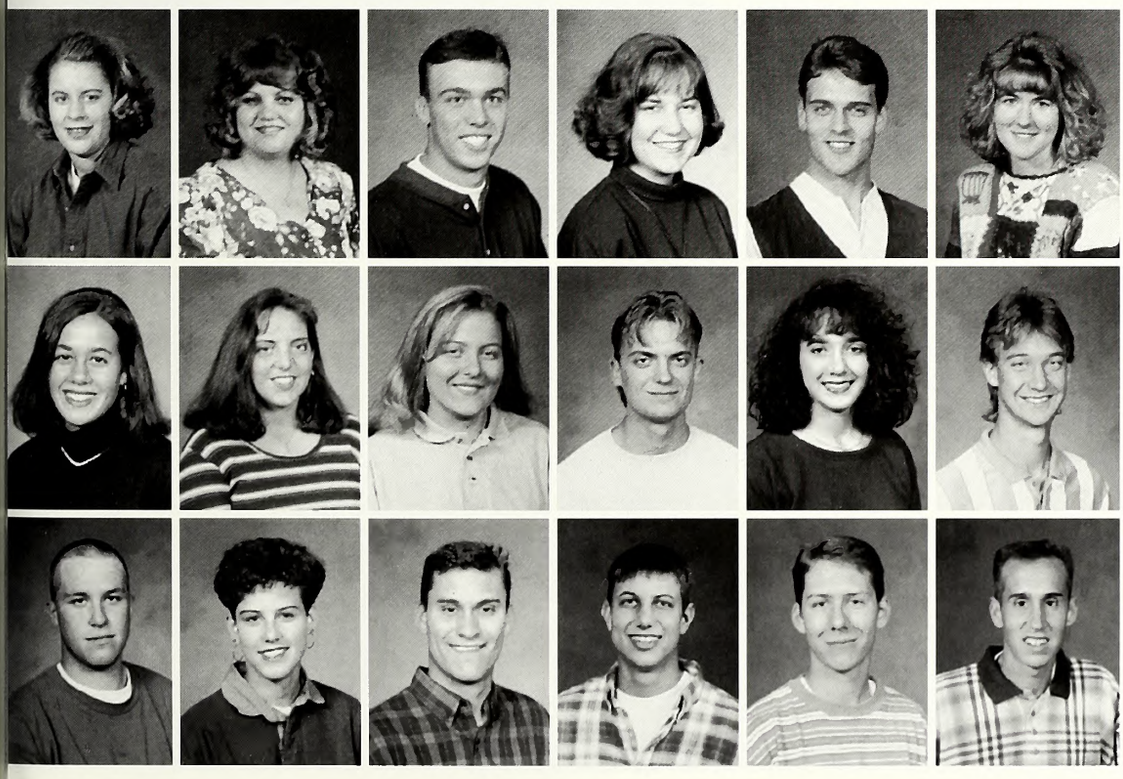
COMPETITION, LAUGHTER AND FRIENDS

Since being in college, I ave been involved in both asketball and baseball. rom this experience, I ave found that the com- etetion level is greater ithin the team and gainst other teams than any other level of sports. college, there is compe- tion between players for eir spot on the team, here in high school, there ere only a few good play- s per team.

One funny experience that I encountered as an athlete occurred during my freshman basketball season. The junior varsity team had a game against Aurora University at Aurora. The coach, Shane Davis, had directions and was driving the van. It was dark, foggy and raining so the coach missed the turn. Since Aurora is about an hour from ONU and we had been driving for two and a half hours, he decided to stop to see where we were. By this time, the game was already supposed to have started, but we were in a small town near Iowa called Annawan, no where close to Aurora. As a result, the team had quite a few laughs while driving another five hours.

One personal improvement that I made since being a college athlete is that I became more relaxed on the basketball court and the baseball field. As a freshman in college, I was always nervous hoping that I would not do something wrong. I realized that the coaches wanted me to play to the best of my ability and being nervous hindered that.

Being involved in two sports gave me a chance to meet a lot of new people. We became friends very quickly because we spent a lot of our time together. • **By John Dudley**



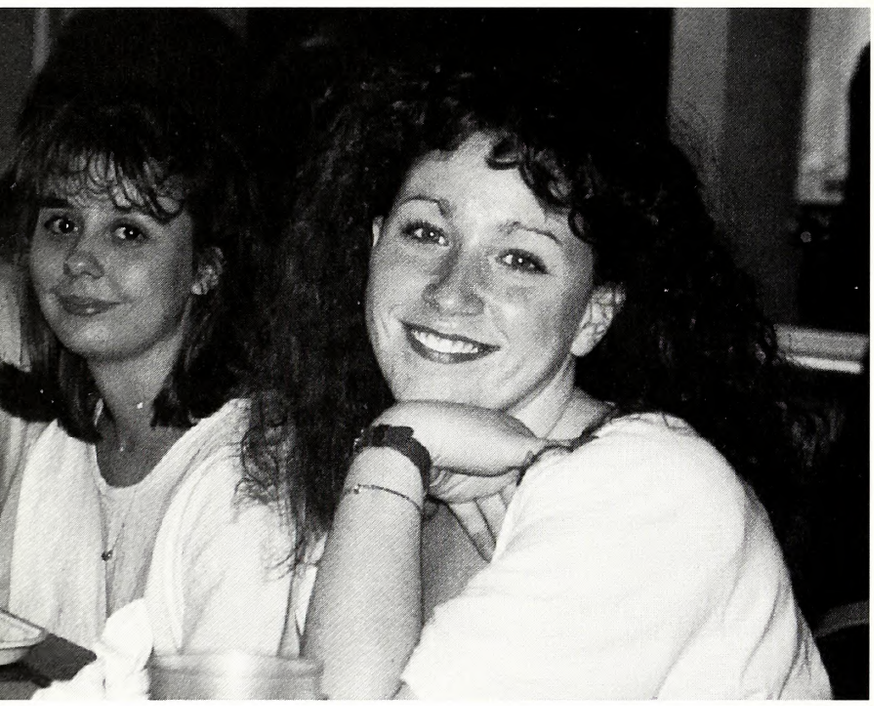
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Thomas McDole

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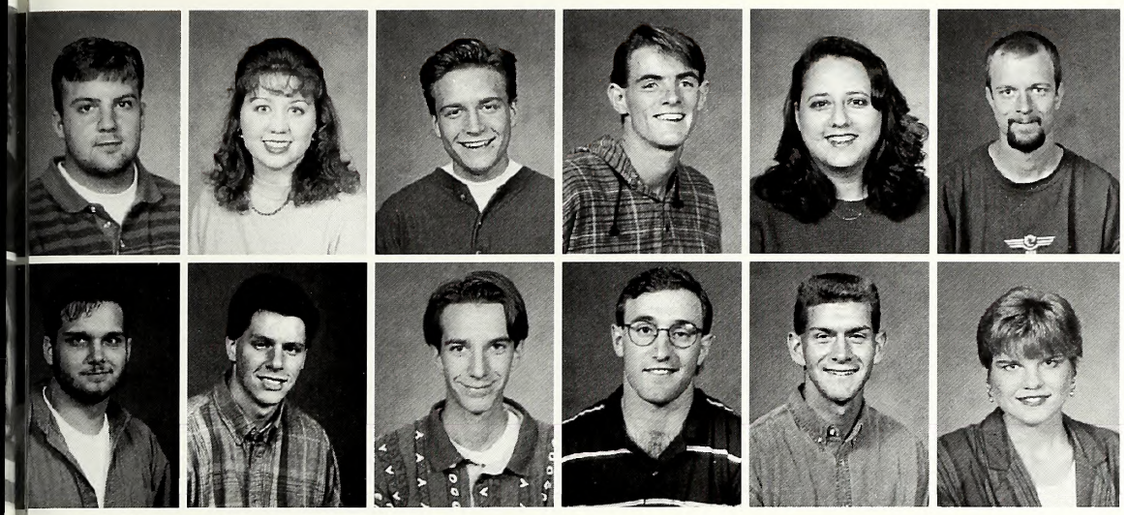
Melissa Morton and Cherilyn Woodruff wait for friends to join them at the lunch table. • Photo by Michael Sawyer



Daryl Kreml entertains the Red Room by singing one of his favorite songs during Karaoke. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

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Mark Mountain
Shannon Mullis
Emily Murphy
Grant Oakley
Lisa O'Berry

Susan Palmer
James Parenteau
Rebekah Parting
William Passo
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Traci Pattison



James Patton
Heather Perdue
Lawrence Phillips
Darin Pickering
Donna Pierson
Keith Pittenger

Jeffrey Poe
Benjamin Pollock
Brian Polston
Duane Pooley
Richard Potts
Debra Pratt

FROM A TRAILER PARK TO OLIVET

I was baptized Catholic a a baby, but I never went t church. That was most- l due to the fact that I had ccer games on Saturdays ad Sundays. I would oc- asionally attend a fend's church on a Sun- cy morning, but I never derstood anything.

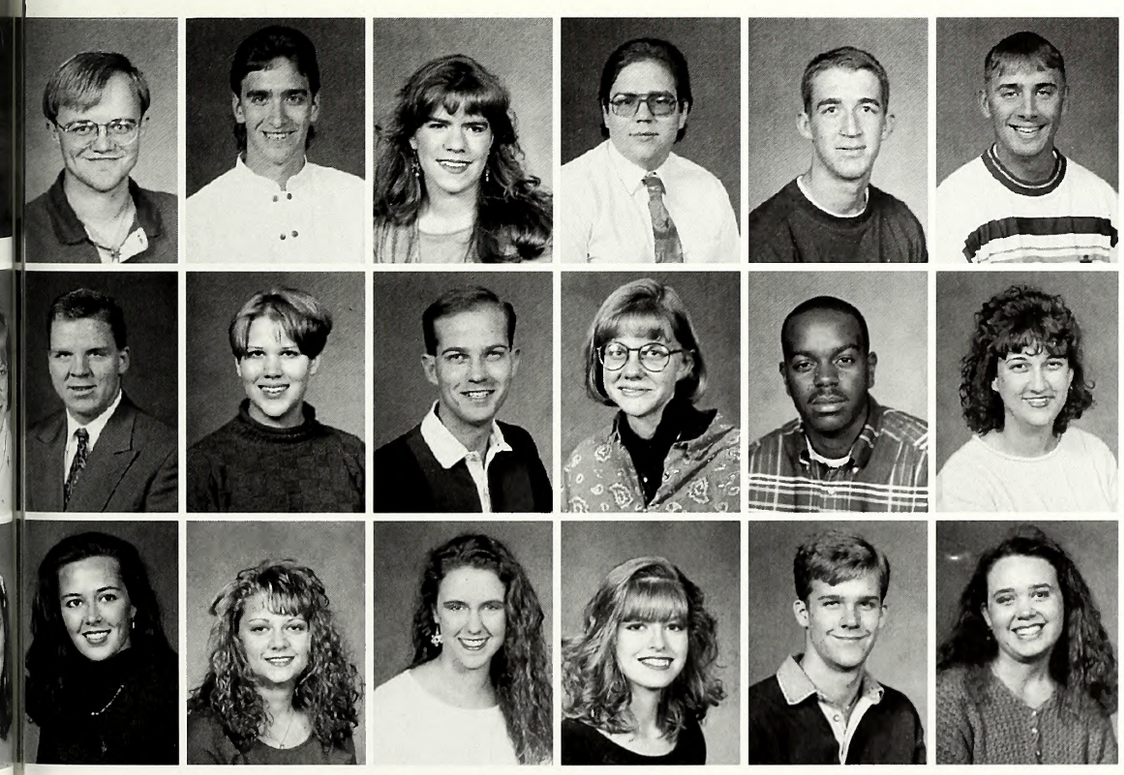
I grew up in a trailer rk. My sister and I saw ny kids come and go. I ve several good child- od memories; however, ny of the older role models were high school drop-outs who always partied. If it hadn't been for sports, I might still be living in the trailer park setting a bad example for the younger generation.

Fortunately, God had different plans for me! My junior year of high school I began attending a few FCA events and the weekly Bible studies, but I still did not know Jesus or accept Him in my heart. And then... it happened! In the beginning of my senior year I met Tracy, who was in my Peer Facilitating class.

After a while, I decided to ask her for her phone number. Without hesitiation, she gave it. We talked every night for a week. It seemed like we had known each other forever! Finally, on a Wednesday morning before school at her locker, she popped the "big question!" She asked if I wanted to come to church with her. I said "Sure!"

I attended with her for two and a half weeks and on the third Wednesday, I went over to her house after our youth group night. On that night I accepted Jesus Christ as my personal Savior and Lord.

God continues to mold me and make me into what He wants me to be. He is preparing me for what He has called me to do. • **By Joe Holland**



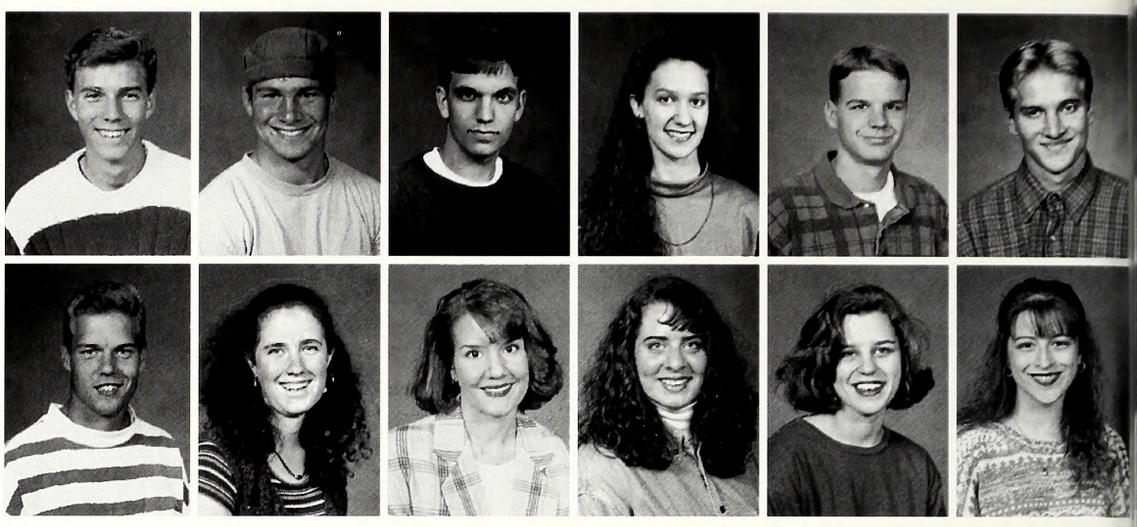
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Candice Sauder
Beth Saxsma
Jennifer Schaap
John Schimmel
Karen Schnell

Bradley Scholtens
Paige Schoolman
Jeremy Scott
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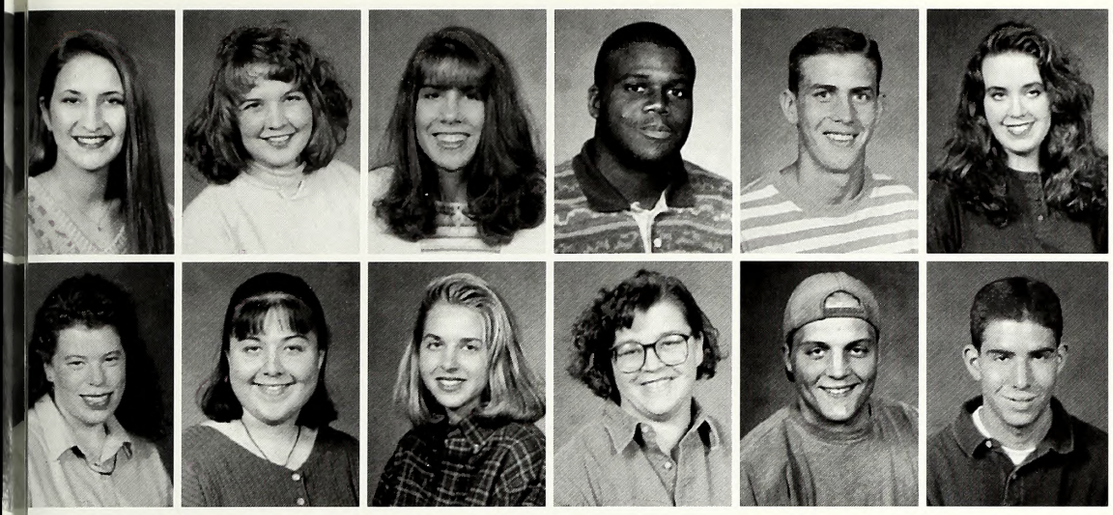
Marci Foor and Adam Reynolds eat their evening meal in the Quad during Marriott's Fall Feast. • *Photo by John Dickson*

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Beth Smith
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Barry Spencer
Julie Sterk
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Tiffany Thorpe
Jodi Tibbs
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Gordon Tommy
Anthony Tompkins
Traci Tucker

Wendy Tumbleson
Michelle Tutwiler
Krista Upchurch
Lynne Utter
Jeremy VanKley
Jason VanSteemburg

LUGWIG CENTER: THE PLACE TO BE

Star Trek viewers in the Rd Room, ASC meetings t the conference rooms, pig pong players in the basement, starving students in the dining hall, eger mail openers by the mailboxes and busy **AURORA** and GlimmerGlass workers running all over the place. Ah... Ludwig Center!

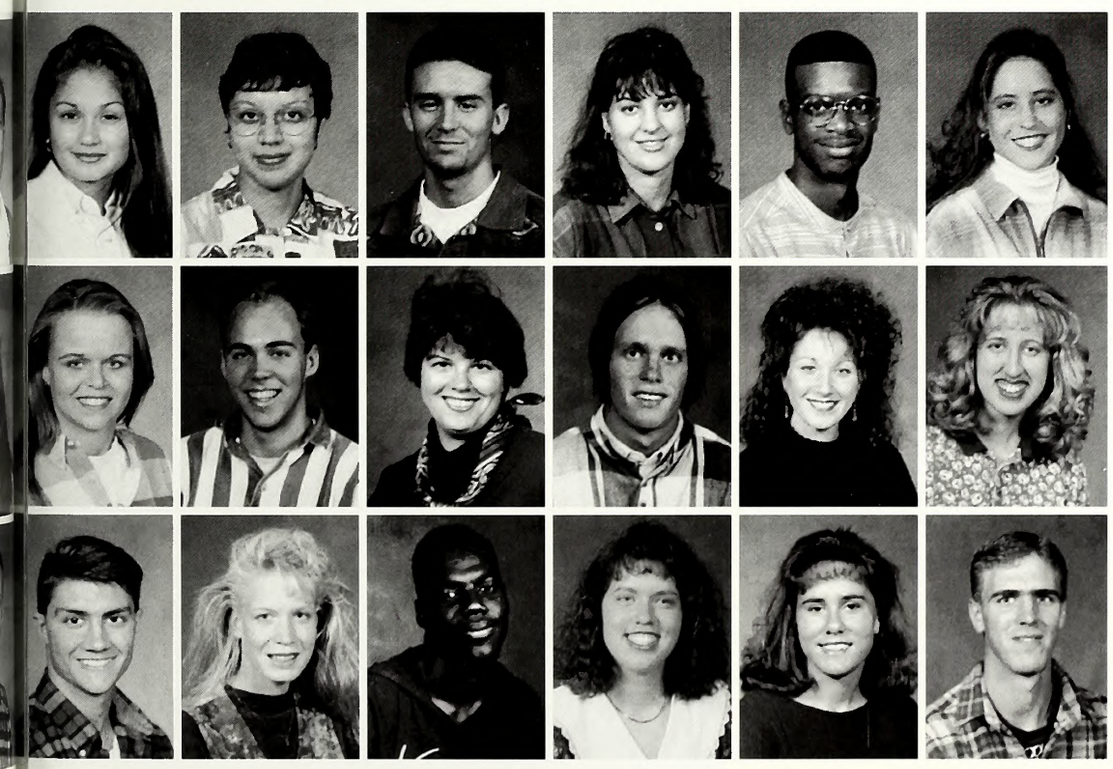
Completed in 1966, who would have ever thought that the building meant to house the cafeteria, bookstore, post office, ASC offices and student affairs offices would become such a zoo!

Every afternoon and evening, Marriott's Red Room was packed. Whether eating, watching television, playing games or socializing with friends, the Red Room was a popular hang out for the faculty, students and staff of Olivet. Clubs also used the Red Room to hold Karaoke nights and male bachelor auctions which turned the quaint, snack area into a chaotic mess.

The dining hall was a mad house! Lines usually went out the doors into the Quad and wrapped around the cafeteria. The noise level was ear shattering and finding a place to sit was nearly impossible when all the chairs and tables were filled.

The post office and bookstore had their moments when they looked like Sardine City. After chapel services, the post office was always bombarded with students demanding their packages from mom and dad. Students should have been advised not to go searching for books in the bookstore the first week of school — Grand Central Station.

But did we mind the craziness and clusters of crowds everywhere? A little, but it was sure fun! •
By Michael Sawyer



Tania Vasquez
Nancy Vasquez
Chad Walker
Paula Walter
Robert Watts
Bethany Webb

Christal Whitman
Jeremial Wilkey
Jennifer Willis
Marcus Wood
Cherilyn Woodruff
Jamie Wooten

Stephen Wray
Debra Wubbenal
Merari Yisrael
Wendy Zaucha
Kristy Zimpleman
Timothy Zylstra



Council members Damon Price and Jeremy Brown listen intently while Marci Foor takes minutes. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer.*



Sponsor Dr. Timothy Nelson and Wade Harshman offer insight at a council meeting. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer.*



Kelly Johnson, Scott Greer and Larry Phillips consider the calendar for a sophomore activity. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer.*

SOPHOMORE ● CLASS ● COUNCIL

Simple Activities Unify Class

Without many activities sponsor during the year, e sophomore class coun- had the responsibility of eping their class togeth-

Damon Price said, "My ain objective as presi- nt was to spend as little oney as possible, but still ve a productive year. By ving money, I hoped to lp next year's council t because the junior year usually the most expen- e."

Despite this fiscal chal- ge, many things were nned for the class. The ncil tried to provide ac- ities throughout the ar specifically for the sophomore class. To provide activities for the class, the council had to keep busy doing some serious brainstorming during their meetings.

Damon said, "We tried to keep busy, all through the year so we made it a point to have a class devotional each month."

Mark Mountain, class chaplain, found these monthly devotionals to be very effective in maintaining unity for the class.

The council sold T-shirts at the beginning of the year to wear at Ollies Follies and other school activities. The T-shirts were designed so they could be worn throughout the school year.

This year's sophomore class council were Damon Price, president; Wade Harshman, vice president; Mark Mountain, chaplain; Marci Foor, secretary; and Jeremy Brown, treasurer. ASC members were Kristen Alger, Jeremy Scott and Cherilyn Woodruff. Social Committee members were Scott Greer, Kelly Johnson, Larry Phillips, Rich Potts and Tania Vasquez. The class was sponsored by Dr. Timothy Nelson.

Damon believed that despite the challenge of providing simple, yet effective activities, the council was successful in unifying their class.

Marci said, "The group was unified and got along well. Most decisions were made with ease."

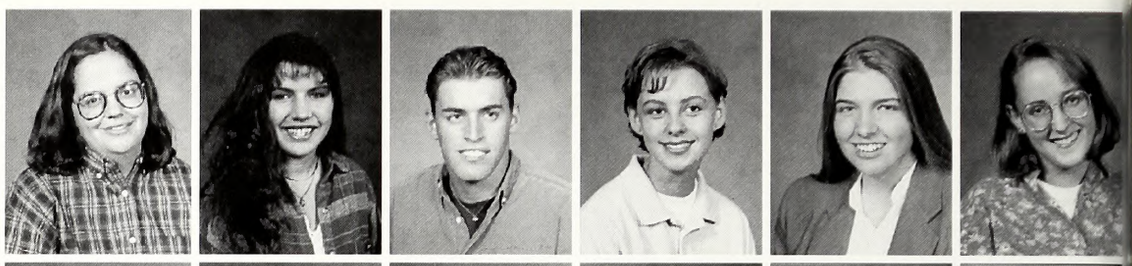
Damon said, "The council was very active and extremely supportive with the different things we tried to do. They had a lot of great ideas."

The sophomore class played an important role in keeping the members of their class unified and informed. The simple activities were beneficial in maintaining group interaction. • **By Lawrence Phillips and Julia Roat.**

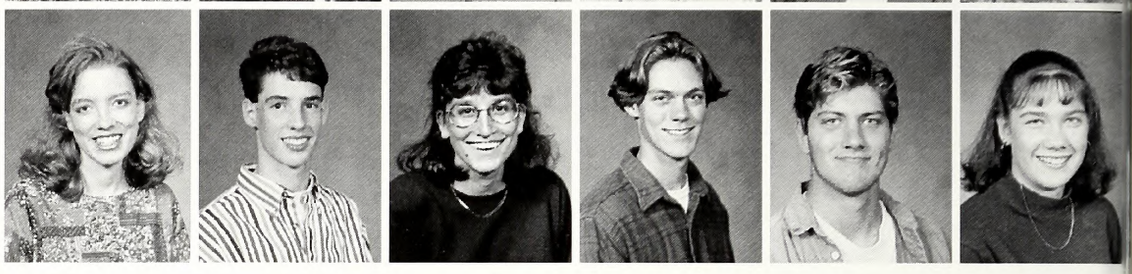


Sophomore Class Council: Mark Mountain, Tania Vasquez, Kristen Alger; **Back Row:** Kelly Johnson, Cherilyn Woodruff, Wade Harshman, Marci Foor, Larry Phillips, Jeremy Brown, Dr. Timothy Nelson, Damon Price. • *Photo by Matthew Horn.*

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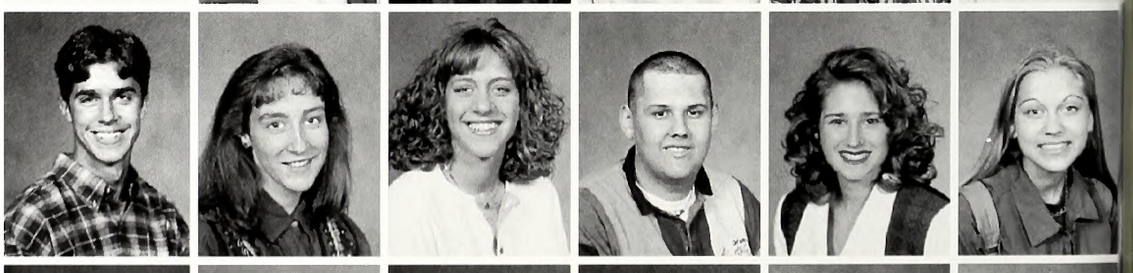


Scott Borger, Carrie Williams, Sherri Jackson, Connie Cahoon, Debbie Chase and Maricelle Dickman spend time together at the Fall Feast in the Quad. • *Photo by John Dickson*

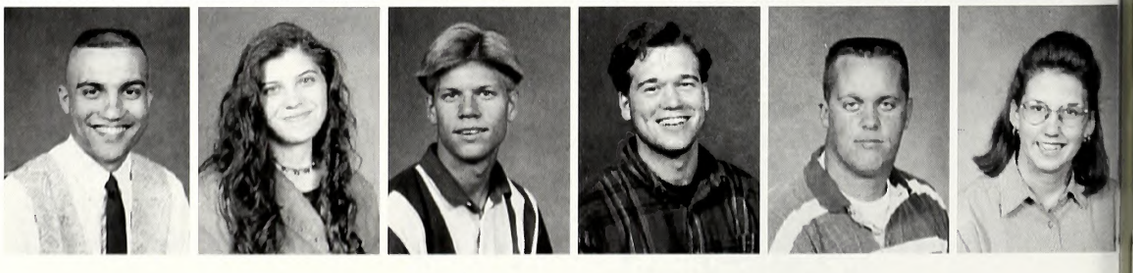
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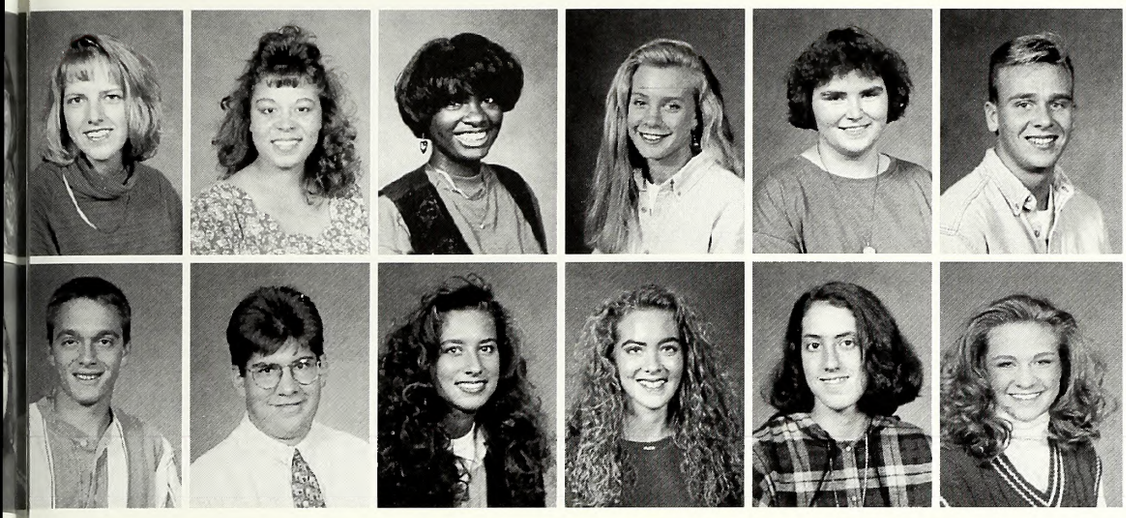


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Mary Boydston





Tara Boyer
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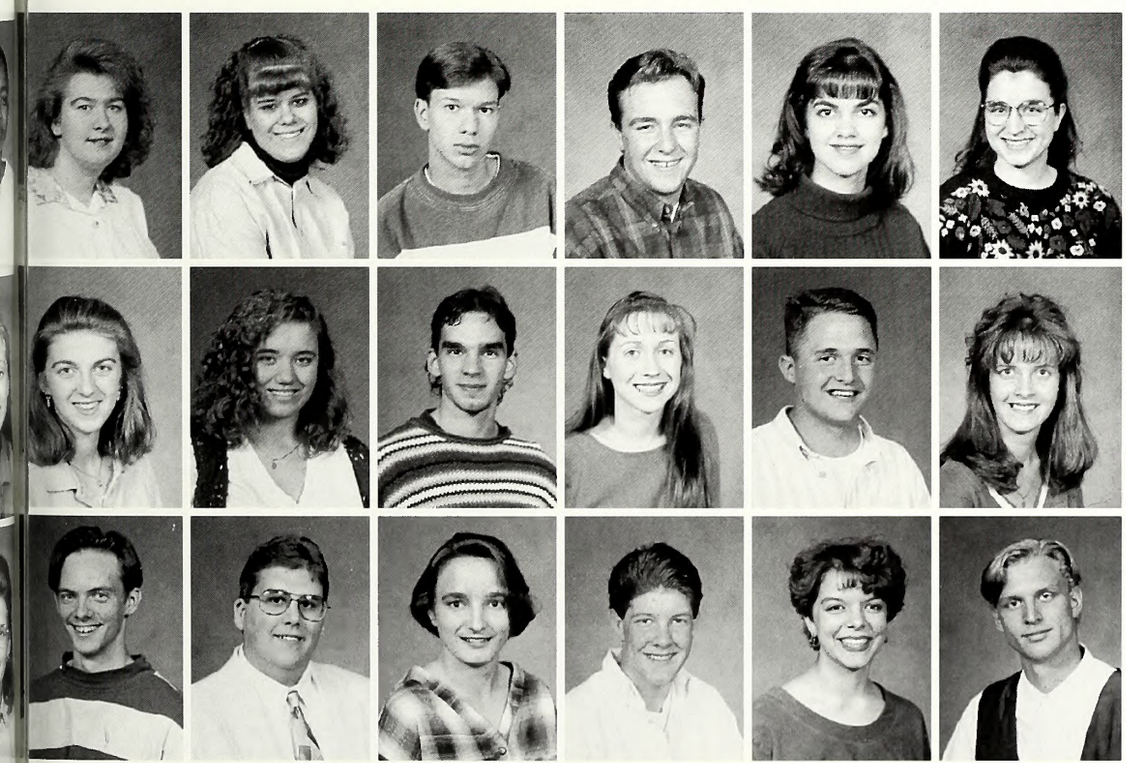
PUTTING TRUST AND FAITH IN GOD

Late nights, early mornings, lack of sleep, my roommate's country music, sword fights in the hall, floor wars, new friends, the "Looney Caves" and prayer. Losing dreams and gaining new ones. What was my major again?

My freshman year was full of changes and many eye opening experiences. As I came to Olivet with all of my belongings and a handful of hopes and dreams, I thought I could accomplish anything. Oh what a foolish freshman I was! I soon learned I could not do everything I wanted and that I would have to put my trust and faith in God to give me strength and the ability to do what He wanted me to do.

I was not prepared for what God had planned for me at Olivet. Dorm life required a lot of patience. Sharing a room for the first time was a struggle. At three o'clock in the morning He was there as I struggled to finish a paper due that day. When my dreams were shattered, He gave me hope and replaced them with new dreams that filled my heart with an unspeakable joy.

The education that I received at Olivet was not only given to me in the classroom, but also through the experience of everyday life. The verse that served as a constant inspiration to me throughout the year was Isaiah 41:10, "So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you with my righteous right hand. Keep your faith in God no matter what you are going through because He will always be there to carry you through it." • **By Cheri Anthony**



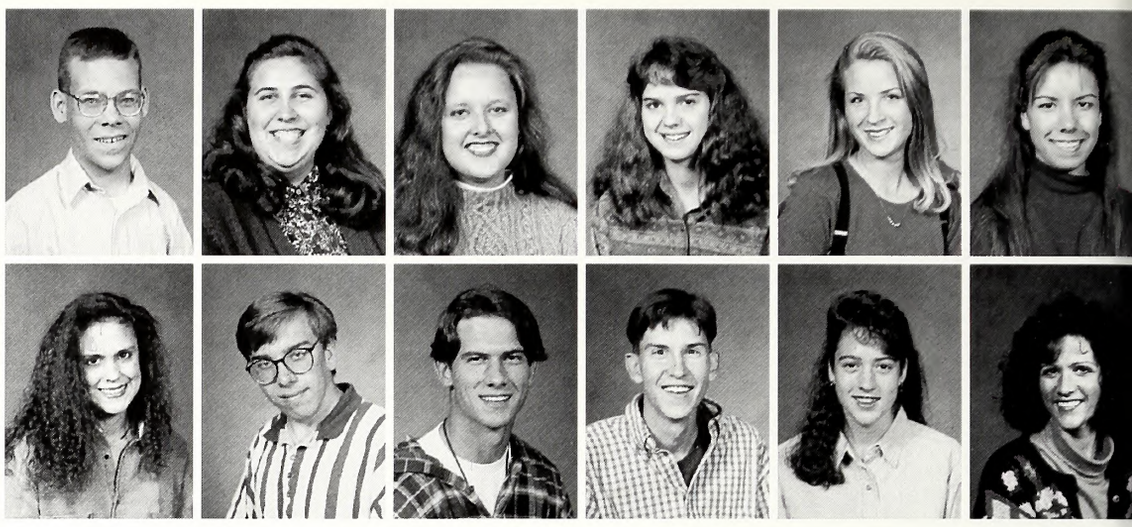
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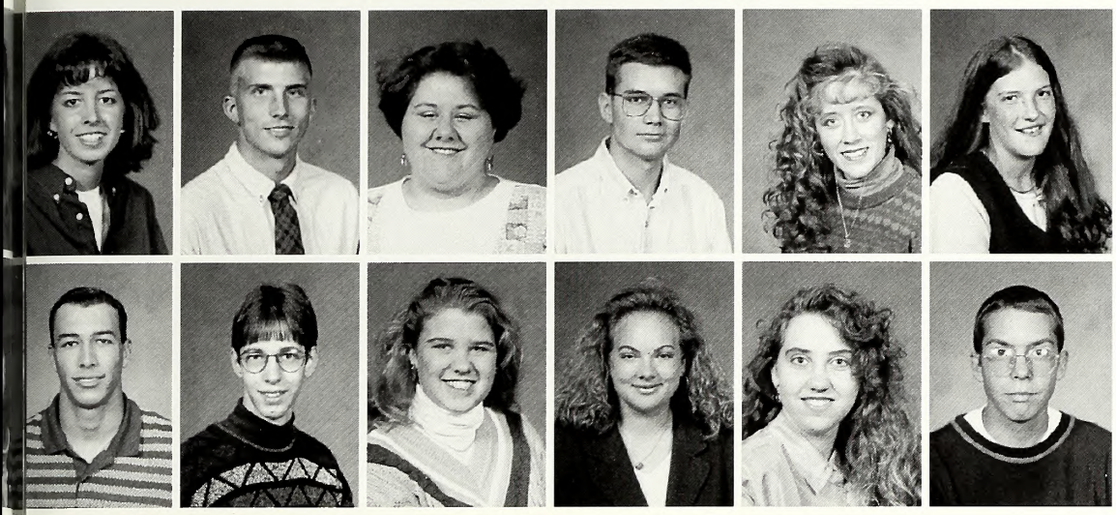
Dana Benson, Heidi Stephens, Angel Thauer, Jill Fuller and Kim Sherrill take time out to support the soccer team. • *Photo by Amanda Pickett*

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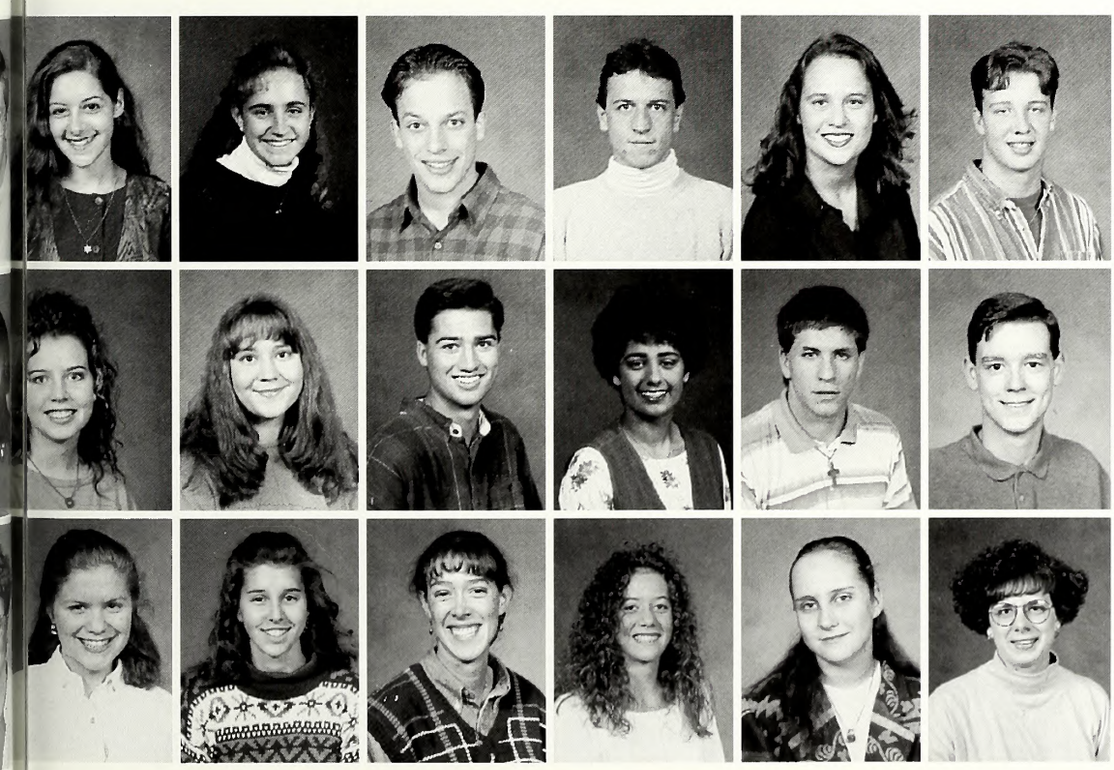
CHANGE, COMPROMISE AND "FLUSH!"

Freshman, again... GH! Starting college at Ovet was such an expe- rince. I could T.W.I.R.P. someone, sit in my room a night, watch movies or et all night with other gls on my floor. All these eciting choices! How was I ver going to cope?

The thought of ONU was eciting, until my mom ad dad dropped me off. What did they mean by do- ing my own laundry, iron- ing, and worst of all — no car? I soon realized that a lot of other kids were in the same boat. Finding friends was much easier than I imagined; however, shar- ing a bathroom with twen- ty other girls was not as easy!

I found myself relying on God to help me through the rough times. One bonus of living in Williams Hall was having a great RA, Ann Johnson. She put up scrip- ture verses in our bath- room stalls and as ridicu- lous as it sounds, stall number two had a com- forting verse. I found my- self taking this particular scripture to heart. It was Isaiah 40:30-31, "Even youths grow tired and wea- ry and young men stumble and fall, but those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not grow faint."

Getting involved in or- ganizations, smiling at people on the way to class, and being myself made me feel more in the swing of things! I learned what I could wear to cer- tain places at certain times, what food to stay away from in the cafete- ria and how immature the ONU prank callers were. My freshman year will always be remem- bered as the year of change, compromise and yelling "FLUSH!" • **By Julie Keefer**



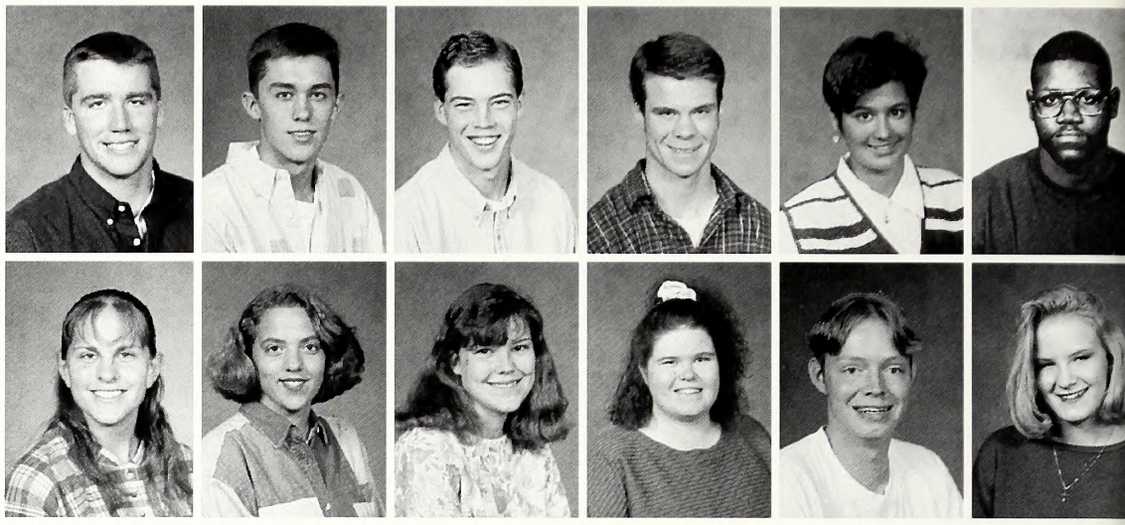
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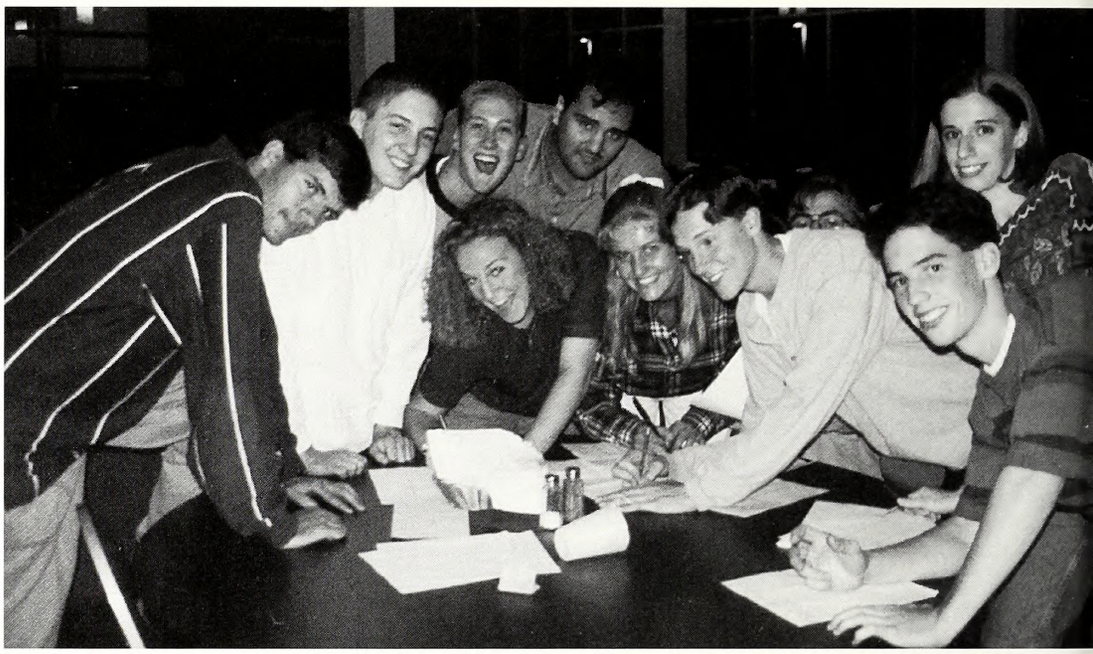
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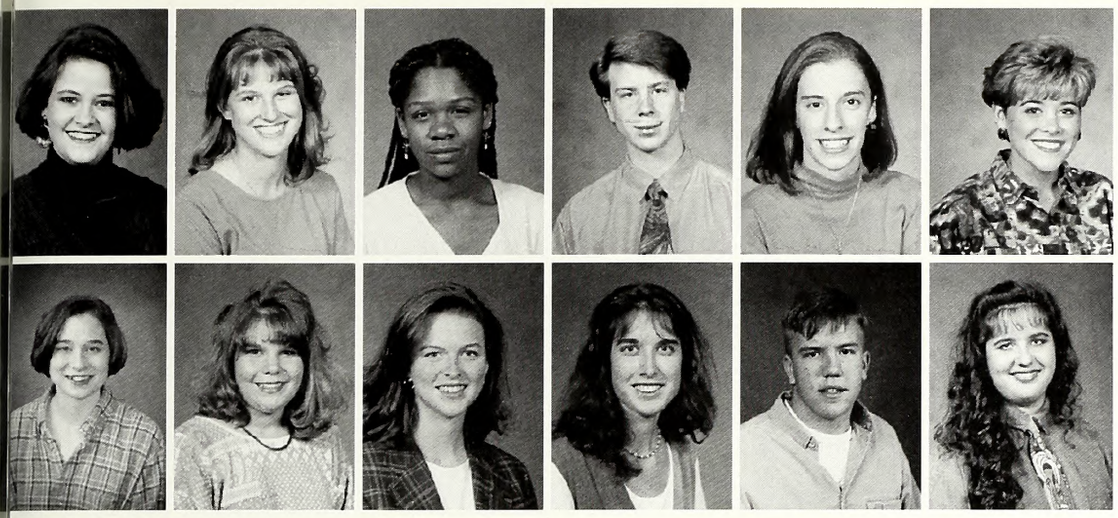
Students kept busy during the freshman class party signing Associated Student Council petitions. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

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Kendra Holtzclaw





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Leah Hudson
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Jessica Hunt
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Sherri Jackson
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CREATIVITY + EFFORT + FRIENDS = FUN!

Many times, as freshen, we found Olivet to be boring; however, as our ay increased, the ideas nd places to go became ore numerous. The creative juices started flowing nd those long boring eekends became far and w between.

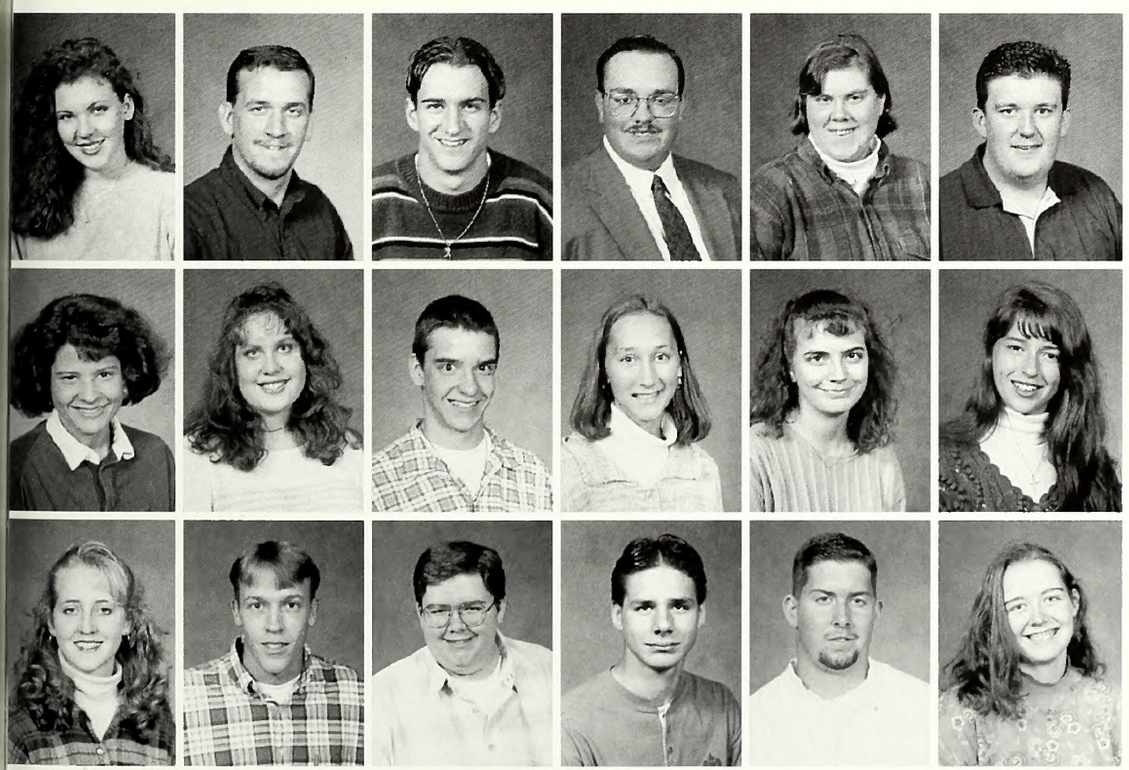
One of the hottest spots town was Super K-Mart. pen 24 hours, it enabled s to go there for entertainment anytime we anted. Hide-N-Go Seek, g, ice fights in the produce section and sampling the Brach's candy were all favorite activities at the humongous store.

When the weather was nice, Perry Farm was a fun place to go for those of us without cars. Biking, rollerblading, picnicing, exploring caves and walking the trails were all available.

Chicago also offered students many exciting things to do. The most popular places to go were Ed Debevics, Gino's East, Water Tower Place, State Street, Michigan Avenue and North Pier. No matter what the time or season, Chicago always provided ONU students with something fun and different to do.

When it came to activites on campus they were not always abundant, but usually worth the small price that was paid. Some more popular activities were attending athletic events, films in Kresge and nights in the Red Room. Many students proved that fun on campus was always available if sought.

Although at first glance Olivet appeared dull and uninteresting, after taking a careful second look there is much to do. Creativity, a little effort and lots of friends always gives way to lots of things to do. • **By Amanda Pickett**



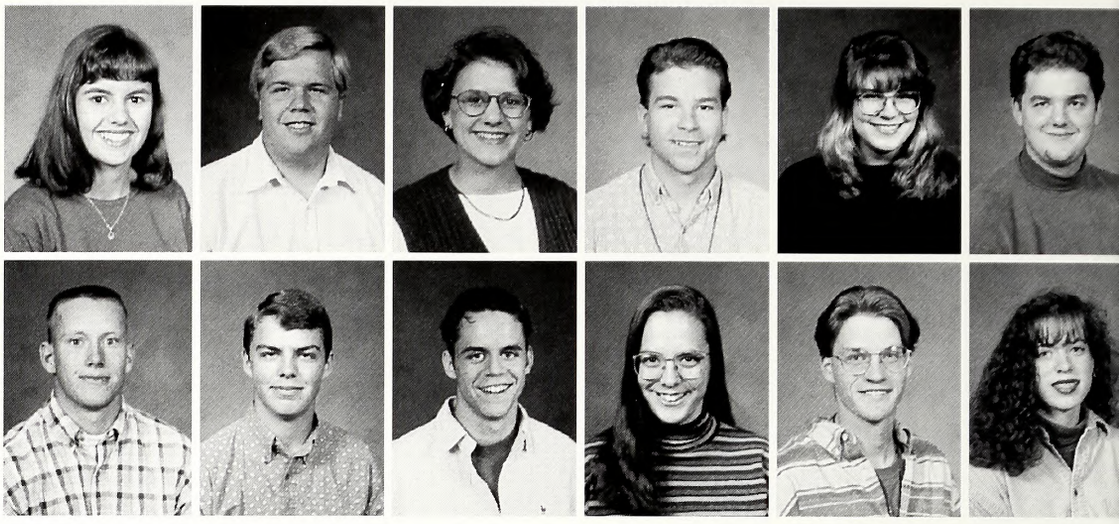
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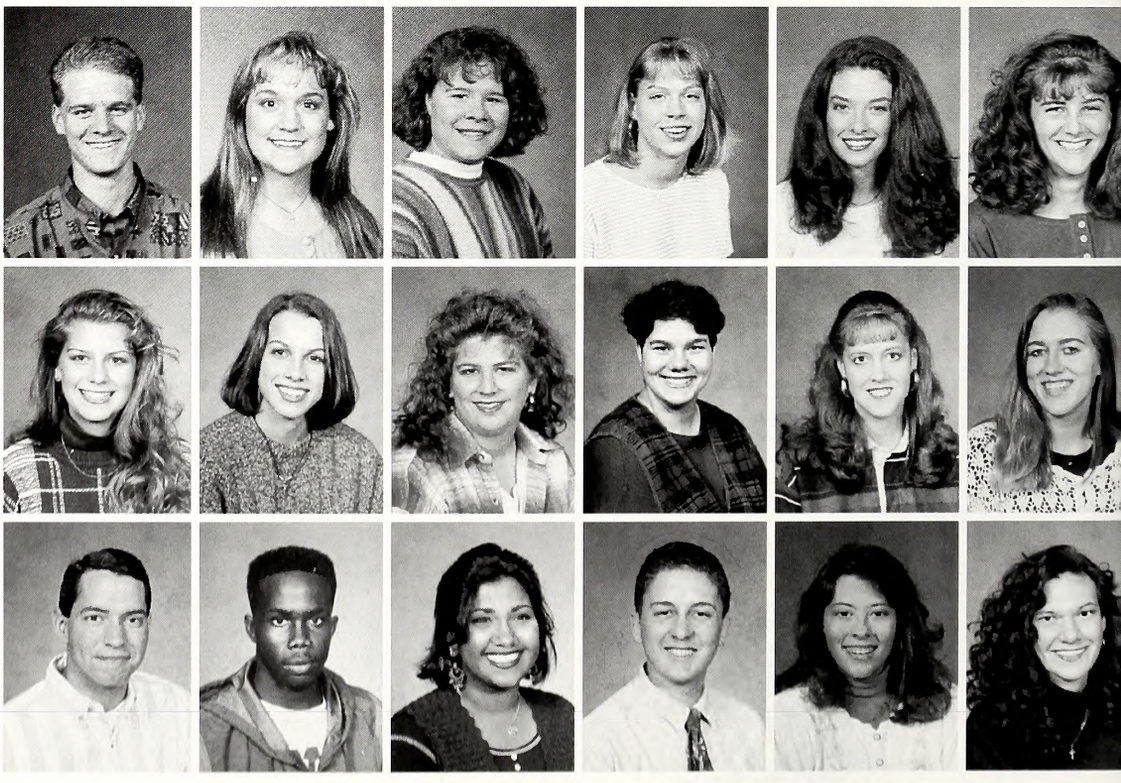


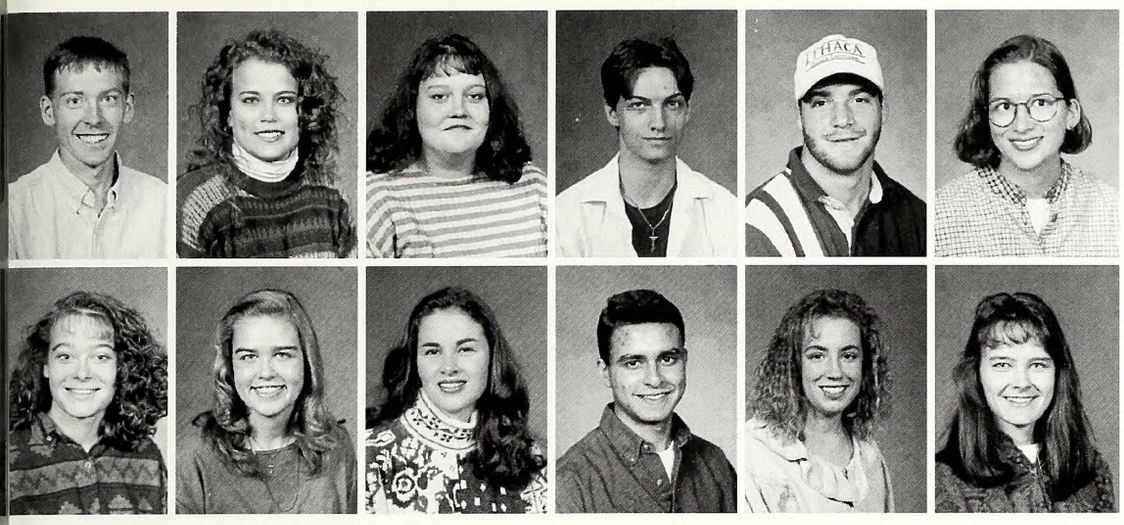
Marcus Wood, Brian Wardlaw and Bill Bahr try to entertain Allison Runnion, Holly Humble, Erica Bringman and Jennifer Sorensen in the Quad. • *Photo by Amanda Pickett*

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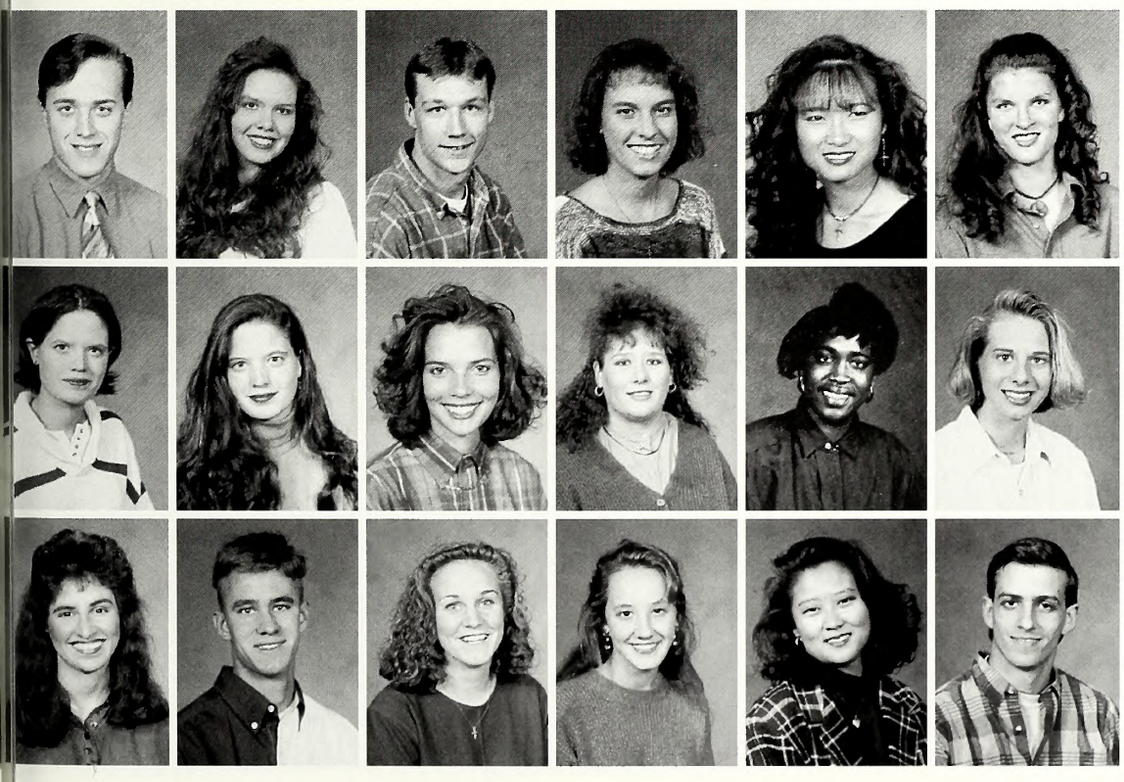
OVERCOMING OLIVET HORROR STORIES

Okay, here I was once gain at ONU. I had been ere many times before: ed Carpet Days, Cele- rate Life, visiting my other, etc. I knew all ere was to know about ivet. Yeah, I had heard e horror stories: bad od, sheer boredom, lack hot water, radiators that ere too hot, rooms with air conditioning, and her stories. I figured ose were all just stories cause I had been here fore. Or so I thought.

I moved in on Saturday morning. My entire family helped move me in. They moved my furniture around, laid down my carpet and even put my clothes away. Then they left, and I was alone in my room. My floor was dead with the exception of a few guys who were still busy unpacking and organizing their rooms. I felt as if the entire campus was busy and I was lost in the shuffle. So I went back to my room and began to look at old pictures from home. I cried myself to sleep.

But the next day was much better. I decided that college was going to be a blast, but forgot about classes. I had picked them carefully. I knew which professors to get. I, the all knowing freshman, figured that I had it totally easy and classes were no big deal. Wrong again. Someone failed to inform me that I needed chemistry. Fittting another class into a schedule that was already full was no easy task.

Well, things have changed since my first week here. I am used to spending hours a day studying, taking group showers, and I am even used to Mariott food. Even if horror stories exist, I can still see why college can easily be the best four years of our lives. • **By Tim Bensch**



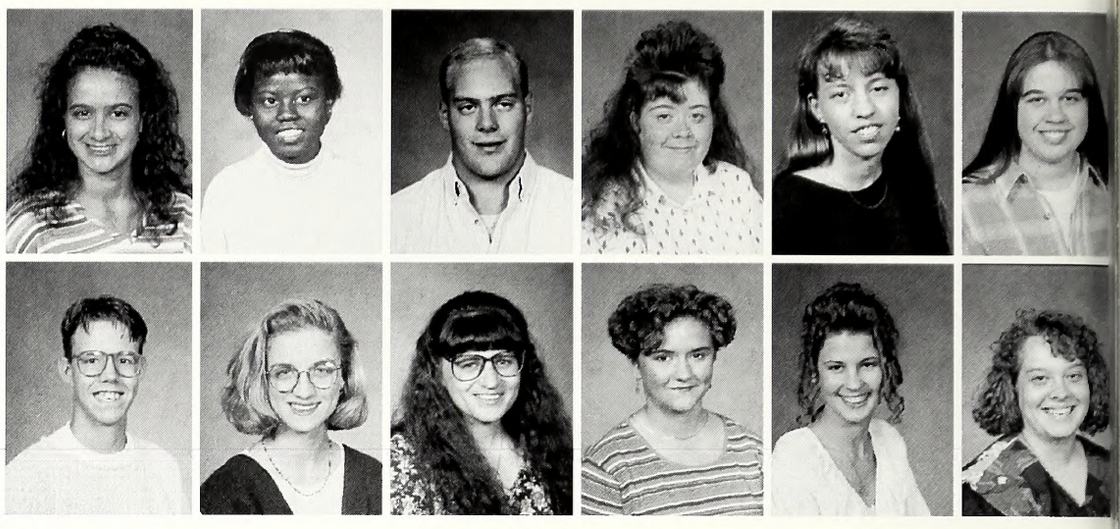
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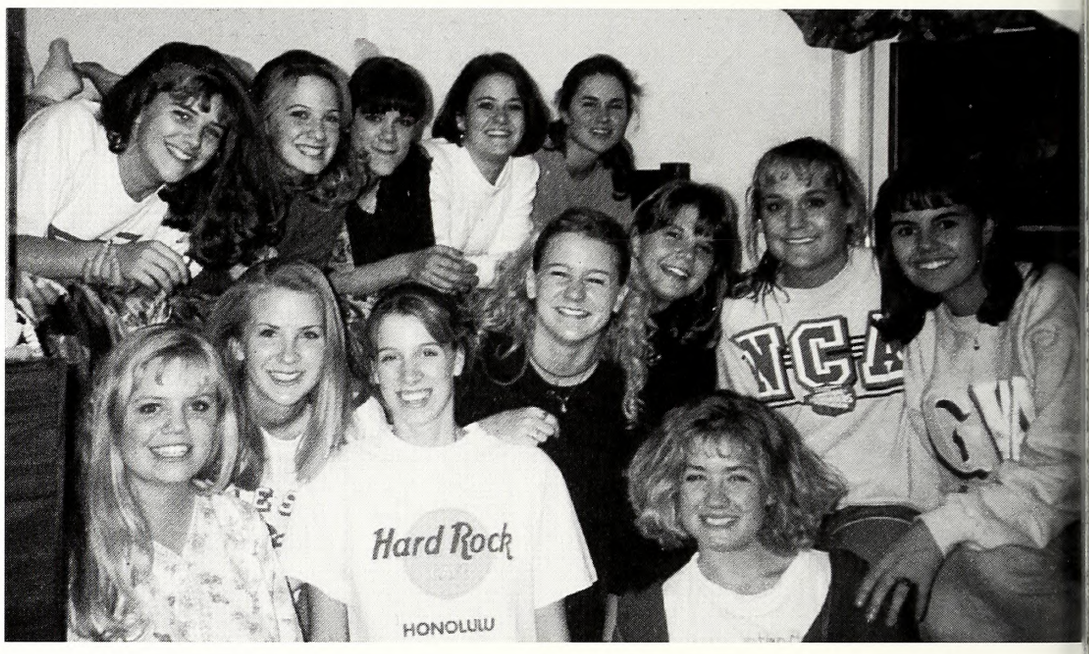
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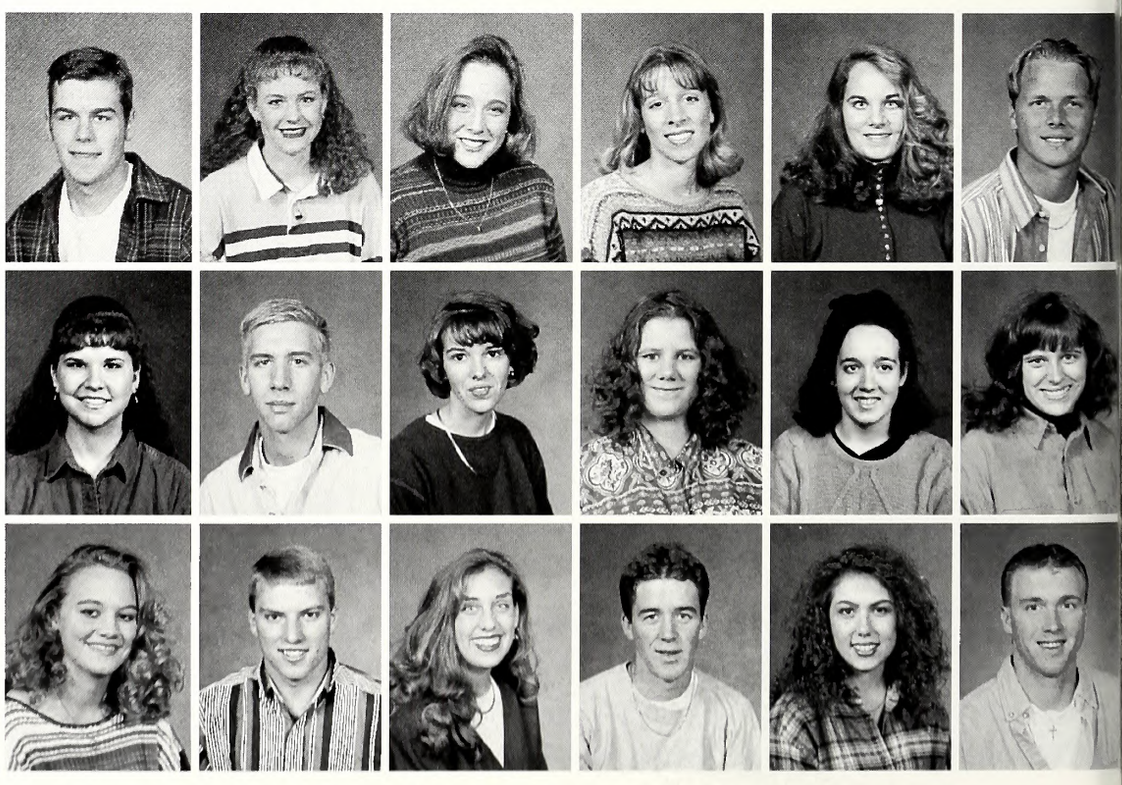


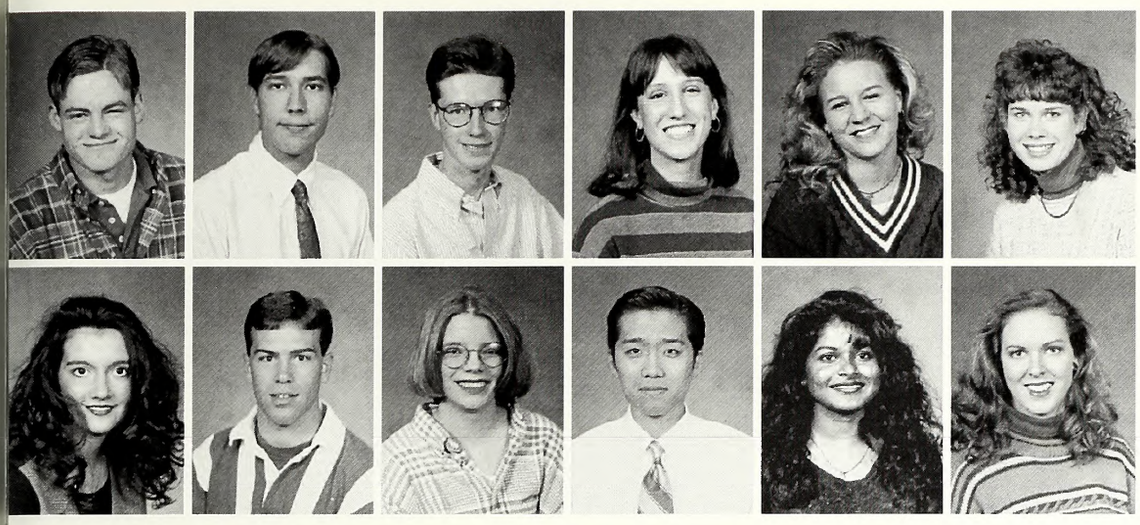
Mindy Pennington's friends from fourth floor Williams helped to celebrate her 19th birthday. • *Photo by Christina Burggraf*

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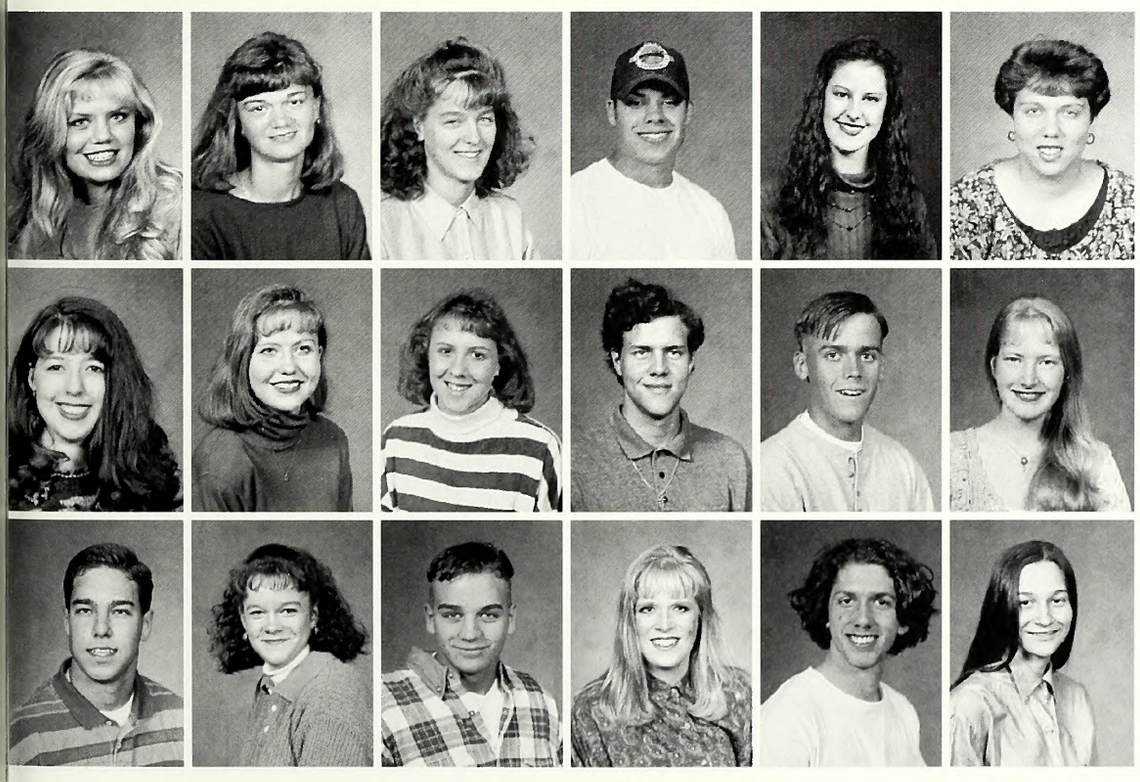
MOM AND DAD, WHERE ARE YOU?

Entering college can be one of the scariest times in a person's life. Yet at the same time, the excitement of freedom can be overwhelming. Everyone had their own ideas of what Olivet was going to be like. When we entered college, our freedom automatically increased. College life does mean freedom.

All the decisions we make are ours and ours alone because mom and dad are not with us. Hopefully, your parents instilled values in you so your choices would be wise ones. Think about it for a minute! You had to decide when to do your laundry, study, socialize, and eat. At college, it was easy to sleep through church on Sunday morning since no one was there to wake you up and tell you to go. Sleep took priority over many things. Sleep? What is that? You did not have time to sleep when you had to study for a test or write a major paper that you left for the last minute. Our independence had finally begun.

Where were our parents when we needed them? Usually they were just a phone call away. If they weren't home, we had our roomates or friends to lean on. This independence made some of us homesick. We missed all the great things our parents did for us that we had taken for granted.

Lastly, are all the adjustments that some of us will never get used to. We do have to live together, and we definitely do not want anyone on our bad side. Sometimes we needed time all to ourselves to think quietly about our lives. Several adjustments were made during our freshman year. Little did we know it was just the beginning. • **By Stacy Perna**

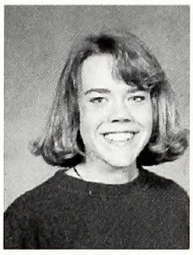


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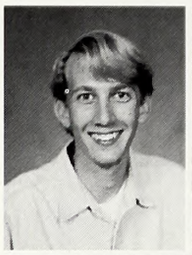
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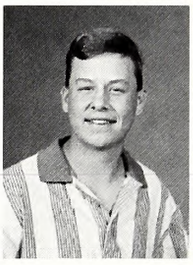
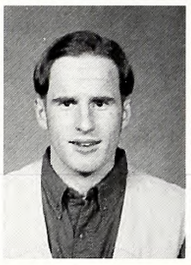
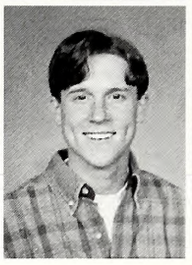
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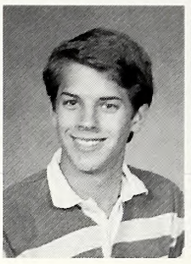







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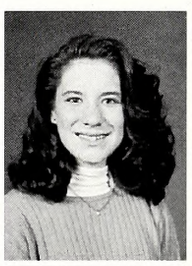


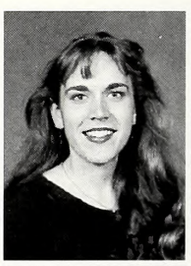
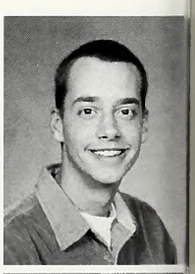



Aimee Copley, Kim Radcliffe, Christina Burggraf, Corey Stipp, Richelle Schmidt, Sherri Jackson, and Cheri Anthony have fun in the Red Room. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*

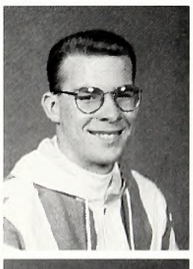
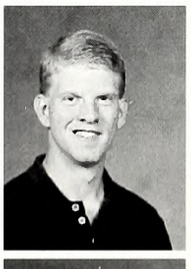
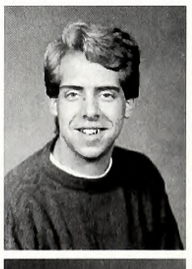
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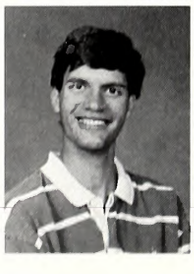
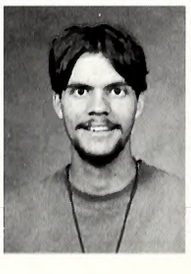



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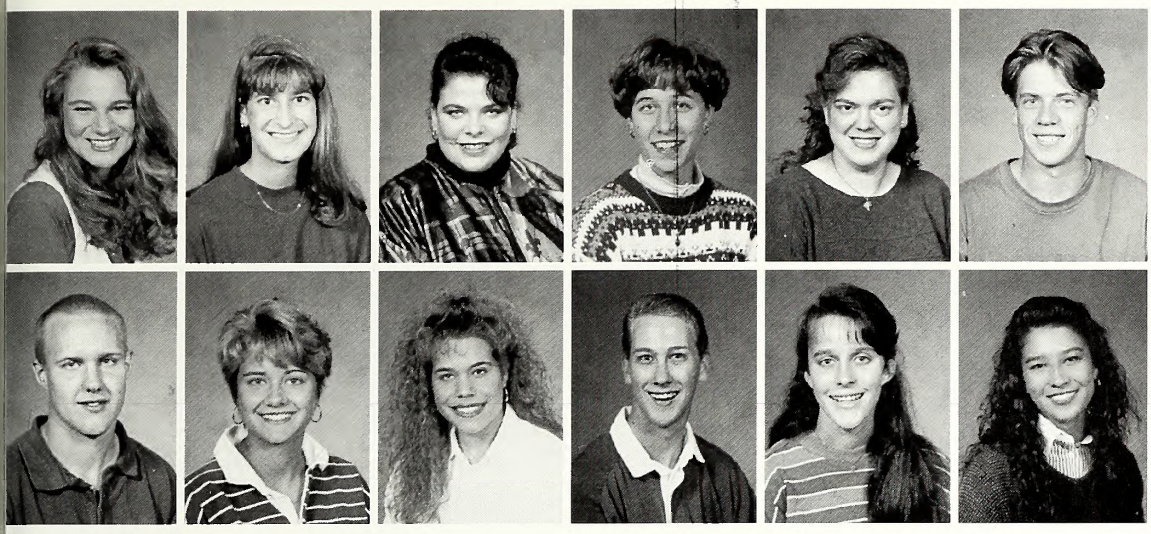



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THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF A FRESHMAN

Olivet has been a totally ew experience for me. I ave learned a lot about naturity, "growing up", naking new friends, col-ege life and studying!

Coming to ONU caused ne to mature. High school s very different than col-ege. It would be dishonest o say that a college cam-us contains serious, intel-ectual young adults that ever have fun. College ould not be worth it if you id not have fun at least once in awhile.

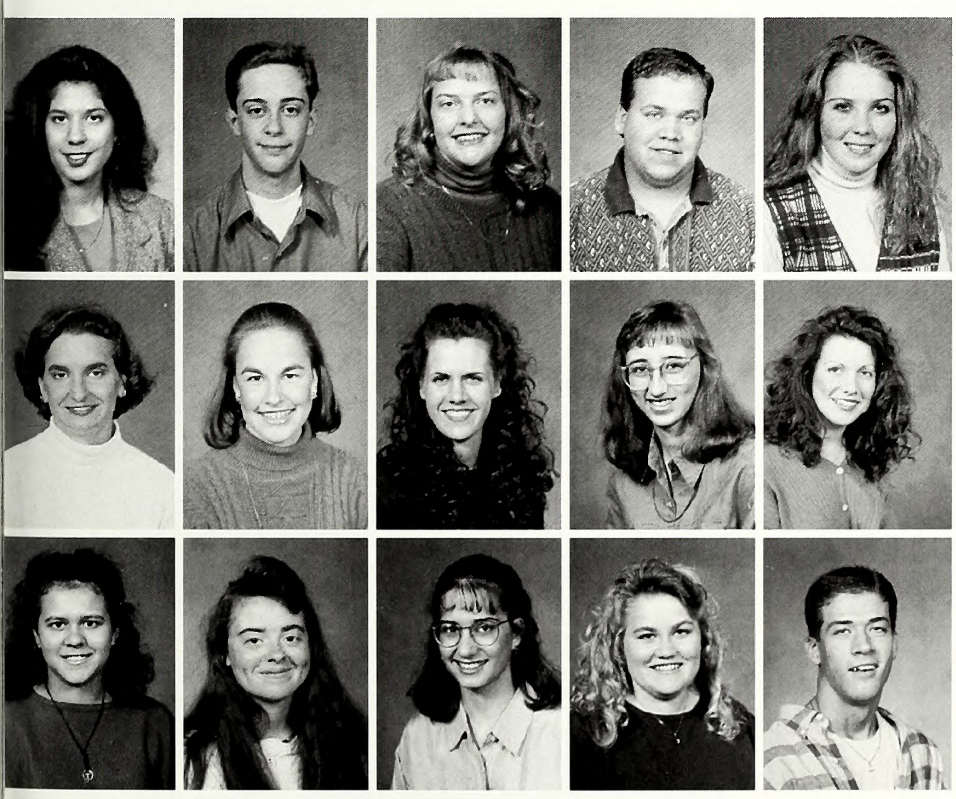
College and turning eighteen both brought responsibility. Things like a checking account and phone bills were all new to me. I officially became an adult and was expected to act like one.

Leaving home was not traumatic for me. I was not desperately waiting to get out of the house, but when the time came to leave, I was ready. There were no tears shed the day my parents left me at Olivet. I called home about once a week and let them know what was going on in my life.

It was fun meeting so many new people in such a short time. I became really close to a particular group of people and hope we will stay close for the rest of our lives. It was awesome to have friends that believed the same way that I did.

College life was great! I liked being so close to al my friends. I could alway go down the hall and tal to someone. The extra spiritual activities like Prayer Band and S.A.L.T groups were fun to attend with my friends.

Overall, I think tha ONU has been the righ place for me. It has been a new experience, but I have enjoyed it. I hope there are many fun years ahead fo me here at Olivet. • **By Dana Benson**



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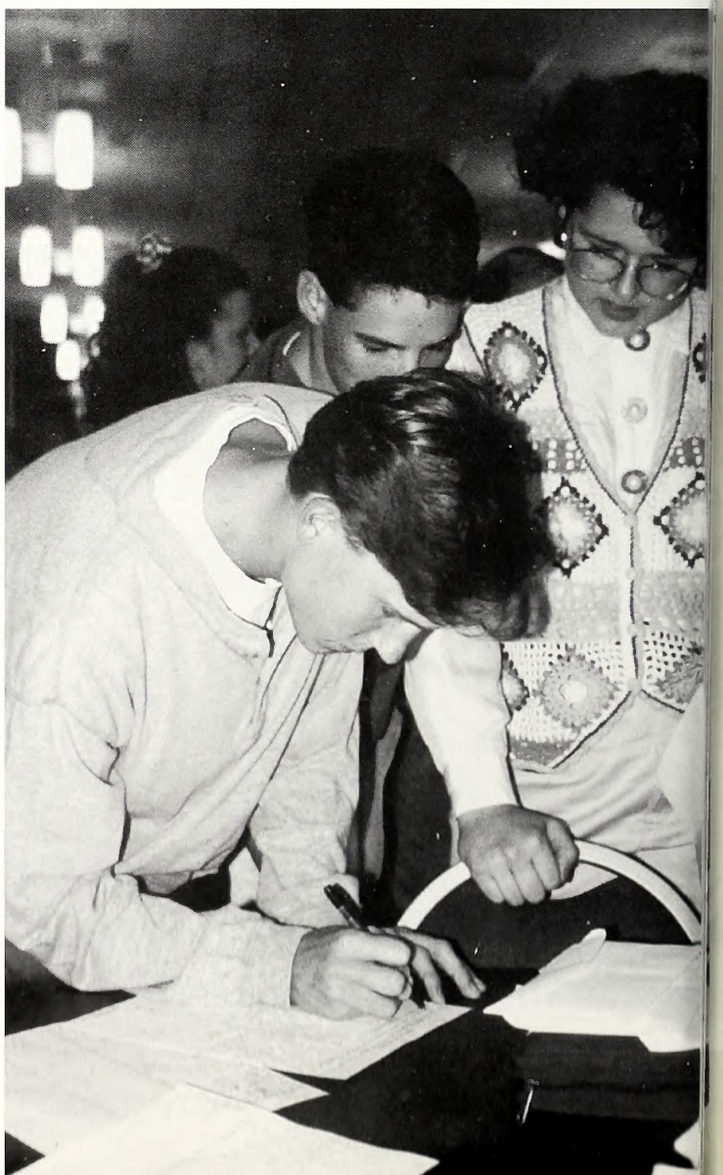
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Deep discussion takes place among council members Christina Burggraf, Brad Atkinson and Kimberly Radcliffe. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer.*



Amy Copley, Sherri Jackson and Allison Runnion look at Cheri Anthony's idea for a spring activity. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer.*



Freshmen Cory Stipp, Brad Atkinson and Kendra Erk sign fellow classmate's petitions. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer.*

FRESHMAN ● CLASS ● COUNCIL

Starting Off From Scratch

Trying to get off to a running start is a daunting task for a freshman class council, but the new group of class leaders nevertheless sped into action during Ollies Follies weekend.

The class council consisted of Aimee Copley, president; Cheri Anthony, vice president; Julie Habegger, secretary; Sherri Jackson, treasurer; and Phillip Esparza, chaplain. ASC representatives were Leah Hudson and Kimberly Radcliff. Social committee members were Brad Atkinson, Christy Burggraf, Allison Runnion, Richelle Schmidt and Cory Stipp.

Aimee Copley said, "The council worked really well together. When a person was assigned to head a committee, I was pretty confident in that person because everyone usually followed through with their given responsibility."

Sherri Jackson said, "I loved being on the class council! It was great to plan things and to be involved."

Since the members hardly knew each other when elected to the council, starting from scratch and coming up with new ideas for activities proved to be quite a challenge. However, the council's cooperation proved successful.

Aimee said, "For being new, the whole idea of working on a class council was challenging, but we worked well together and had a fun time in our meetings."

Brad Atkinson said, "I had fun working with everyone on council. Everyone got along and a lot was accomplished."

Besides class devotionals, the freshmen council sponsored a jazz band concert after the annual Candy and Costume Fest in the dorms during the Halloween season. The event was well-planned and the turn out was exceptional.

Sherri Jackson said, "I thought it went really great. I heard the jazz concert was the best one they've ever had.

Cory Stipp said, "The Halloween party was a great success. All the hard work really paid off."

Aimee said, "The Candy and Costume Fest and jazz band concert went over well and the entire event was very organized."

Although new to Olivet and unfamiliar with the procedures a class council performs, the freshman leaders accomplished many goals. • **By Lawrence Phillips and Julia Roat**



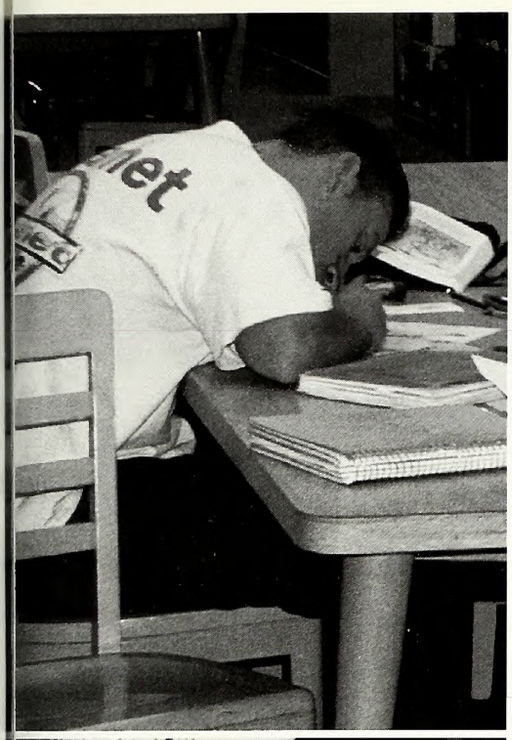
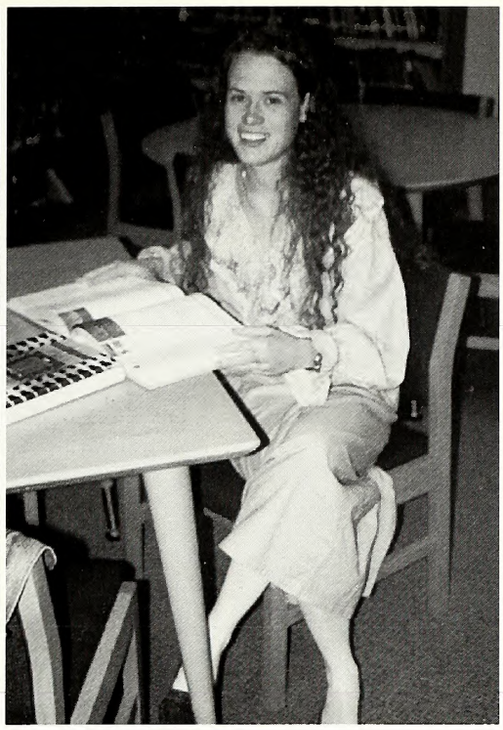
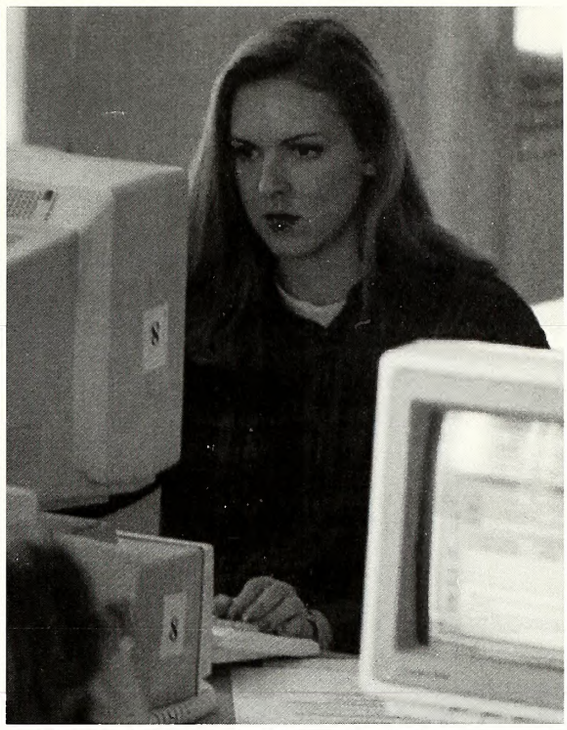
Freshman Class Council: Cheri Anthony, Aimee Copley, Brad Atkinson, Julie Habegger, and Leah Hudson; **Back Row:** Allison Runnion, Richelle Schmidt, Christy Burgraf, Kimberly Radcliffe, Cory Stipp, Sherri Jackson, Dr. Ron Dalton. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*

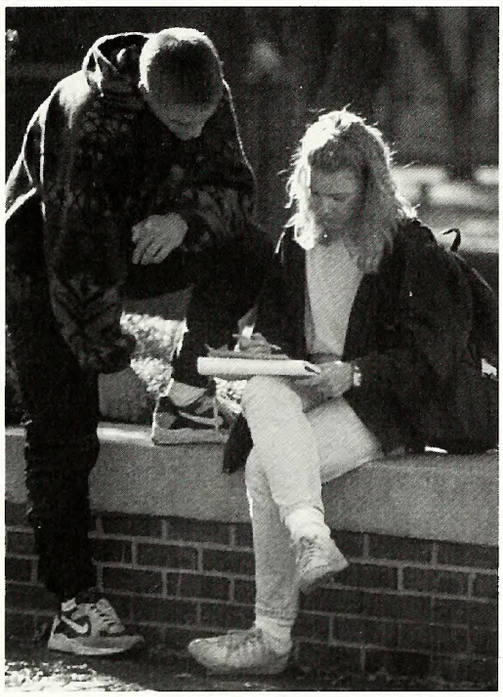
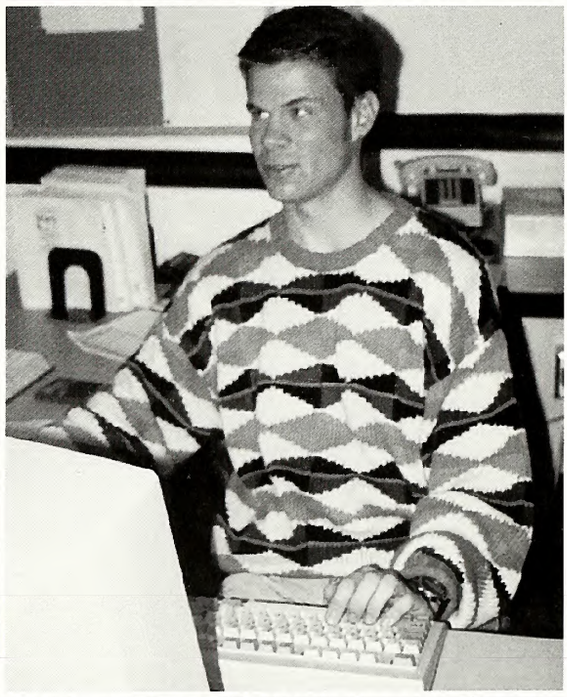
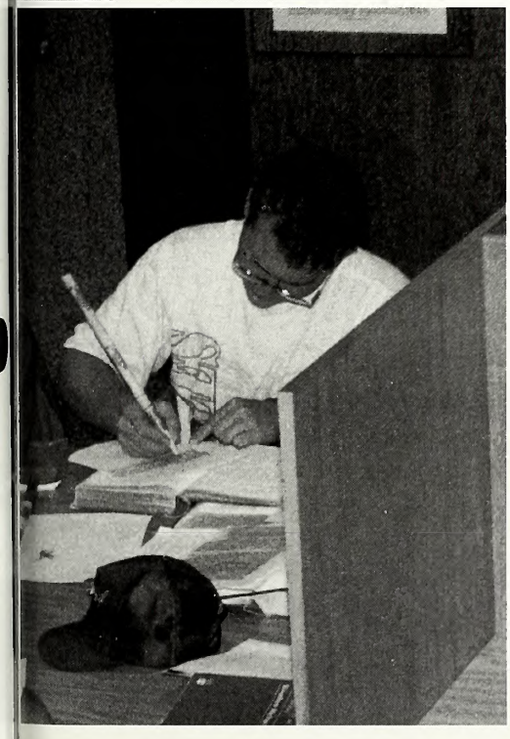
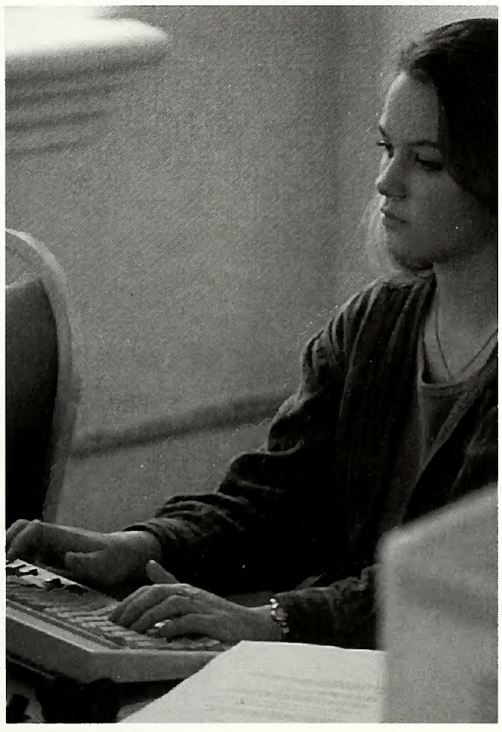
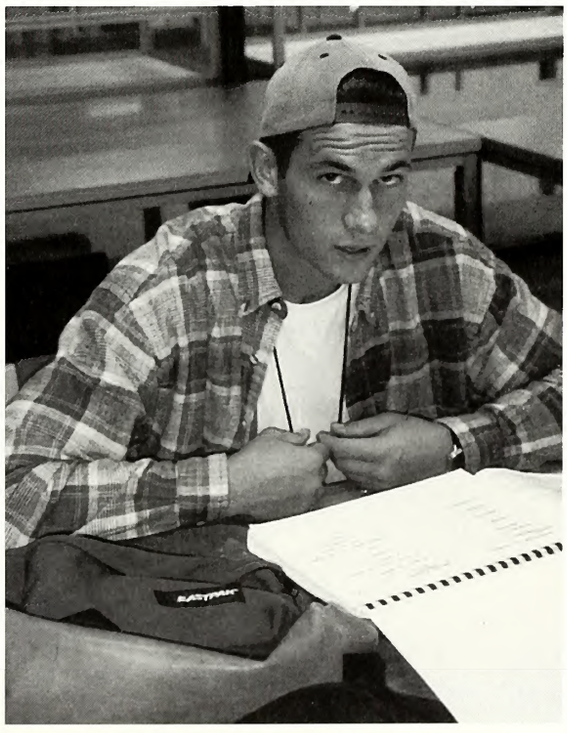
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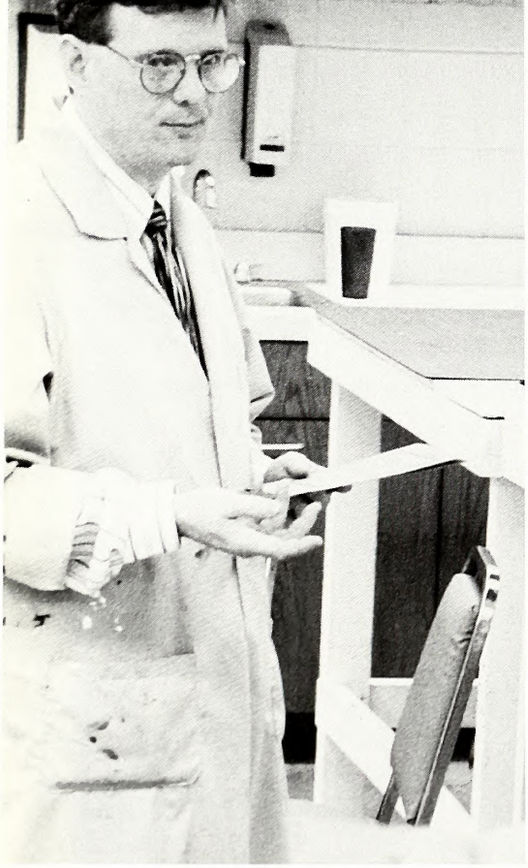
ACADEMICS AT OLIVET

Professor Greiner Makes Great Impact at ONU

ART DEPARTMENT



●Professor William Greiner instructs his students in various art techniques they should use while completing their art projects. The addition of Greiner made a great impact on the art department at Olivet. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

Shooting upward and outward, Olivet's art department steadily grew by leaps and bounds since the arrival of Professor William Greiner. Greiner served as the acting department chair after the abrupt departure of Professor Donald Royal earlier in the year.

When Greiner first came to Olivet, the department had just eighteen majors, but now holds steady at fifty-six. Greiner was pleased to see the curriculum go from being, "very generic. . . to being a real, viable major on this campus."

However, Greiner's change in position wasn't the only new development at the art department. The curriculum has also undergone changes with the addition of art history as an area of concentration for majors, and the option of choosing photography as a minor was also added.

The curriculum was improved by both Royal and Greiner in 1990. But it was Greiner who created the ground-breaking portfolio class, which exists on four levels to encourage every art student, from freshman to senior, to look into practical career choices in the art field.

According to Greiner, the course is "exclusive to us. Our graduates are getting jobs, or going to graduate school. They're not just accepting jobs, but are able to get what they want."

"I've learned valuable, applicable skills . . . that I couldn't have gotten anywhere but Olivet."

Luke Adams, a freshman art student said, "Helping me get a job when I get out of here is really a positive thing."

Rick Caudill, a senior art major said, "Portfolio class has been influential in helping me achieve a more realistic outlook about the art world and assessing my potential of getting job in my field."

According to Greiner, a ideal enrollment for the depar ment would be sixty to sixt five majors. He said, "In the fi years that I've been here, we' outgrown the basement of La sen and that's a clear sign th we are growing." But no ma ter how far the department h come, there's always room f improvement.

For example, Greiner conti ues to champion the cause of art department scholarship. I hoped that soon the depa ment will be able to spons some scholarships for deserv majors.

It seems that the departme has a real future with Greiner the helm. Overall, Caudill f that his experience wi Greiner was a rewarding o He said, "I've learned valuab applicable skills from Pr Greiner that I couldn't ha gotten anywhere but Olivet.

Story by Jennifer Hubert



●Tim Welch carefully sketches a rough outline of his classmate Randy Stephens for a drawing class. Art students served as models to help one another in their drawing. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

PROFESSOR PROFILE: **Bill Petite**

Professor Bill Petite has served as an adjunct professor in Olivet's art department for the last two years filling in vacated areas left open by the departure of Dr. Royal.

After graduating from Illinois State University in 1965, Petite taught for several years at the high school level, while also working on solo projects in his spare time.

Once at Olivet, Petite became well-known by his students as artistic and talented in every realm of art, but he was commonly recognized by others for his knowledge in photography and ceramics. Since Petite's arrival on campus, photography and ceramic courses have gained more interest with students from a variety of majors.

Nyla Crum, a junior majoring in English had only positive praises for Petite. She said, "Mr. Petite was an awesome professor! He was really good about letting us do our own thing and exploring our creative side."

Whether students were attracted to Prof. Petite's unique style of teaching or his vast knowledge of the art world, Olivet's art department has improved with his presence. • **By Michael Sawyer**



●Having an in-depth discussion with his students, Professor Bill Petite makes sure everyone understands the expectations he has for his students. Professor Petit helped art students with his knowledge and expertise about photography and ceramics. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



●Packing up her art supplies after a long day of work in the basement of Larsen, Karen Lamonica calls it quits. Many art students spent their afternoons and weekends completing projects. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

Expanding Field Has Excited New Growth

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Dr. Richard Colling, who heads Olivet's biology department, talked about the school year with an attitude that was nothing short of enthusiastic. The rapidly expanding field of biology fostered exciting growth in Olivet's biology programs, Colling said. The improvements seen on campus included the addition of new staff, technologically advanced research equipment and a renewed alumni interest in students.

The fall semester saw 128 registered biology majors, an amazing jump up from the fall of 1991 when there were only 74, according to Kathy Godwin, a senior biology major.

One of these new majors was Chris O'Brien. He said, "Because my family has been here I knew this was about the best place to come for my major — and for the environment. Olivet has a very, very good biology program," he continued, especially when compared to the community school he transfered from where the classes were taught at a general credit level and weren't very thorough.

Dr. Dwight Ginn and Dr. Randal Johnson were recently added to the biology department and this year graduate assistant Deborah Fowler joined the staff to help part-time. The new staff was necessary because of the "record number of biology students this year," according to Colling.

"I knew this was about the best place to come for my major ... Olivet has a very, very good biology program."

"The fields of medicine and biology are getting so diversified and are the basis for so many other things," said Godwin, "everything from cancer research to training dolphins, to finding plant hybrids, to AIDS research."

The growing areas drawing students into the field of biology are genetics, physica therapy, physicians assistant environmental science and th health sciences, Colling said.

A scanning electron micrc scope and the Internet wer two exciting additions to th department, Colling said, but was the Internet that provide him a tool to create an alumi and professionals network.

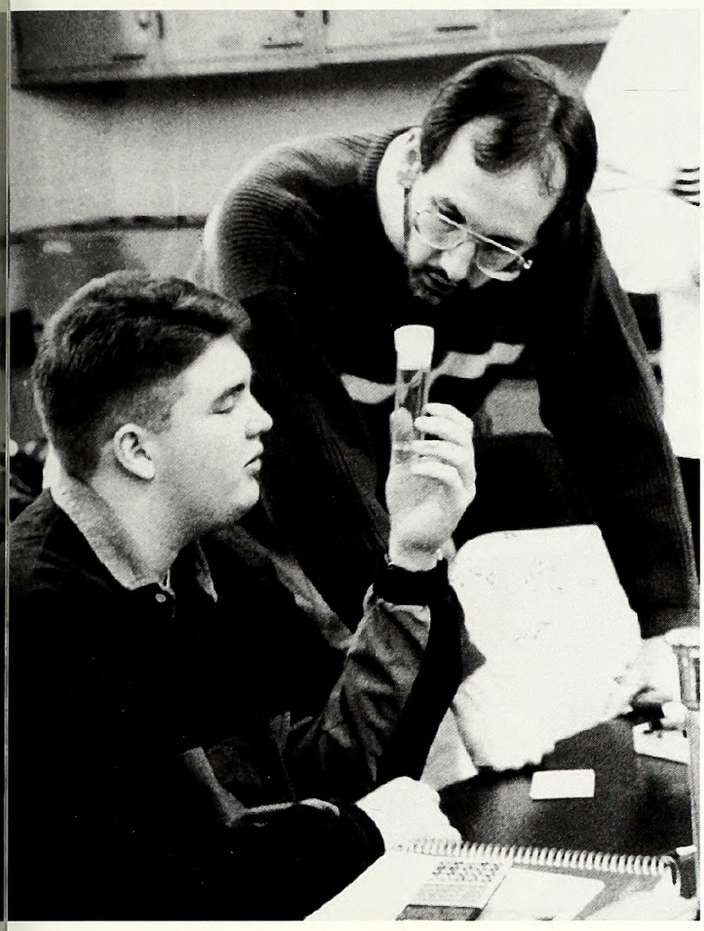
The biology departmer made a "strong commitment t career support," Colling e> plained, "by contacting and u ing the alumni network." Th network provided encourag ment for current students ar contacts when hunting for jo after graduation. Also in Cc ling's address book is an ass ciation with hospitals ar schools to benefit physical the apy and physicial assistant st dents.

"The future looks very o timistic," said Colling, "We a on track for another reco year."

Story by Jane Dunshee



●Carefully dissecting a compliant cat, Kristian Giroux learns about its components while making accurate incisions. Students were able to learn more by participating in these labs. *Photo by Brian Sattler*



●Brett Barron observes fruit flies in a test tube, while Professor Dwight Ginn looks on to help with any questions. Professors and lab assistants were available to assist as well. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

PROFESSOR PROFILE: **Randal Johnson**

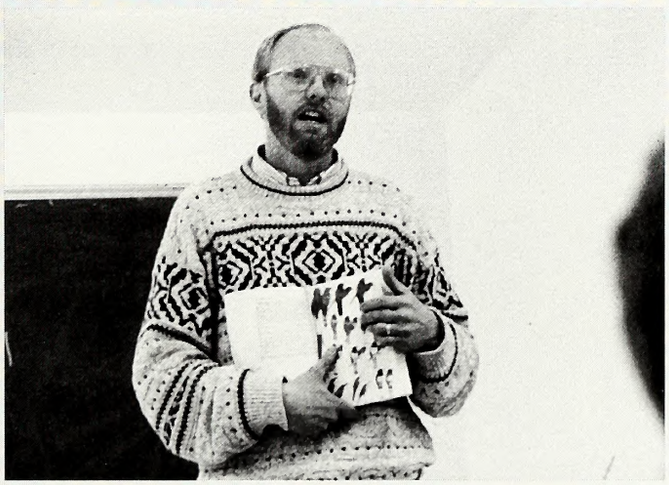
Dr. Randal Johnson, who joined Olivet as an assistant professor in biology in 1986, turned full time in 1991 and was elected to tenure in 1993, was nominated Olivet's Faculty Member of the Year. Johnson said, "I'm honored and appreciate it. I don't think I'm any more worthy that any of my other collegues here at Olivet."

His reputation both inside and outside of the classroom with students and other faculty may have helped earn him this honor. "Hopefully it was based on my commitment to teach well and model what it means to be a good Christian, a good Christian biologist," he said.

Johnson and his wife Peggy have been married for 18 years. They have three sons, Jeremy, 14, Matthew, 12 and Graham, 8.

One of Johnson's favorite outdoor activities is what he calls "botanizing," which he defined as identifying and finding the names and purposes of each plant in a given area.

"It keeps us in touch with the things we can feel, especially in this science where the emphasis is now reduced to the molecular level." • **By Jane Dunshee**



●Professor Randal Johnson holds up an illustrated book on various birds as he seeks to recruit student involvement for the next trip to Costa Rica in the summer. *Photo by Brian Sattler*



●Jeremy Wilkey and Brian Woodworth look through the microscopes to magnify what is on the slides. Precise observations helped students when they recorded data. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

The Future Looks Bright with Benefical Changes

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

The Business Department, under the leadership of Dr. Glen Rewerts, made three major changes for the 1994-1995 school year.

One important thing included trying to integrate the Christian faith into the classes. The professors used various books, articles and projects on how our faith can be affected on the job. In addition, steps were made toward computerizing the curriculum. A new lab on the third floor of Burke was opened for student use in classes. It was also available to students later in the day.

Amy Bittenbender said, "Learning how to survive in the secular business world, while integrating my religious values was beneficial in preparing me for my future leadership opportunities.

Another aspect that was changed involved the internship program. The business department worked to expand the number of internships to create a better structured atmosphere for the students to obtain more experience. This program, S.I.F.E. (Students In Free Enterprise), was a class for seniors. Wal-Mart was a big supporter of this educational idea and subsidized this program.

The international concentration of the business major was added as a new major during the year.

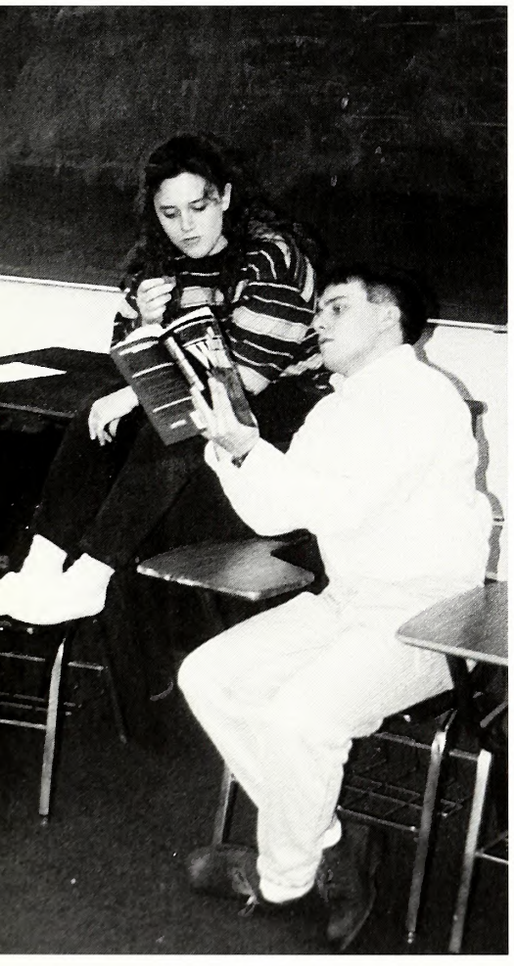
"Learning how to survive in the secular business world, while integrating my religious values was beneficial in preparing me for my future leadership opportunities."

The current business staff was relatively new, but made many commendable changes. The "senior" staff member, Professor Carole Leake, has been at Olivet for five years. The two new members recently added this year were Professors Kevin Kelsey and Mark Williams.

John Leslie said, "I have a great respect for Carole Leak because she handles her class in a professional manner ar makes the material exciting b giving practical examples ar up-to-date information."

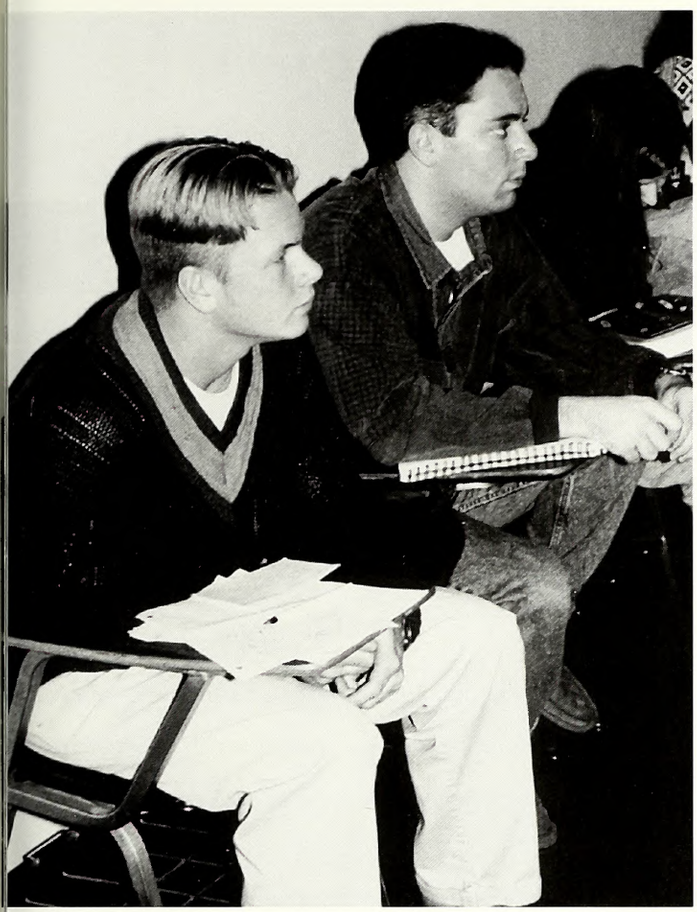
Bittenbender said, "Professo Williams is a very genuine, i telligent person who seems t really care about his students.

These professors added spark to students' eyes ar brought with them a fresh id to learning. The future loo bright for the business depar ment with the many chang that were made and are in sto for the future years to come.



●Amy Bittenbender and Allen Rice review the text book before their Seminar in Leadership class begins. This course was the last business class for these seniors. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

Story by Natalie Mann and Michael Sawyer



●Matthew Peterson and John Leslie pay close attention in their Business Law class. Students studied the judicial system of the United States and how it related to the business field. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

PROFESSOR PROFILE: **Kelsey and Williams**

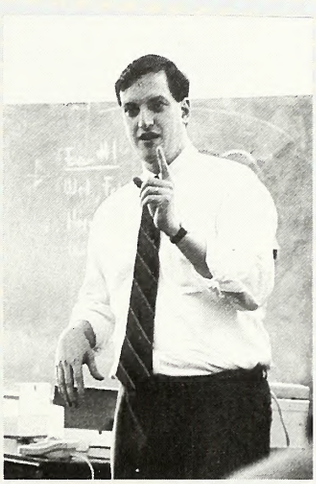
Olivet welcomed Professors Kevin Kelsey and Mark Williams to the business department for the 1994-1995 school year. Both men served as assistant professors of business.

Kelsey holds a master of science degree in finance from the University of Illinois in Champaign, Illinois, and a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, Illinois. Williams holds a master of arts degree in accounting from the University of Missouri, Kansas City, Missouri, and a bachelor of science in business from Emporia State University, Emporia, Kansas.

Williams has taught business courses at Olivet College, Olivet, Missouri and Bartesville Wesleyan College in Oklahoma.

Both Kelsey and Williams have had experience in working outside of the college setting in various business firms, holding positions in financial management and corporate control.

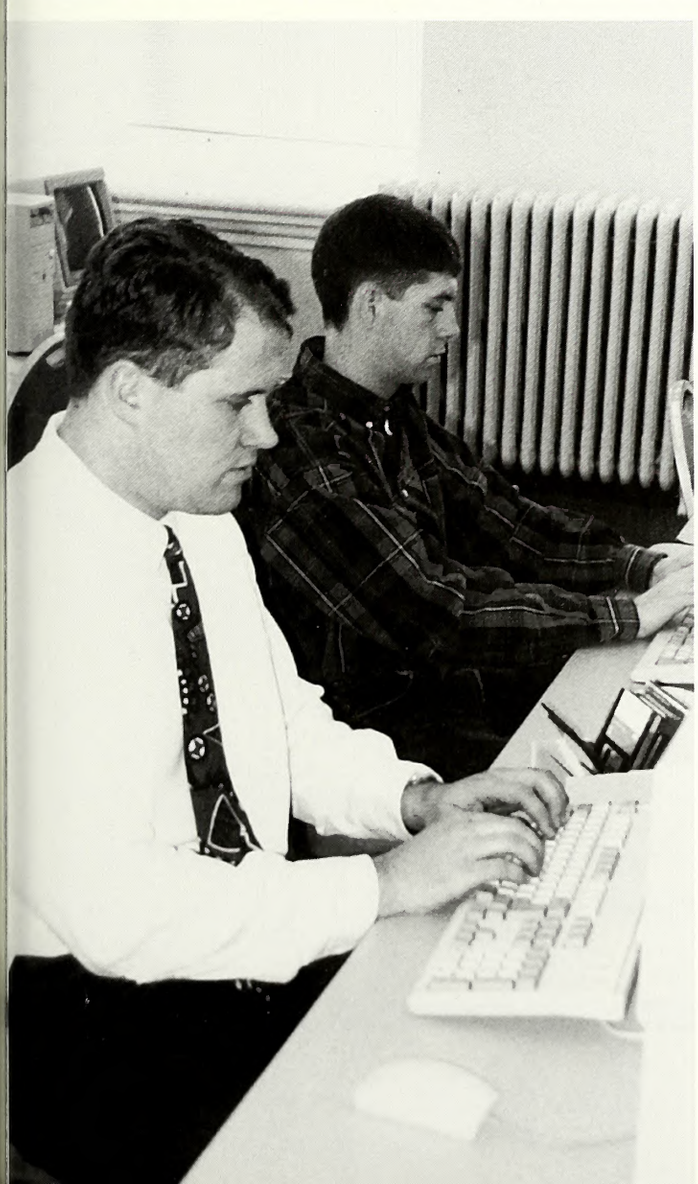
Kelsey and his wife, Lora Lei, have two children, while Williams and his wife, Renita, also have two children. • **By Michael Sawyer**



●Professor Kevin Kelsey discusses topics such as the time value of money, asset management and short and long-term financing while teaching a Principles of Finance course. *Photo by Brian Sattler*



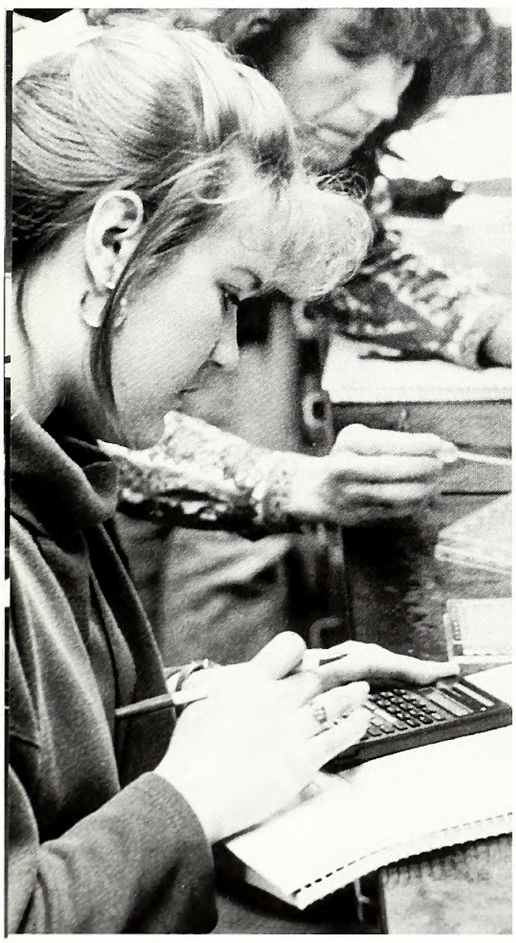
●Professor Mark Williams challenges his students about the basic fundamentals of bookkeeping and accounting in an introductory accounting class. *Photo by Brian Sattler*



●Ryan Johnson and Darren Fletcher work on a simulated cooporation market program designed for computers. Students were able to create their own businesses and products. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

An Interesting Field Worth the Challenge

CHEMISTRY



●Amy Brubaker uses a calculator for a chemistry problem to arrive at the correct answer. Students often found that evening labs lasted longer than expected when the material was challenging. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

Students from all fields of study came together in the chemistry lab. From education to nursing to home economics, various majors were required to take some kind of chemistry course. Even those students uncertain about their major could be found taking chemistry courses.

Bruce Heffner said, "I've always been interested in chemistry, and I'm lucky that I'm halfway decent at it."

Chemistry majors have a wide variety of careers from which to choose. Besides laboratory work, chemistry majors can consider veterinary medicine, teaching or biochemistry research. The options are seemingly endless.

Students like Ann Meyers have always liked chemistry and biology, so it seemed natural to want to pass that enthusiasm on to others.

Anne said, "I really liked chemistry in high school so I want to teach high school. In college the teachers have been great and have made it fun. I still like the challenge."

Kathy Godwin, who also likes a good challenge, said, "I like the fact that chemistry has lots of things to figure out."

Besides the inherent challenge chemistry presents, professors had the formidable task of inspiring students to learn. Fortunately, the faculty tried to make classes as exciting and pertinent as possible.

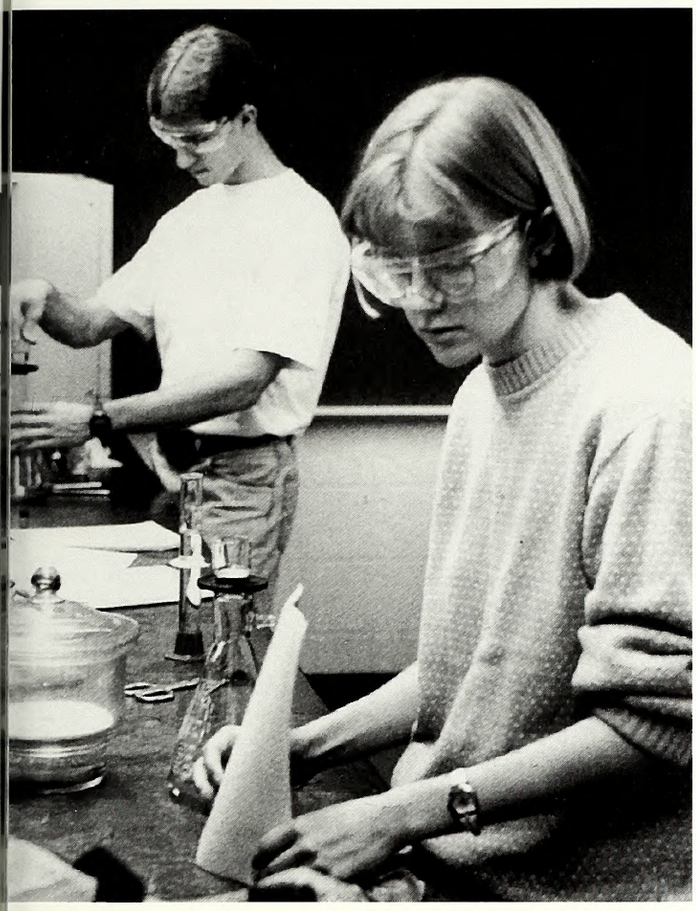
"I've always been interested in chemistry, and I'm lucky that I'm halfway decent at it."

Dr. John Hanson, the chemistry department head, has worked along with the other chemistry professors to improve educational opportunities for faculty and students. Dr. Larry Ferren planned to take a sabbatical over the next fall semester, during which Dr. Philip Sackett filled in. Hanso also replenished equipmer such as the new arolytical ba ance that weighs to the neare one-tenth of a milligram.

Opportunities were als found for chemistry studen such as implementing an acce erated or honors track fc freshmen. Hanson said this w done so freshman could tak sophomore courses during the second semester and use the a ditional time for enrichment other chemistry requirement While only four or five fresl men received advanced plac ment during their first yea these developments hopeful motivate students to take a ditional chemistry courses. Th numbers have already been e couraging.

This past year enrollmer numbers reached a record hig in Analytical and Organization Chemistry. The chemistry fa ulty hoped that students w continue to show interest this challenging field.

Story by Julia Roat



●Jakayla Robbins and Ben Davison work diligently to finish a lab assignment. The students made sure they wore safety goggles while they performed their experiments. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

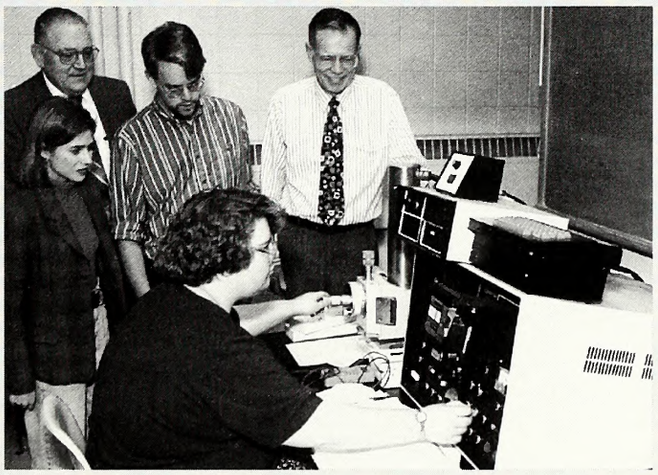
Powerful Microscope Acquired by Olivet

Students in Olivet's natural sciences department got a chance to take a closer look at the objects with the acquisition of a scanning electron microscope. The ISA Super IIA high performance scanning electron microscope (SEM) was recently in use by the 3M Company and purchased and installed this summer by Olivet. The SEM allowed students to view the surfaces of objects at very high magnification — tens of thousands of times normal size.

The instrument was used by students in biology, chemistry, environmental science, engineering and geology, viewing everything from microbes to crystals.

"The biology and geology departments have discussed purchasing a SEM for many years; however, the initial cost can be quite high," said Dr. Max Reams, chairman of the natural science division.

"We were very fortunate to find this system at an excellent price. This system should serve students for many years to come. Few colleges and universities provide the opportunity for undergraduates to use a scanning electron microscope." • **Coutesy of The Olivetian**



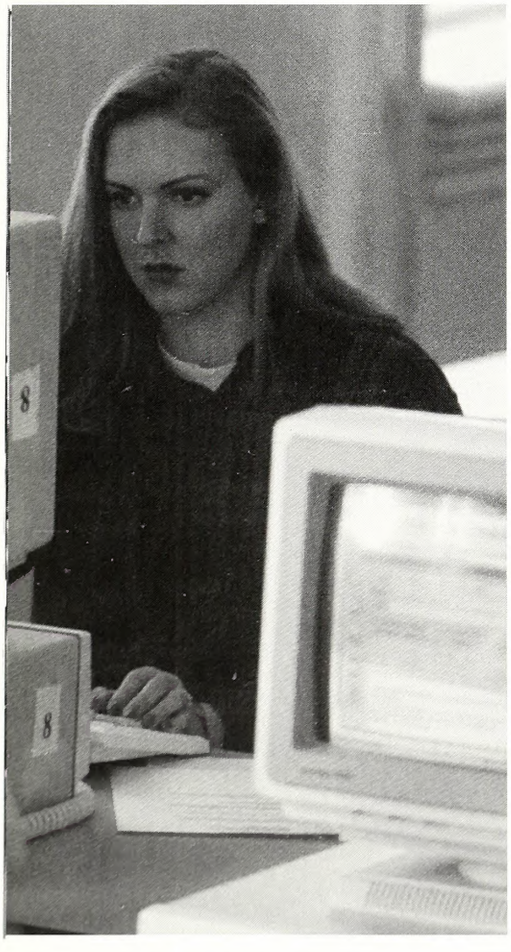
●Students Ann Sweeney and Brian Woodworth stand back to observe Tammy Butterfield use the electron scanning microscope. Jerry Vinson and Dr. Max Reams make sure that students do not run into any problems with the microscope. *Photo by Brian Sattler*



●Dr. Douglas Armstrong looks over the shoulder of Tony Crisp to make sure he carefully follows the instructions during a meticulous lab experiment. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

Technological Advances Enlighten and Delight

COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT



●Laurel Saunders stays busy during her freshmen English class typing a paper using WordPerfect on the computers. The English department used the computers in several classes. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

Besides receiving a renovation last summer, the communication department was also the recipient of several updates in curriculum and programs.

The newest and most innovative changes was the new computer lab. Sue Williams, assistant professor of English said, "This semester (fall), three English 103 classes received Computer-Assisted Instruction (CAI). Students drafted papers in Word Perfect, did peer editing and other assignments on E-Mail and received much of their writing instruction through the network. This environment changed the pedagogy of the course from a traditional lecture-discussion to a 'hands-on' experience."

Because the technolgy was so new, the department continued to assess the strengths and weaknesses in the program, and made adjustments where necessary. As a result of the assessment plan, English majors were required to make a portfolio of their work. This collection of literature, language and writing helped demonstrate their ability to meet departmental objectives.

Literature classes also expanded, offering classes such as Modern American Literature, Women's Literature and Japanese Literature, taught by the newly-returned Dr. Shirlee McGuire, who spent her 1993-1994 sabbatical in Japan.

"I have found my Olivet students not only encouraging to me, but open and supportive as well."

Another addition to the communication department was Elizabeth Patrick, assistant professor of communications, who was responsible for the first ever Speech 101 tournament.

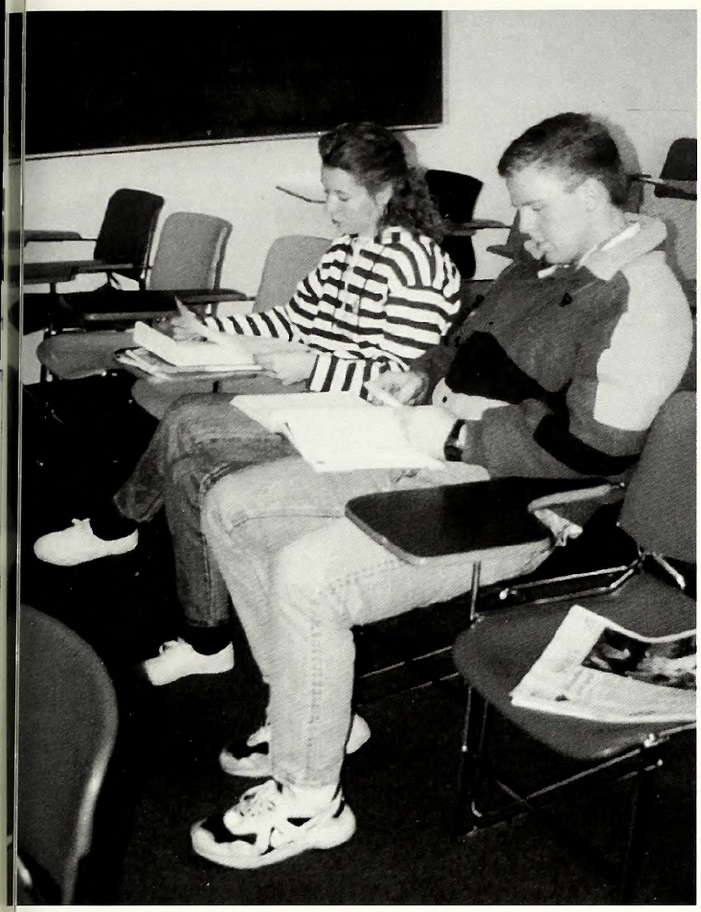
Patrick said, "One of my earliest observations was that this is a place of encouragment. I have found my Olivet students not only encouraging to me, but open and supportive as well."

Changes were also made in the modern language department as well. Professors Vicki Trylong and Kristin King attempted to expand the travel seminar requirement they implemented just last year.

They hoped to make the seminar a full semester abroad, so that French and Spanish majors could become immersed in their chosen language. Students were encouraged to join the trips organized every other year by the department to French Canada, France, Mexico or Costa Rico.

With the newest technological advances at their fingertips the communications department has joined the information highway. These positive changes will certainly set a precedent for the future progress of the department.

Story By Jennifer Hubert and Brian Morey



●Tracy Davis and Jon Rivers review notes and flashcards before their test in a speech communications class. All students were required to take a speech course. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

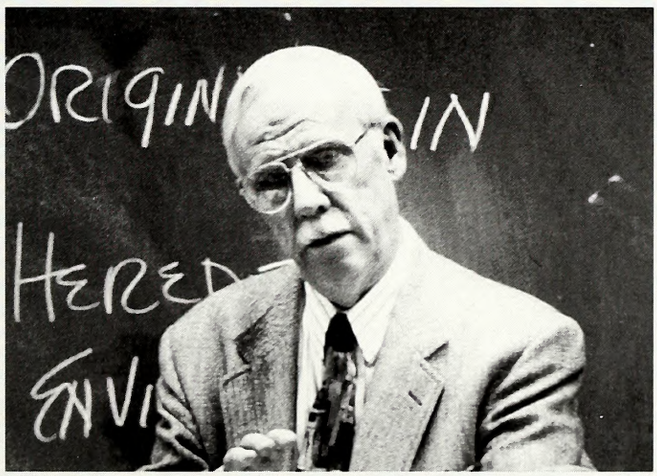
PROFESSOR PROFILE: **William Foote**

William Foote graduated from Olivet in 1949 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. He then went on to pursue his Master's degree in biblical literature from the Nazarene Theological Seminary in 1952 and a Master's degree in English from the University of Illinois in 1968.

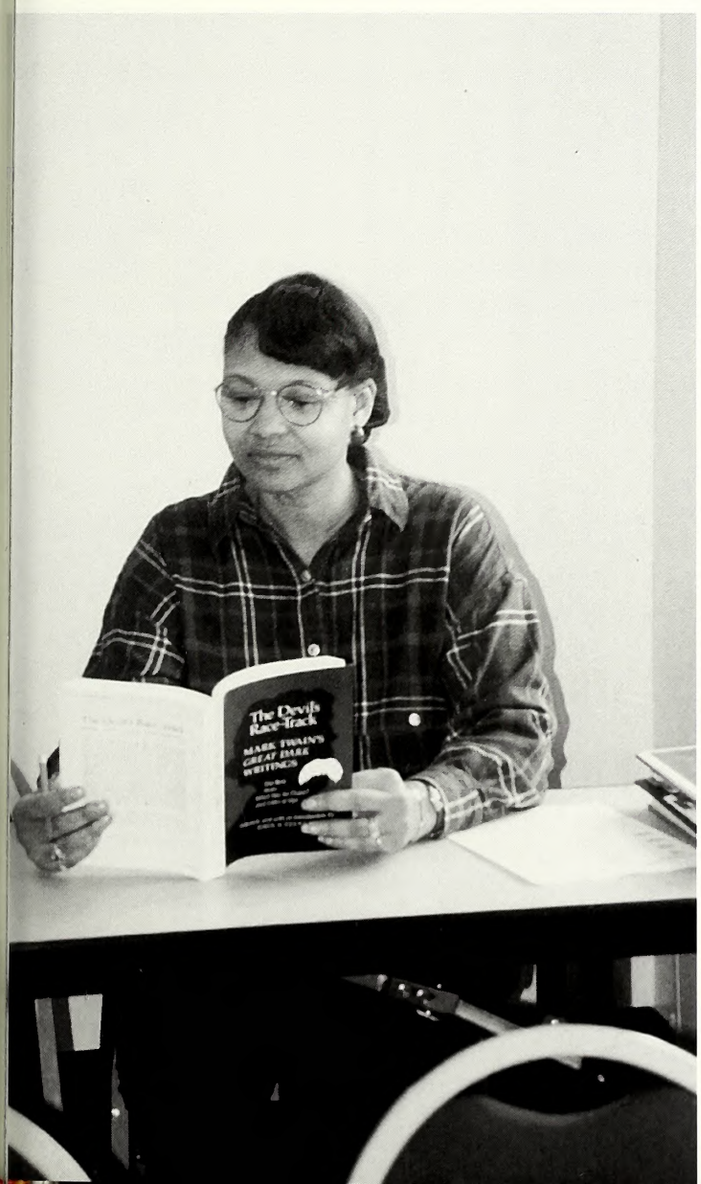
After his many academic accomplishments, Foote pastored in the Chicago Central district for 14 years and taught in the Kankakee school system from 1961-1968. Foote started his teaching career at Olivet in 1967 as a part time professor, teaching one class. In 1968, Foote began teaching at Olivet full time and stayed for 27 years of service.

When asked what he enjoyed the most during his time here, Foote replied, "Since the Lord called me to teach, that's what I enjoyed doing. Teaching. I would do it for nothing, but I have to eat." His advice to students can be summed up in not limiting yourself to certain areas, accept a challenge, and do whatever the Lord calls you to do.

Foote plans on travelling, writing, and moving on to another section of his life. • **By Michaeline Johnson**



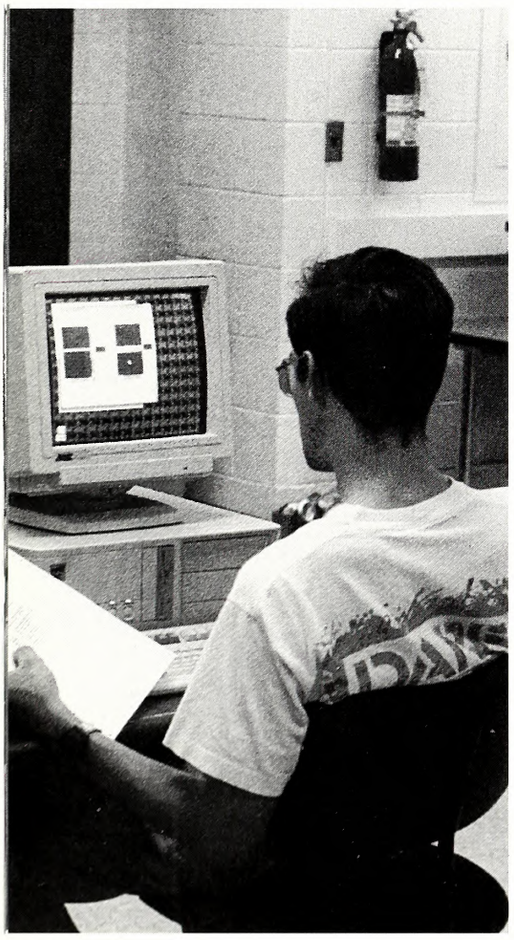
●Professor William Foote challenged his students to see beyond the surface of the literary context and to search for the underlying meanings of works ranging from poetry to prose. *Photo by Brian Sattler*



●Patricia Calhoun concentrates on reading a collection of short stories in her Mark Twain class. English majors were able to select from several major authors to study. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

Olivet Welcomes New Waves of Technology to Campus

COMPUTER SCIENCES



●Dan Meyer compares the information on his computer screen with the print out. Computer science majors enjoyed the Olivet's added computer technology. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

There were many changes made in the Computer Department prior to the beginning of school and throughout the year. Campus personal computers were upgraded with faster processors and higher resolution video cards. These cards made it possible to use internet, gopher and mosaic programs with clearer graphics.

Nate Bensch said, "The upgrades helped students run their programs at a faster rate and perform more tasks on the computer than what a typical student could do in the other labs. This included better resolution for graphics and the capability of playing movies and sounds through the World-Wide-Web."

Olivet's Computer Department hosted the programming competition sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery in the Midwest which consisted of 150 schools. ONU also hosted the Associated Colleges of Chicago competition in the spring. These were programming competitions in which students in groups of 3 to 4 solved problems by writing programs in either C+ or PASCAL languages. The prizes for the best programs consisted from software packages to Giordano's pizza.

The staff in the computer department sought more education for themselves to better educate their students. Professor Larry Vail, who heads the department, and Professor Kathy Bareis both worked on their dissertations while the lab assistants also worked hard themselves by learning about the student's assignments so they could help them in any way possible.

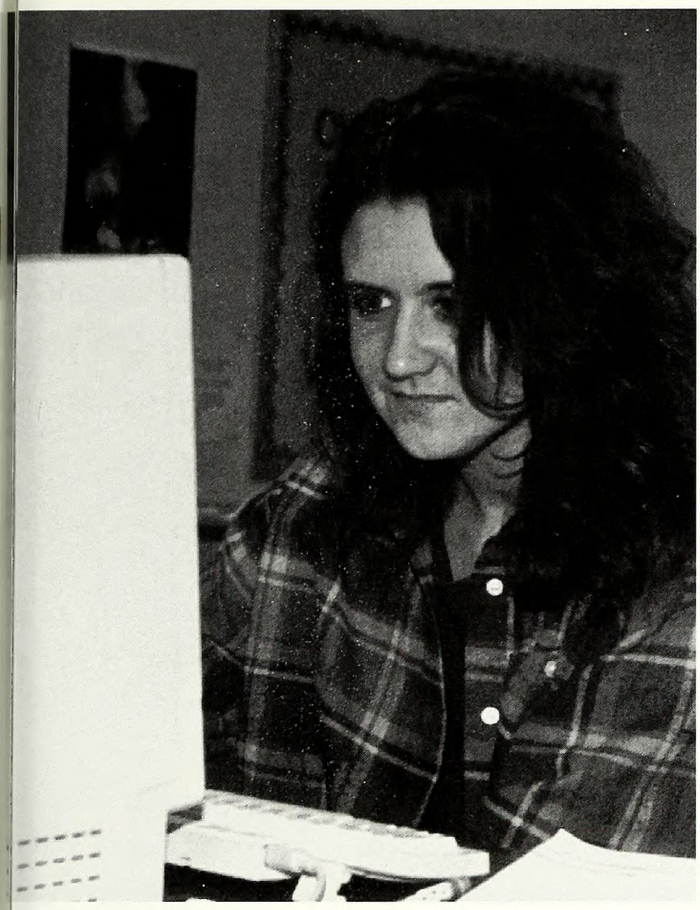
Some of the lab assistants created their own LINUX system running between their dorm rooms. This consisted of installing hardware, software and maintaining these systems. LINUX systems are like the UNIX system nicknamed TIGER allows students to access and send E-Mail throughout the Internet.

"This took a lot of time, but it was worth every minute," said Dan Hamlin. Another lab assistant, Nate Bensch, found out how to create his own Home Page on the World Web and helped create other Pages for departments and students. He hopes that he will be able to teach a class to help students create their own Home Pages in the Web in the near future.

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There were 30-35 students isn the computer science field majoring in either CIS (Computer Information Systems) or a CS (Computer Science). They are likely to find good paying jobs after graduation since the demand for Analysts and Programmerws is tripling every year. Alumni of the department have found jobs at companies such as Applied Systems in Matteson, Illinios, AR GON Laboratories, and soft ware work for State Farn Insurance. The departmen hopes that recent changes wi enhance the students learnin through the most update technology and education the can provide.

Story by Natalie Mann



●Sarah Monroe works in the computer lab to finish homework for a class. Macintosh computers were available for students working on term papers or for word processing. *Photo by John Dickson*

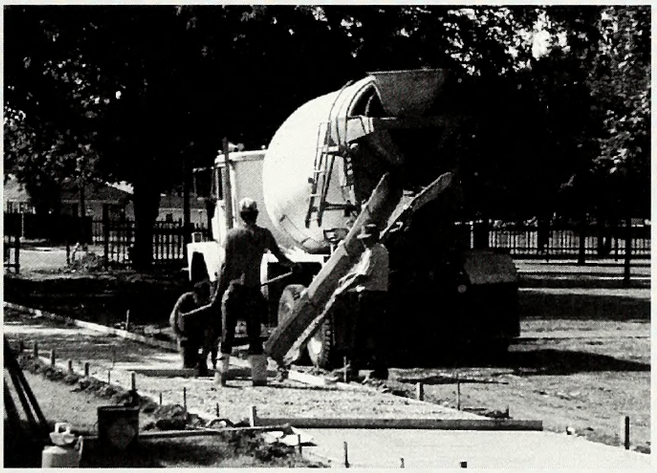
WHAT A BUSY SUMMER!
Computer Age Welcomed

Olivet's move towards an electronic campus began during the 1994 summer, with a significant milestone being set at the linking of a computer lab in Burke Administration Building via fiber optics to the campus main frame in Benner Library and Learning Resource Center September 2.

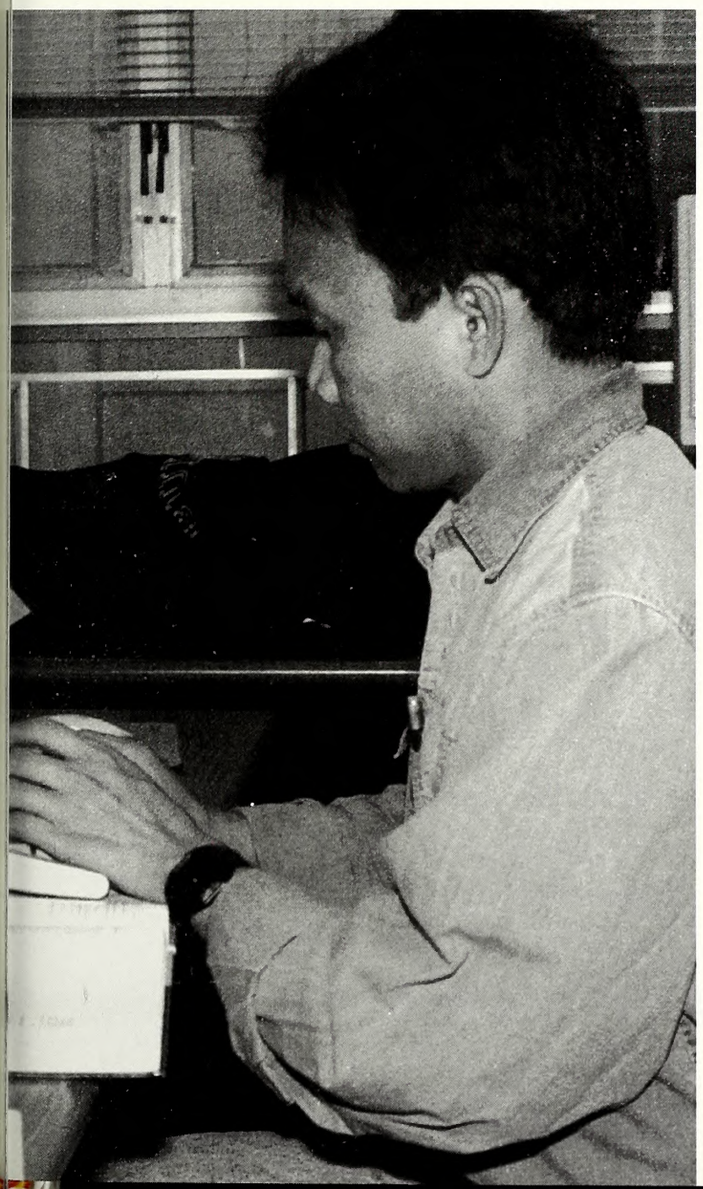
Dr. John Bowling, president said, "We have buried a new waterline throughout the campus, laid underground conduit between the buildings to provide for a state-of-the-art computer network. We replaced scores of side walks, paved the parking lot near Gibson and Howe, renovated Chalfant, put new roofs on several buildings and installed new windows in Williams Hall and Burke Administration Building."

This year, both the business and English departments piloted classes under their new computer integration program based from the third floor business department. Steve Rice was responsible for overseeing the technical aspects of the program. Lab assistants for the English and business departments, respectively, were Dave Johnson and Allen Rice.

• Courtesy of The Olivetian



●During the summer of 1994, work crews were busy tearing up Olivet's campus laying new internet cable lines from the major academic buildings. After digging trenches for the cable, construction crews had to pour new side walks and curbs and lay new sod. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



●Xeng Xiong uses the computer lab in Reed Hall of Science to complete a project for a class. Computers modernized curriculum in every department, especially in computer sciences. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

Dr. Donoho Welcomes her Retirement

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Olivet's education department, under the direction of Dr. Lora Donoho, was full of new classes to tackle and explore and was one of the largest departments on campus. The attributes students in this field had to have were dedication, dilligence, and a desire to help children or teenagers.

As chairperson of the education department, Donoho served the Olivet community a total of fifteen years and decided that the 1994-95 school year would be the last of her long teaching career. Donoho has taught at the University of Illinois for two years, Trevecca in Tennesee for two years, Mount Vernon in Ohio for fifteen years, and Olivet for fifteen years, four of those years as director of education.

The most enjoyable aspect of life for Donoho at Olivet has been the many friendships that she has acquired both with students and faculty. She advises students to "make the most of these four years; so study hard and play hard." Her after-retirement plans include sleeping every morning until she feels like getting up, and "chilling out" with her husband.

When studying to be a teacher, Olivet students had four choices: early childhood, elementary, secondary, or music education. These classes provided an array of majors and minors to meet each student's needs. When beginning their education major, students first learned about educational history. Soon after, they were introduced to the field of teaching. Later, they participated in class observations and actually taught lesson plans and units on their own.

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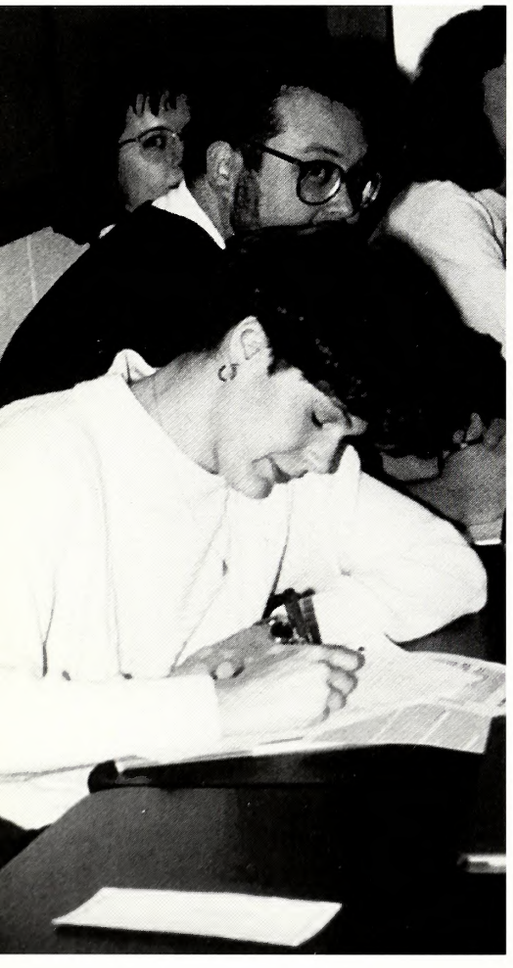
"Dr. Sara Spruce is a role model of compassion and understanding," said Jenny Messer. "These are traits we all hope to imitate as future teachers."

Many education majors viewed teaching a privilege n to be taken for granted. R sourceful teachers, professo and aids were always availab to guide and help develop st dents into the people th were to become. Olivet Christian faculty instilled a portrayed the virtues educati majors should have, while d playing the correct motives f teaching and how to incorp rate fun with learning.

"Professor Reed's insight education is up to date and e citing," said Joel Close. "H classes are challenging, yet r warding," Heather Way adde "She's a true asset to the e ucation department."

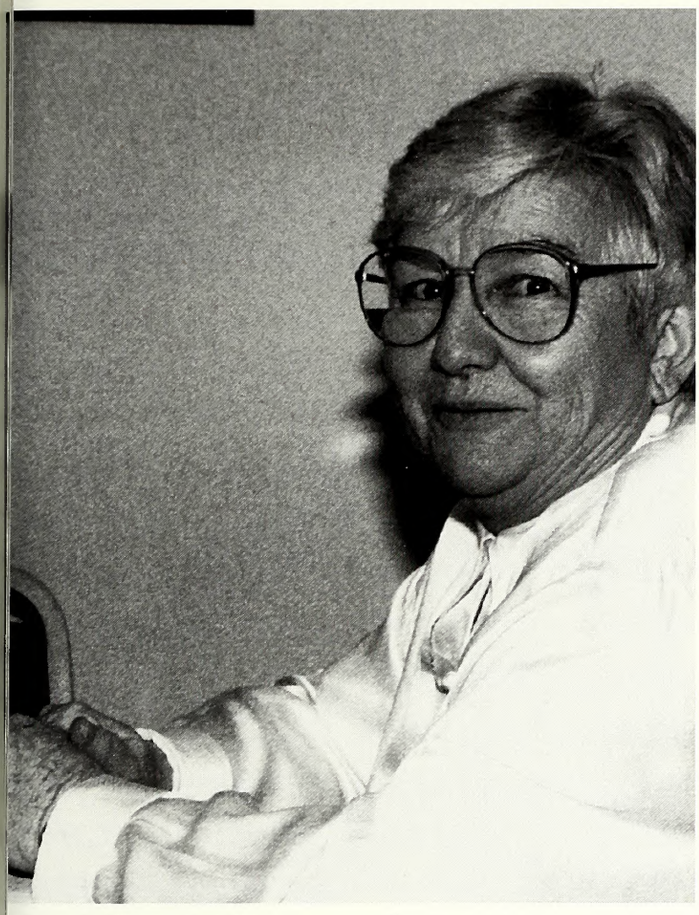
"Dr. Brown's true conce for the success of his studen was great," said David Sear "His consistently positive att tude and high expectatio challenged and motivated me t 'surpass myself.'"

It was once writte "Teachers are the sparks th fire our imaginations and kind our dreams." The professors Olivet strived to model this f their students.



●Barb Garner, Stefan Benoit and Sarah Curry listen and take notes in their General Methods class for secondary education majors. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

Story by Michaeline Johnson



●Dr. Lora Donoho takes time out from her busy schedule to reflect on her years spent at ONU. Along with heading the education department, Dr. Donoho was also the resident director for Nesbitt Hall. *Photo by John Dickson*

AN EDUCATION HONOR SOCIETY: **Kappa Delta Pi**

Kappa Delta Pi is an international honor society for students majoring in education. It was designed to honor outstanding education students. Founded in 1911 in Champaign at the University of Illinois, Kappa Delta Pi recognizes students preparing themselves to teach. Membership is open to junior and senior students with high educational ideals and a minimun GPA of 3.2.

Every two years, Kappa Delta Pi sponsors a convention in which members can attend seminars. Conventions also provide the opportunity for society members to make presentations to groups of professionals and peers. During the year, Olivet's chapter, Nu Beta, had guest speakers come to speak to all education majors. Kirt Hendrick, principal of Herscher Elementary, came to discuss the interview process and other current topics in education. In addition to academic meetings, society members get together to enjoy refreshments and conversation.

In the spring, an induction ceremony was held for all new members and was hosted by Darrell Martin, president, and Dr. Sara Spruce, sponsor. • **By Michael Sawyer**



●**Kappa Delta Pi members:** Andrea Peterson, Jennifer Hewitt, Tricia Polmounter; **Back Row:** Brooke Divan, Chris Fox, Dallas Dowling, Darrell Martin, Tina Martin. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



●David Sears and Joel Close present a children's book in front of the class in their elementary education course. Presentations helped classmates learn more about the books. *Photo by John Dickson*

New Laboratory Helps With Changing Field

ENGINEERING

The department of engineering and physics at ONU provided an education in engineering science and design. Despite some major changes, the engineering department was going steady with a little help from strong studies, equipment and student involvement.

One major development was the addition of Dr. Reinhold Gerbsch to the engineering faculty. He has added an interesting feature to the department with his area of research — bioengineering.

A new laboratory specifically for engineering majors was also added over the summer. The graphics lab included computers used not just in engineering graphic courses, but other engineering courses as well.

Dr. Ivor Newsham said the lab "has proven to be very useful to students and is local to the engineering offices as well. The new lab provides easy access to software and is open a good portion of the day and evening."

This new lab also gives engineering students the opportunity to get to know each other better. The Engineering Club, led by Janey Walker, president, was an academic organization that encouraged the social meeting and mingling between engineering students.

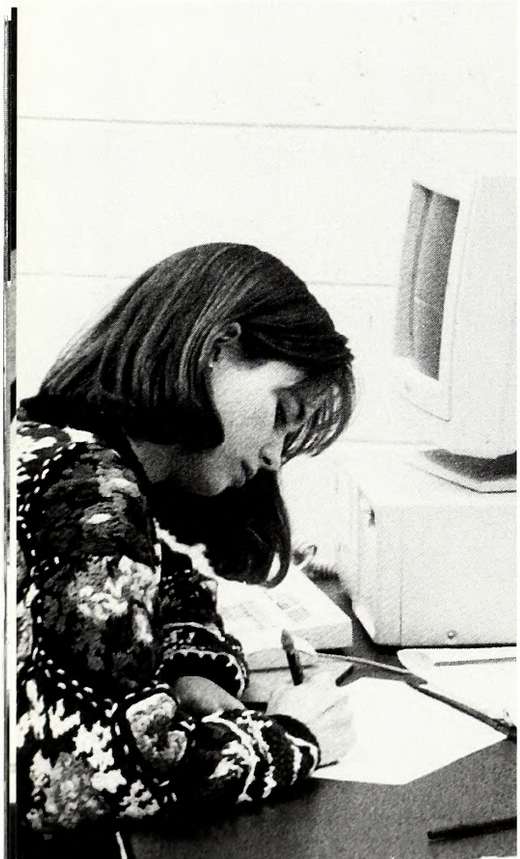
Troy Purl, a senior majoring in engineering said of the new lab, "We really became a close knit group when homework had to be done. It was nice to have a place of our own to go to when we needed to confer with someone who understood our work."

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The lab's closeness was also appreciated by other engineering majors. Troy said, "Having the lab in Reed Hall was nice since it's right by our classes We don't have to trek to th library every time we need t send something or finish an as signment."

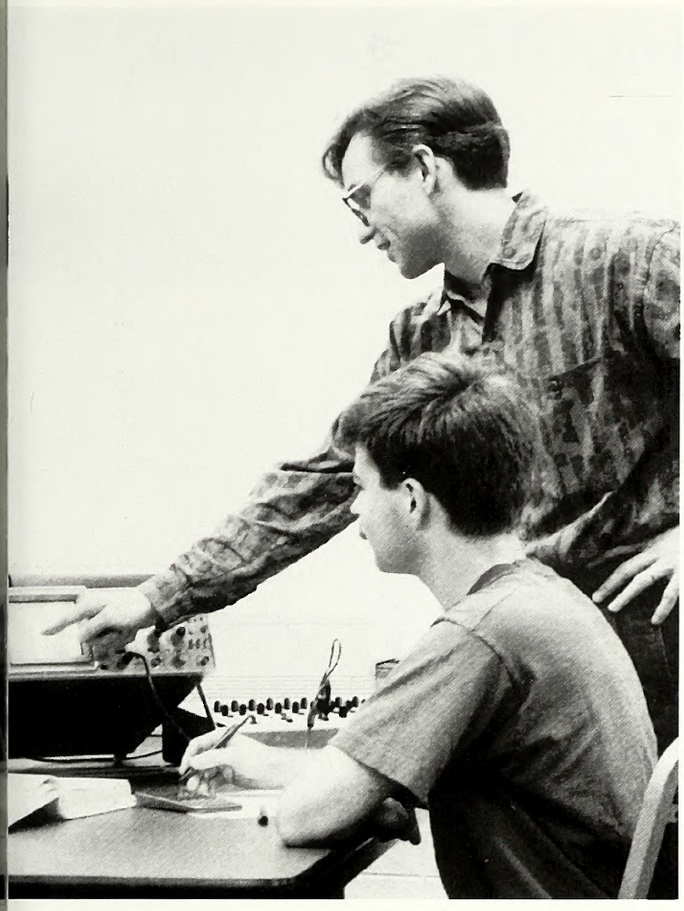
Engineering majors also ha the chance to experience "re life" during their senior pro ects. Dr. Newsham consider senior projects to be a grea opportunity to apply scientif knowledge to real problem Seniors are placed into group of two or more and sent out t work in a local business to com plete the assigned project. A the end of the project, they ar required to give a formal pre ervation and present a 25-7 page paper.

Newsham cited local comp nies, such as Armour Pharm ceuticals and Kankakee Wast Management. Senior enginee ing majors worked with Go don Electric and the Quak Corporation. Overall, Troy w satisfied with the education h received from Olivet.



●Janey Walker records information from a class project. The engineering department supplied students with computers to help make work easier for them. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

Story by Julia Roat



●Professor Eric Erickson points out important information for Kevin Hull to observe. Interaction between professors and students helped them learn. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

PROFESSOR PROFILE: **Reinhold Gerbsch**

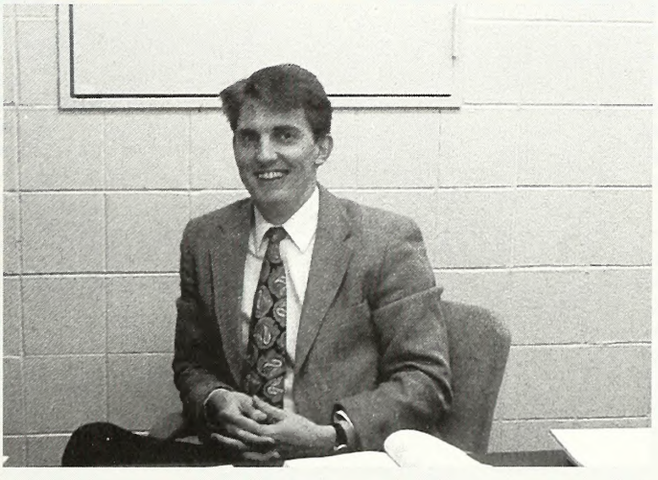
Reinhold Gerbsch joined the Olivet faculty as an associate professor of Engineering. He holds a Bachelor's degree in Aeronautical and Astronomical Engineering from the University of Illinois in Champaign, Illinois, a master's in Mechanical Engineering from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, and a doctorate in Mechanical Engineering also from Washington University.

Before coming to Olivet, Gerbsch had worked with McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company and the McDonnell Douglas Research Laboratories as a research scientist.

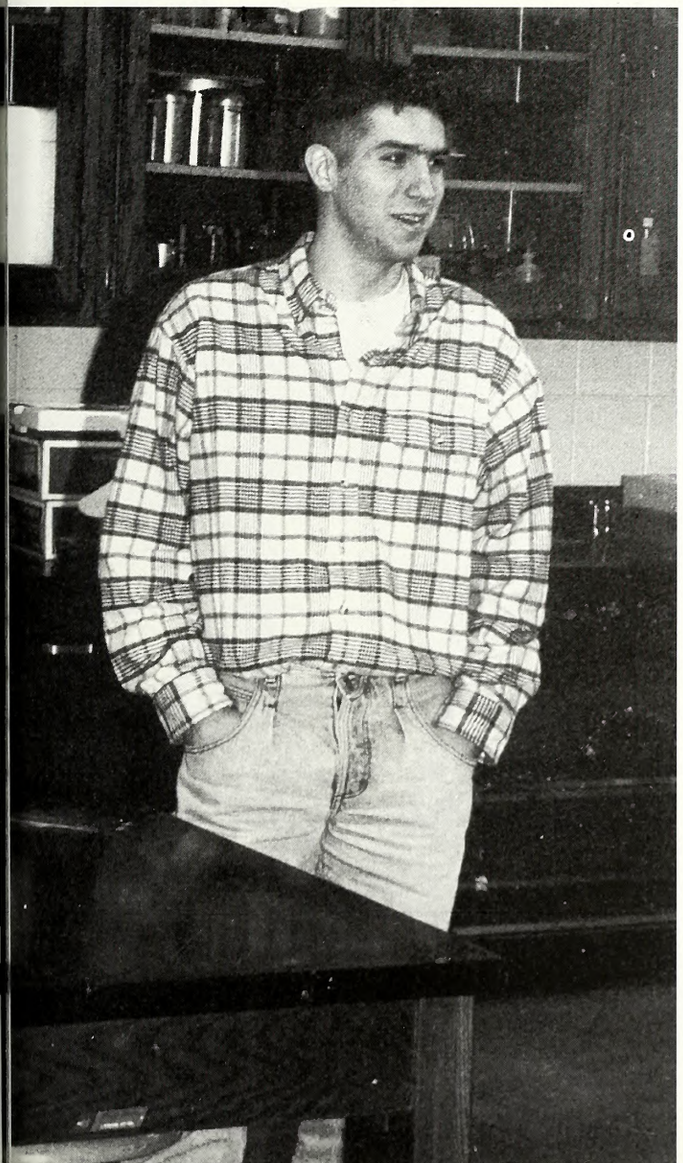
Gerbsch also served as an affiliate professor working on post doctoral research at Washington University. Gerbsch designed a critical portion of a biomedical device which provides ventricular assist to the human heart to be used by pediatric and adult patients.

"My experience at McDonnell Douglas as an aerospace engineer, and later with their research lab, gave me a lot of exposure to fluid dynamics and this is really a fluid dynamics problem," Gerbsch said.

Gerbsch and his wife Julie have three children. • **Courtsey of The Olivetian**



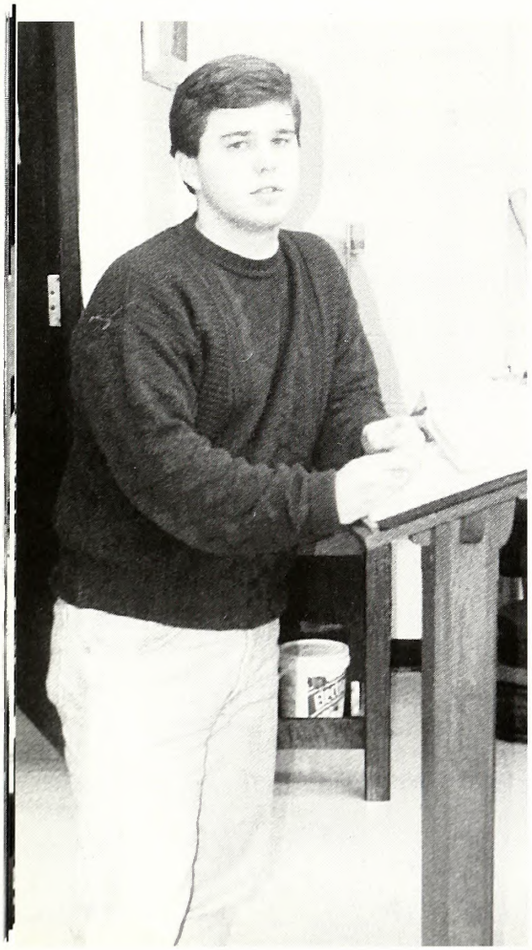
●New to Olivet, Dr. Reinhold Gerbsch brought both good academic credentials and great industrial experience to the engineering department. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



●Matt Burlend waits for the professor to give precise directions before beginning work on an engineering project. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

Opportunities Abound For Rock Observers

GEOLOGY



●Charles Carrigan leads a geology study session for students learning the different characteristics of rock formations. Study groups were often led by lab assistants or teacher's aids. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

There were many opportunities for students who chose to study geology. Crises in energy, water and mineral resources, as well as increased environmental concerns demand scientific minds to solve the stressful problems. Olivet graduates in this field were employed in positions as consultants, environmental engineers, government agents, petroleum and mineral industrialists, service industrialists and educators. Olivet was the facilitator of many students' graduate school careers; almost all students had graduate assistantships.

Many geology students appreciated their training in this field of study, whether the course taken was introduction to geology as a general educational requirement or an advanced course for those majoring in specific geological sciences.

Melissa Morton referred to Intro to Geology, a class taught by Dr. Max Reams, head of the geological sciences department and natural sciences division head, as "Challenging yet interesting — the field trip was a lot of fun."

Jaime Root said, "I went into the class knowing nothing, but I came out better for the experience. We loved the lab assistants, Darrell Martin and Charles Carrigan. They were the best; when we needed help, they came running. Dr. Reams and his whole staff cared about the students and their educational experience."

"I went in to the class knowing nothing, but I came out better for the experience."

Lori Bauer praised her laboratory experience, "The best parts of geology were the labs. I received a lot of hands-on experiences. In the classroom, Dr. Reams was a spiritual encouragement and a friend to me. I enjoyed the whole experience."

Randy Hendricks wouldr trade his major for the worl He said, "I love natural scienc and the great outdoors. Whe took Intro. to Geology, I f that I had found my calling After graduation, Randy pla to attend graduate school a obtain a Master's degree in E vironmental Science.

Charles Carrigan entered t geology field because he e joyed the courses and felt th God directed him into natu sciences. His favorite class w Structural Geology, in which learned about abnormal ro formations. The greatest ch lenge that he encountered w "getting through the requir Calculus I and II and Physic and II classes."

Michael Lynn summed up geology experience best wh he replied, "The rocks we hard; so was the class! D Reams was a godly man and t ly a role model to me."

Story by Michaeline Johnson



●David Barker and Lori Bauer quiz one another over the different rocks before taking a test. Students had to memorize several features in hopes of receiving a good grade on the test. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

A NEW ONU ORGANIZATION: **The Geology Club**

A new academic club was formed on Olivet's campus during the 1994-1995 school year for those student's interested in the field of geology or any other related field. Appropriately called the Geology Club, members participated in a wide range of enjoyable and educational activities involving the study of geology throughout the year.

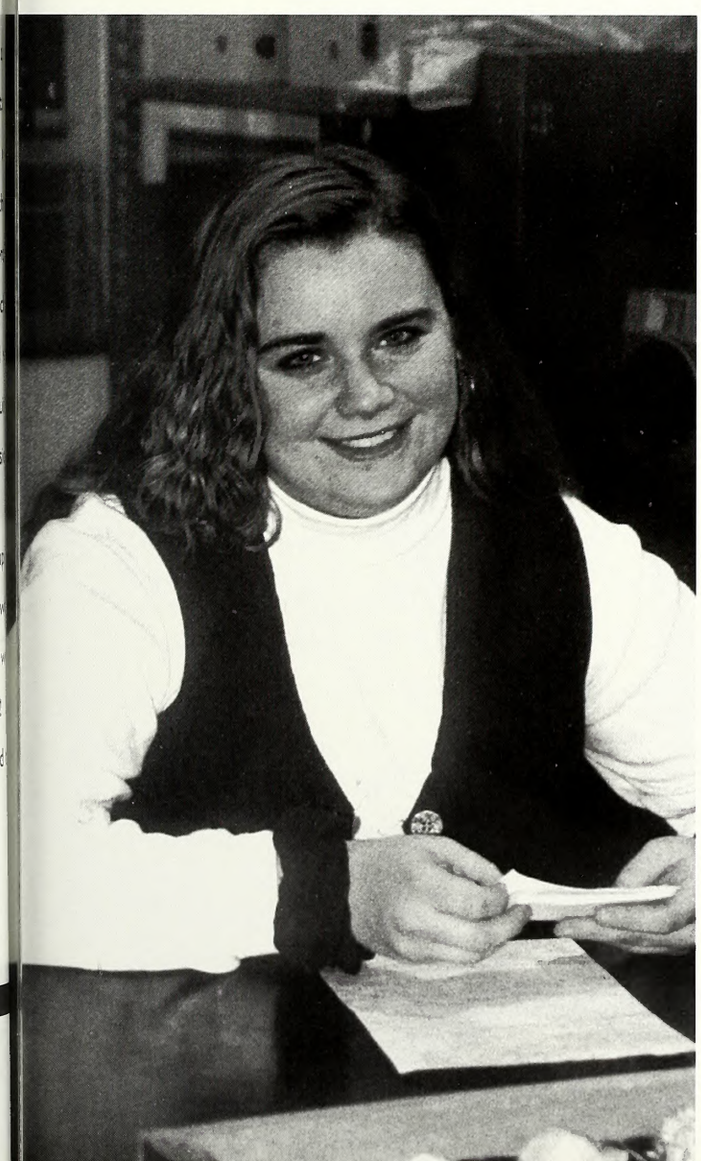
Don Sisson, vice president of the club said, "We are not just a group of people with an unhealthy addiction to rocks, but rather, we are those who find the study of God's creation to be a fantastic adventure, millions of years in the making."

Some of the club's activities included field trips to rock quarries, caves and parks, such as Kankakee State Park. Club members also attended lectures by speakers in the area dealing with topics on geology.

The club's council included Charles Carrigan, president; Don Sisson, vice presient; Tammy Butterfield, secretary/journalist; Randy Henricks, treasurer; and Brian Woodworth, historian. The Geology Club was sponsored and advised by Dr. Max Reams and Professor Troy Stoneking. • **By Michael Sawyer**



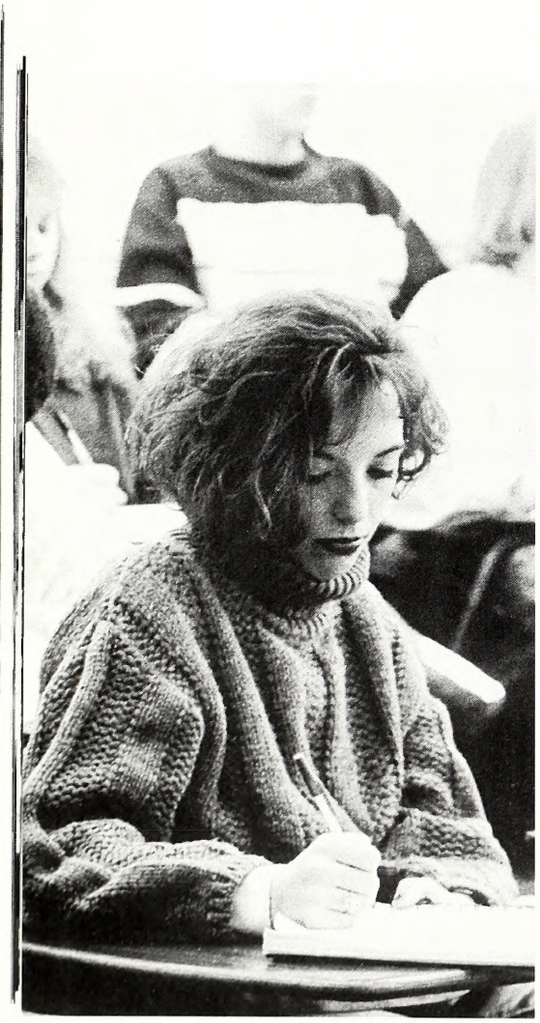
●**The Geology Club:** Troy Walker, Randy Henricks, Jeremy Wilkey, Chuck Carrigan, Jeremy Brown, Don Sisson, Tammy Butterfield; **Back Row:** Robbie Uppencamp, Mark Randak, Kip Slayback, Mike Fraley, Chris Buckman, Eric Bressler, Brian Woodworth. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



●Heather Graham memorizes flashcards as she studies for an upcoming test. Students used a variety of creative methods to help them prepare for exams. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

Becoming Aware of America's Heritage

HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE



●Tracey Dufek listens attentively as she takes notes from Professor Lowe's American Civilization class. The course covered America's political and historic progress towards a world leader. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

The goal of the department of history and political science was to acquaint students with the heritage of the past and to place present political, economic and social problems in a historical perspective. They also wanted to provide a perspective unique to a Christian university.

Dr. David VanHeemst believes politics is important for Christians since they have a responsibility as citizens of the United States to vote and be informed about the issues.

"Christians are called to serve God in every part of culture and life," said VanHeemst.

The history and political science department provided courses designed with that goal in mind. The department begins with basic introduction courses introducing perspectives to politics new to Christian college students.

Traci Hall said, "Intro. to Political Science was my favorite class so far because of the discussion and interaction, and especially the group project. The class was relaxed, but I still learned a lot." Traci appreciated the fact that several Christian perspectives to politics were taught.

Traci said, "I think we are provided even more information at a Christian college and with more options then at a state school would."

"Christians are called to serve God in every part of culture and life."

Advanced courses continue to reinforce the emphasis on a Christian perspective.

Mark Taylor, said of his History and Political Philosophy class, "It was the most mind-broadening class I've taken in my college career."

Kari Newsham agreed, "It (the class) required me to think about why life is how it is. Even to ask the basic question c what reality is."

ONU students concerne with current Christian politi also had the chance to vis Washington D.C. through Fe eral Seminar. Dr. William De and Dr. VanHeemst, in conju tion with the National Ass ciation of Evangelicals, accor panied twenty-five ON students to the nation's capit The seminar was designed give student an insider's feel the nation's capital. The ti also gave students the oppo tunity to hear major Christia in politics speak on today's i portant issues.

Libby Smit, who attend the seminar, believed the hig light of the trip was when t group met Supreme Court Ju tice Clarence Thomas and v ited Ford's Theater.

Dr. VanHeemst said, ' makes what students lea about in the classroom come life."

Story by Julia Roat



●Tricia Bushey, Nyla Crum, Kristen Alger, Michael Sawyer, Amanda Armer and Jeremy Scott video tape a skit with Dr. and Mrs. Lee on the Brady Bill for an American Government class. *Photo by Jennifer Mortenson*

PROFESSOR PROFILE: **David VanHeemst**

When asked to sum up his educational history, Dr. David VanHeemst replied, "Dumb and dumber," with a slight chuckle.

Dr. VanHeemst graduated with a bachelor's degree in political science from Dordt University in Iowa in 1988. He then went on to obtain his Master's in 1990 from the American University in Washington D.C. and his Doctorate in 1993 from the University of Virginia. After obtaining his Ph.D. in May, Dr. VanHeemst came to ONU in August of the same year. The 1994-1995 school year was his second year at ONU.

Dr. VanHeemst's philosophy of education was that learning should be fun. "Students should learn without realizing they are learning. My classes are alive and a hands-on experience. I want my students to think and discover, not regurgitation. I believe in educational energy in my classes."

The advice that Dr. VanHeemst gave his students was very simplistic. "Man looks on the outside, but God looks in the heart. What a better world this would be if all of us could look at people the way God does." • **By Michaeline Johnson**



●Dr. David VanHeemst enjoys his spare time in his basement office in Burke. The walls of VanHeemst's office inform visitors of his interest in history, politics and government. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



●Julia Roat converses with her classmates on possible test questions while studying for a history test late at night. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

New Name for Department: Family & Consumer Services

HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics received a new name this year at ONU. Olivet decided that renaming the department to Family and Consumer Sciences would modernize the feel of the field of study. This new title spread throughout the U.S. in colleges and associations related to Family and Consumer Sciences.

As Professor Richardson phrased this modernization, "This is not just cooking and sewing anymore. We emphasize career planning outside the home; at the same time, our courses are strongly family oriented."

"Empowering Individuals, Strengthing Families, and Enabling Communities" was the newly adopted motto for Family and Consumer Science departments which "is an interdisciplinary department." Students involved in this area of study would enter the world with "a drive to succeed and the discipline to achieve their dreams and goals."

There were sixty students at Olivet who studied the nine major fields of this division. The 94-95 school year was the second year for the relatively new housing and environmental design and the first year of graduates from the interior design course of study.

Some of the classes in which Jackie Rogganbuck participated included interior design, floor preparation, preparation of sewing, parenting class, textiles and designs, and family resource management. "Most of my extra time is spent doing projects. The classes were fun. Many of them were hands-on, like sewing. You get to really do it. The professors are fun to work with, and their understanding knew no boundaries. Group work helped me to becom close to my fellow students an form friendships that meant lot to me."

"This program doesn't just teach people how to cook and manage a household."

Rogganbuck said, "Dian Richardson was always avai able. She's very outgoing, we rounded in all educational area easy to talk to, a personal pro fessor, and a true friend to a students."

Jamie Satterlee, a sophomor majoring in Housing and Env ronmental Design, said, "I gc so excited after speaking t Professor Richardson about O ivet's Family and Consumer Sc ences program that I got in volved. I also like the individu attention that you get from th professors. This prograi doesn't just teach people ho to cook and manage a hous hold. I have learned how to r late to people in business fiel which I will participate in after graduate, and have obtained th social skills to succeed in m occupational field."



●Michelle Meadlo and Bob Kramer listen to important information given in a lecture for their Diet Therapy class. Home economics included a wide array of topics besides cooking and sewing. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

Story by Michaeline Johnson



●Jackie Rogganbuck enjoys waiting for her next class in the basement of Chapman Hall. Her studies will prepare her for teaching home economics to high school students. *Photo by John Dickson*

PROFESSOR PROFILE: **Diane Richardson**

Professor Diane Richardson has taught home economics at Olivet for the past nine years. She had just finished her Master's in secondary education when she decided to apply for the opening at ONU.

Richardson has followed the Lord's direction throughout her career. She began college as a physical education major, but decided to change to home economics education.

Richardson said, "I came to the conclusion I wanted to teach. I decided on home economics because of the skills that could be used at home."

In 1973, Richardson graduated from Olivet with a B.S. in Home Economics. After college, she taught junior high and high school. She continues to take courses for the completion of her Master's in interior design.

This year, Richardson taught retail management, interior design, historical dress and architectural drafting to name just a few.

Throughout her career, one thing remained constant. Professor Richardson knew of her love for teaching, and accomplished her goals while keeping God's hand on her life. • **By Julia Roat**



●Taking a break from grading papers, Professor Diane Richardson discusses the importance of receiving a well-rounded education within the family and consumer sciences department. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

On the Cutting Edge With a New Curriculum

MATH DEPARTMENT

Olivet's math department forged ahead into the 1994-1995 school year under the leadership of Dr. David Atkinson, with the addition of adjunct professor Robert Stern and the continued excellence of the newest professor Daniel Green, who was just added to the department last year.

Christy Doenges, a sophomore math major said, "Professor Green is a very down to earth person, it's easy to go in his office and talk, whether it's about math or not."

The math department kept growing with new faces and added strengths in the way of degrees amongst the professors.

Dr. Atkinson, department head, said, "We would like to attract more majors and I think we're in the position to do that now with the department strengthened by a fourth person ... our faculty is pretty strong, three have doctorates and the fourth (Green) is working on his dissertation ... we're prepared to run the gamut of math levels."

Dan Meyer, a sophomore math major said, "The professors know their stuff, and they're very good at what they do."

Mandi Lowrance, a freshman said, "Dr. Atkinson teaches us how to do each thing step by step ... he manages to talk to us at our level and not above our heads."

"The professors know their stuff, and they're very good at what they do."

The ever-evolving department also made a new change in the math curriculum, now making Intermediate Algebra a prerequisite to other 100 level math classes, like Math for General Education and College Algebra and Trigonometry, which Dr. Atkinson believes will he ease students into the more c ficult classes. The Intermedia Algebra course now doesn carry any college credit, but i necessary course for oth math courses.

Doenges said, "The curric lum is challenging but when y get higher up, you know ever one in your classes and we're eager to help each other out

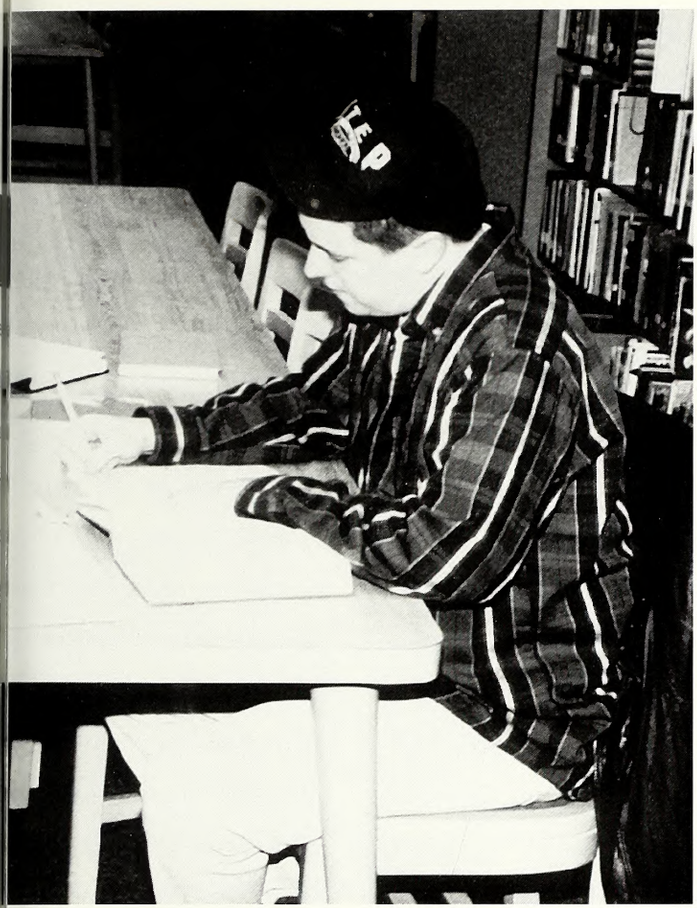
But don't think that the ma department is all work and play — Dr. Atkinson held a p nic at his house in the fall a spring for departmental facul math majors and departmen assistants. There was also Christmas party exclusively f math majors.

Obviously a department the cutting edge in terms accomplished professors a advanced curriculum compa ble to other major universit will go a long way in prepari today's students for tom row's life problems.



●Dr. Dale Hathaway emphasizes a difficult problem on the screen by pointing to the confusing equation. Professors used over-head projectors to enable the entire class to see the problems. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

Story by Jennifer Hubert



●Daniel Dillinger, a math major, uses every spare moment to study for an upcoming exam. Students flocked to the library to do homework, study and socialize. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

PROFESSOR PROFILE
Daniel Green

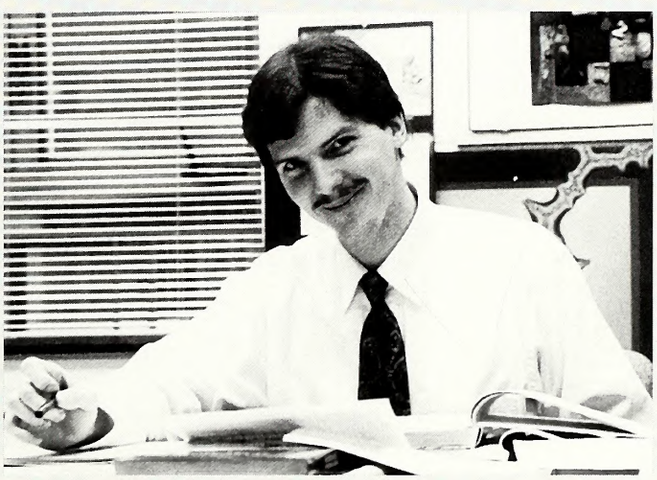
Professor Daniel Green not only loves math, but also loves to teach students about the many variations of math. While working towards his Doctorate degree, Green still taught at Olivet in the math department. Teaching everything from chemistry, his favorite class, to beginning math, Green made every day of class his best by involving students in the learning process.

"I like to get students involved in class," Green said, "it helps break up the monotony."

Green is not only a teacher, but also a husband and father. He has been married to Karen for seven years and has a five-year-old son, Mark.

Green received his B.A. in mathematics and secondary teaching degree from Kalamazoo College. He then went on to Vanderbilt College where he met his wife and then finished the Master's program in mathematics at Western Michigan University.

Green said, "I love teaching at Olivet because of the close relationships I can develop with my students. There is a common component of faith that always seems to be present." • **By Jillian Johnson**



●Professor Daniel Green relaxes at his desk after a long day of teaching. Although many hours were spent within the Halls of Reed, Prof. Green managed to always bear a smile. *Photo by Brian Sattler*



●Beth Saxsma previews new chapters in her book before class. Math students had to keep informed on daily assignments so they wouldn't fall behind on their work. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

Enormous Time Commitment Challenges Students

MUSIC DEPARTMENT



●Professor Alice Edwards, who teaches piano classes and private lessons to students, is also involved in performing as well. Every year Professor Edwards plays the harpsichord in "Messiah." *Photo by Brian Sattler*

Olivet's music department, under the direction of Harlow Hopkins, is best know for the development of such prestigious groups as Orpheus Choir, University Orchestra and Stage Band to name only a few. What may not be as well-known is the enormous time commitment that music majors and minors have to clock in to receive their diplomas.

A student concentrating in music starts out with requirements that would daunt almost any other kind of major. Music students need to be prepared to play or sing two to three solo works in front of the music faculty before even gaining entrance into the sacred halls of Larsen.

After this, music majors go on to spend long hours in practice rooms with private voice, piano lessons or sectionals. Participation in choral union is expected, along with an attendance of six to twelve concerts or recitals a semester.

Majors receive annual evaluation of their progress through the curriculum and are also expected to prepare junior and/or senior recitals. And what kind of credit do these hard-working songbirds receive? Only a half credit a semester.

Bryan Burris, a member of the band, commented that besides putting in two practices and a sectional a week, he was also "required to play in pep band at basketball and football games and travel in three tours throughout the year, one in the fall and two in the spring."

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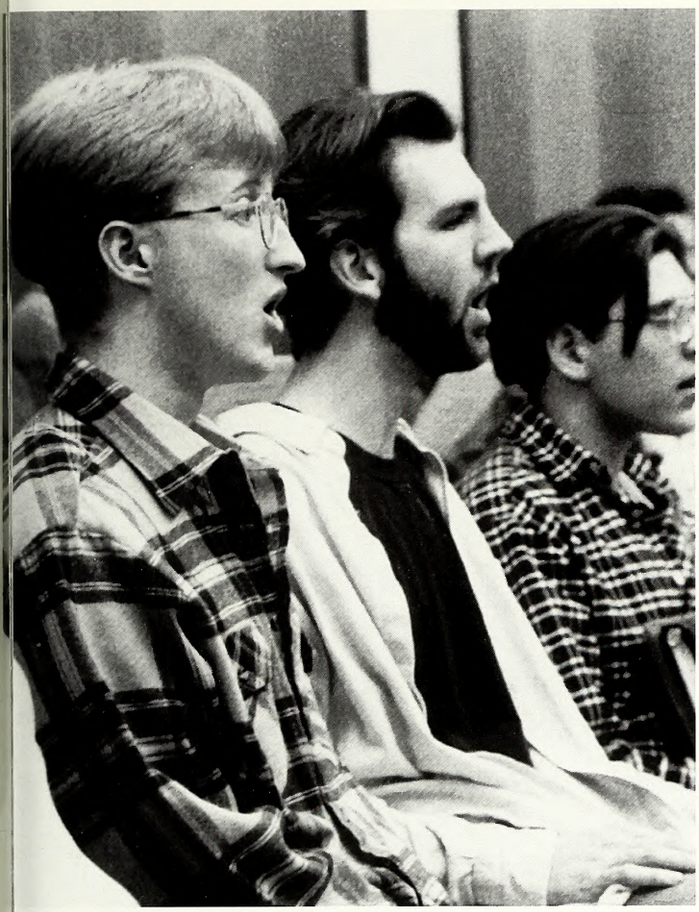
Jillian Johnson said, "Even though the hours spent trying to obtain my music major are difficult, I'm confident the rewards at the end will be well worth all my effort."

Michael Dever said, "Being music major is much more di ficult than it may seem at glance. Most of the stress caused by the strenuous sche ule that the music departmer puts on us. After going to O pheus from 3:30 to 5 p.m., the music drama from 5 to 7 p.m followed by a recital from 7:3 to 8:30 p.m. I still had to pra tice for piano, voice and aur skills and study for all of m other classes."

He added, "Although being music major is very rewardir and a lot of fun, it also require large amounts of time and ver hard work."

So the next time you hea strains of music driftin through the halls of Larsen, er joy a concert in chapel, or at tend a performance o "Messiah," remember and ap preciate all the time and ind vidual effort that went int making the music program a Olivet such a great success.

Story by Jennifer Hubert



●Darren York, Andrew Barriger and Randy Henricks recite memorized music during an Orpheus Choir rehearsal. Music majors involved themselves in such activities as Orpheus, Choral Union and University Singers. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

PROFESSOR PROFILE: **Harlow Hopkins**

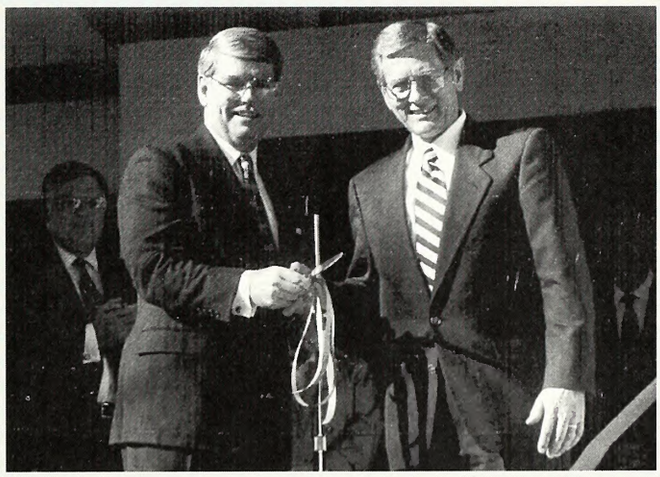
November 11, 1994 was a very significant day for Dr. Harlow Hopkins and the rest of the Olivet community who turned out to celebrate a milestone for the university. The grand opening and dedication of the Harlow E. Hopkins Alumni Center during opening Homecoming 1994 festivities was an event not to have been missed.

Formerly known as Goodwin Hall, which once served as the fine arts building prior to the construction of Larsen Fine Arts Center, was renovated for Olivet alumni activities.

Dr. Hopkins said, "I'm particularly pleased that a faculty member has been chosen to be honored in this way. It reaffirms our commitment to excellence as a teaching institution."

Dr. Hopkins, Olivet's senior ranking faculty member and graduate of Olivet, has fond memories of the building that he once worked, taught and had offices in.

This monumental occasion will always be special for those who witnessed the dedication. "I am humbled by the honor," said Hopkins. "It's a tremendous honor." • **Courtesy of The Olivetian**



●Dr. John Bowling, president of Olivet, and Dr. Harlow Hopkins played a major role in the ribbon cutting ceremony for the renaming of Goodwin Hall to the Harlow E. Hopkins Alumni Center. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



●Jeanette Wells concentrates on playing her clarinet with other members of the orchestra. Music majors spent many hours practicing their instruments. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

Curriculum Tends to Isolate, but also Benefit Students

NURSING



●Jeanette McKinley, a senior nursing student, prepares to administer medicine to a patient. Student nurses made sure that medication matched the doctor's orders. *Photo by Beth Grifasi*

Ever notice how nursing students seem to disappear after their sophomore year? Is it the workload? Their class and clinical schedules? Is it the fact that Wisner is stuck way out on the wrong side of the campus?

"It's a hard major to start out," said freshman Derron Dunnington, who planned to supplement his nursing degree with a minor in business, "there is a lot of memorizations and reading." As a freshman though he said he didn't feel socially restricted. In fact he even had time to run for freshman class president.

According to Lori Cruff, senior and NSA president, separation usually starts during the sophomore year and "definitely your junior year." The clinicals and work required tend to isolate nursing students, she said.

Despite the drudgery of constant work that the students have to face, Olivet's nursing program is thriving. "We have experienced an increase in the number of students in the traditional nursing track." said acting division head, Janice Holmes.

"Nurses are taught to consider five dimensions: spiritual, biological, psychological, social, and developmental," explained the nursing section in Olivet's Catalog. Janice Holmes said this was absolutely true.

"In order to give nursing care, we need to consider every dimension of man. We don't just look at the physical or medical dimensions; we look at all of them," said Holmes.

"It's a very aggressive curriculum ... very demanding."

Because of this comprehensive approach nursing students draw upon almost every other discipline ONU offers. Physical and social sciences are the most obvious, but the English and religion prerequisites are essential for a balanced degree.

This intense schedule tend to isolate nursing students fror the rest of the campus. "It's very aggressive curriculum, stu dents must really spend a grea deal of time in study, includin clinical. It is very demanding, said Cruff.

Everything nursing student study is put to practice durin clinicals. Or, as the Catalog ex plains it, "Students are expose to a variety of learning expe riences ranging from healt promotion and maintenance t restorative care during illness."

"We actually take care of pa tients in every area, startin with nursing homes our soph omore year," said Rebeka Weimer. "The profession pro vides much more than hospit nursing. They try to give us th broadest exposure possible. O ivet is very good about that."

Despite the disappearance c some nursing majors, the ex perience and knowledge gaine is well worth it.

Story by Jane Dunshee



●Beth Grifasi and Vasthie Dessources begin their morning by visiting the hospital's utility room. Before a medical procedure, the necessary supplies were gathered there. *Photo by Shelly Bilbrey*

NURSING CLINICALS: **Hands On Experience**

Most ONU nursing students wake up at the break of dawn to get ready for their shift at the local hospitals as part of their requirements. Every Tuesday and Thursday, the students arrived at St. Mary's or Riverside Hospitals with great expectations.

Preconference begins at 7:00 A.M. to talk about individual patients with instructors and discuss intervention for their care.

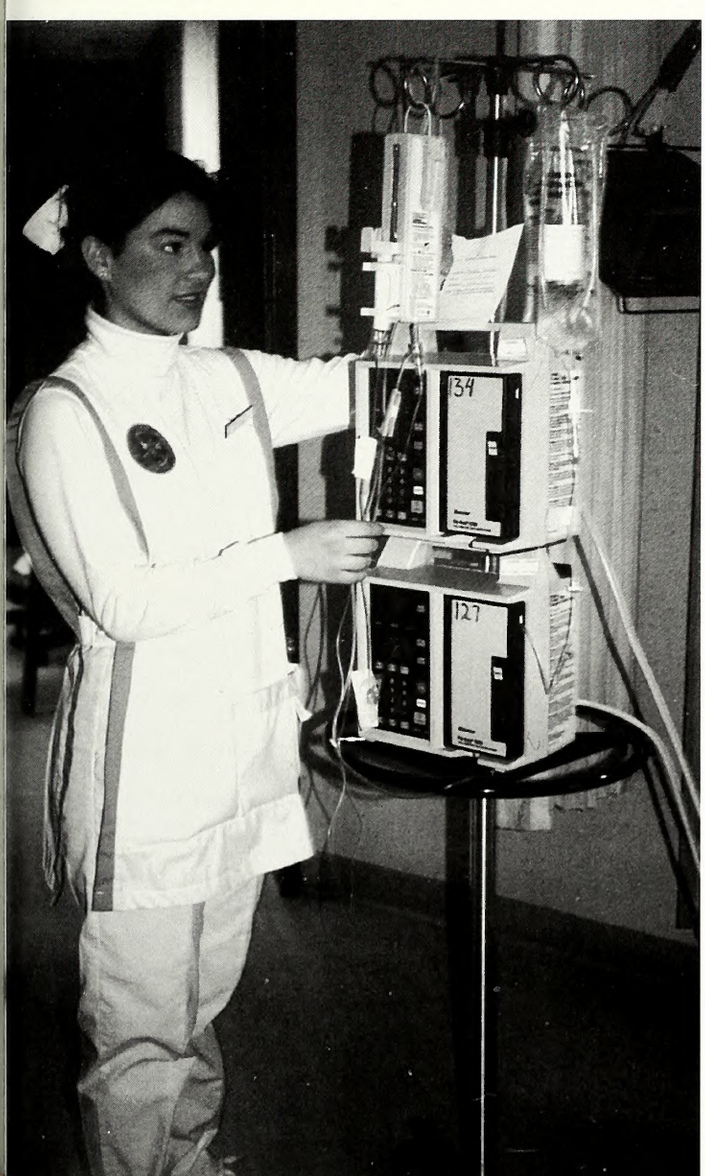
Once on the floor, students must evaluate the status of the patient. Nurses must check the vital signs, which include blood pressure, pulse, temperature and respiration. Nurses implement the doctor's orders after they have assesed the patient.

Nursing students get a variety of experiences because they rotate off different weeks to vist other units in the hospital. These areas include the Surgery, Oncology, X-Ray and Obstetric units.

After the six hour shift, nursing students rush back to campus to make it just in time for lunch. Although the clinicals are long and tiring, the applicable knowledge that is acquired is a reward in itself. • **By Shelly Bilbrey and Michael Sawyer**



●Tricia Hovis, Sarah Hutson and Carol Givens take a break from charting on the Pediatric unit of St. Mary's Hospital to discuss the day with Professor Lisa Evoy. Every nursing student is responsible for documenting the care given to patients. *Photo by Beth Grifasi*



●Shelly Bilbrey monitors an I.V. pump to make sure it is infusing properly. The components on the pump had to be checked to ensure effectiveness and safety. *Photo by Beth Grifasi*

Success Rate for Olivet Graduates Impressive

PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIAL WORK

Psychology at Olivet is an exciting field, generating one of the highest number of graduates and student-credit-hours. The Psychology Department has been chaired by Dr. William Bell for 19 years, and he has also chaired the Social Sciences Division for three years. Bell is in his twenty-fifth year of teaching at ONU.

During the 1994-1995 school year, the number of majors rose dramatically. In the past ten years, 345 graduates have received psychology degrees from Olivet.

Over the years, Dr. Bell has seen a number of notable changes in the department. The original two professors has grown to a faculty of five, and the curriculum has developed into an impressive spectrum of clinical and experimental courses, continually upgraded by periodic curriculum evaluations.

In 1977, Dr. Bell designed and built a state-of-the-art laboratory complex to enhance the increasing number of research courses. Experimental psychology was brought to its finest potential at Olivet when a research specialist, Dr. Ray Bower, was hired. Additional improvements also led to the four therapeutic courses presently offered.

Although changes in the faculty and curriculum generated a great deal of excitement, the most notable achievement has been the success of its graduates. Three of Olivet's graduates ranked nationally in the 94th, 95th, and 97th percentiles on the Psychology GRE.

"I feel I'm better prepared to go out into the world and counsel people."

"After taking some of the psychology classes offered at Olivet, I feel I'm better prepared to go out into the world and counsel people," said Aaron Archambault.

"The psychology professo at Olivet are great," said Jayr Webb. "They would do an thing and go to any length t help their students."

This year, a major survey 800 psychology graduate st dents was conducted. Sixty pe cent of the respondents ha continued on for a Master's d doctorate degree. Four of th doctorates were in medicin and four were attorneys.

Later in the year, four ne courses were offered, namel General Psychology I, Gener Psychology II, Cognitive Psy chology, and Psychology o Gender. Plans were als progressing to begin a chapte of Psi Chi, the national Psycho ogy honor society, at Olivet.

Kim Reedy, an elementar education major, said, "Ove the years, I've learned a lo from taking psychology classe The knowledge I've gained wi definitely help when I'm in classroom environment."



●Kim Reedy and Joann Morgan have fun sitting next to one another in a psychology class. Despite the large classes, there were some courses that offered a small classroom atmosphere. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

Story by Kelly Gerstenberger and Michael Sawyer



●Monica Gonzalez and Christina Shaver outline chapters in the text book for their Marriage and the Family course. Studying psychology and sociology classes was beneficial. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

PROFESSOR PROFILE: **LaVerne Jordan**

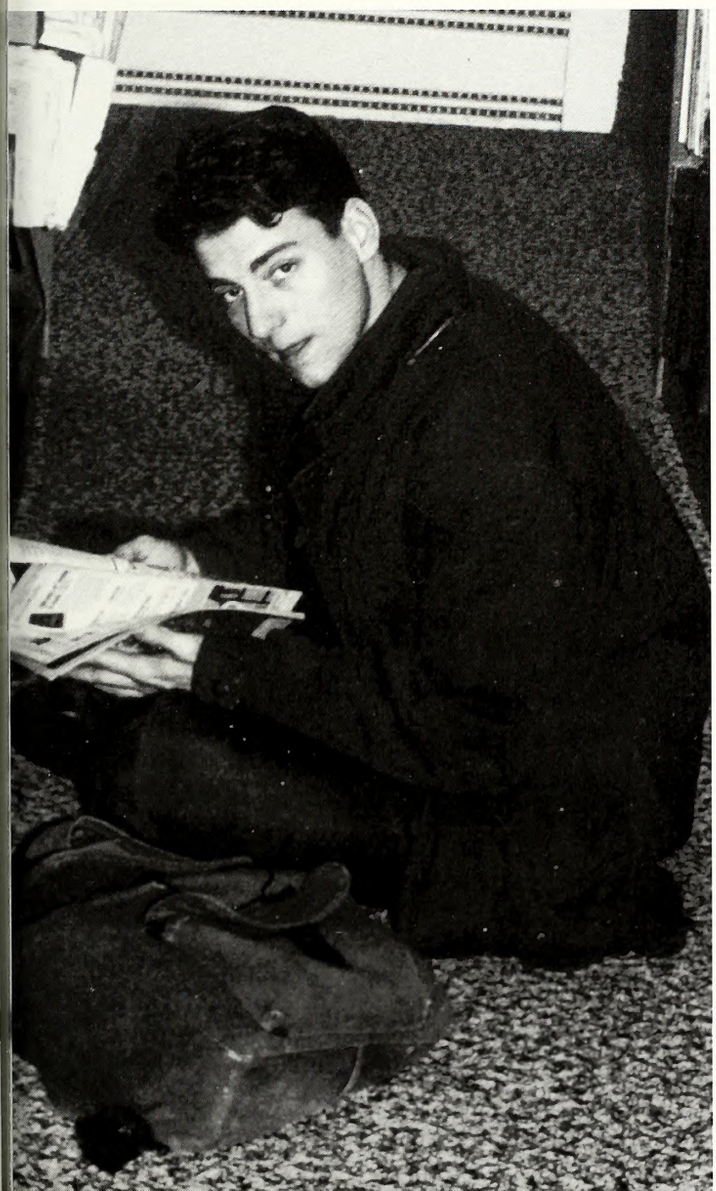
Dr. Laverne Jordan has been an influential part of the Olivet community for eight years. Dr. Jordan received her bachelor's degree in what was then Home Economic Education from Purdue in 1970. She went on to obtain two master degrees, one from the University of Arizona in Home Economic Education and one from Purdue in Psychology. Dr. Jordan also obtained her doctorate from Purdue in Psychology.

Dr. Jordan changed directions in her life after an automobile accident in which her ankle was badly broken and her tendons, arteries, and blood vessels were severely damaged. Through the year of extensively painful therapy that followed, Dr. Jordan realized that God wanted her to go back to school. Considering her love of helping and counseling others, she decided that God wanted her to study psychology.

Before becoming a professor and student counselor at Olivet, Dr. Jordan counseled mainly those that came to her through pastoral referral. Dr. Jordan taught courses in psychology, including Child Developement and Psycho Therapy. • **By Michaeline Johnson**



●Dr. LaVerne Jordan has made her office in the basement of Burke very comfortable in order that students dealing with personal problems can feel free to visit and talk with her. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



●Psychology major Jason Daye, a transfer student from Trevecca Nazarene College, familiarizes himself with the alphabetical listing of references in Benner Library. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

New, Exciting Developments Take Place in Field

RELIGION DEPARTMENT



●Professor Craig Keen, a new addition to the division of religion, leds his systematic theology class in a discussion. The course covered general doctrines of the Christian church. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

The Religion and Philosophy Division had many new and exciting developments this year, and added two new instructors: Dr. Craig Keen and Professor Richard Thompson.

Dr. Craig Keen is a graduate of Southern Nazarene University and Nazarene Theological Seminary and received his Ph.D. from Clairmont. "He will specialize in theology and philosophy," said Dr. Robert Branson, head of the religion division. Before coming to Olivet he taught at Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tennessee.

Also joining the department is Reverend Richard Thompson. Thompson is a graduate of Olivet and Nazarene Theological Seminary, and is finishing his doctoral work in New Testament at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

One of the many activities worked on by the religion department, was the establishment of a regional Church Growth Center for the Church Growth Division of the International Church of the Nazarene. According to Dr. Robert Branson, "the established research center provides demographic data to churches in our educational region." The program received grants in early January, so that the computer, software and printers could be purchased. Branson also pointed out that their goal was to have every thing set up by the spring semester.

"Pulled Out Quote."

The department said goodbye to Dr. C. William Ellwanger at the end of the school year when he retired. The department advertised for someone in Christian education to fill the position previously held by Ellwanger. The religion department hoped for this position to be filled by the fall semester c 1995.

The division engaged in a cur riculum review which resulte in some changes in offerings a the beginning of this year.

Both Branson and Dr. Ro Dalton attended the Churc Growth Division Consultatio on ministerial education held a Breckenridge, Colorado, i 1994. Several faculty will atten the consultation in the summe of 1995. "The Consultation wa geared at proposing changes i the ministerial preparation pro gram of the Church of the Naz arene," according to Branson.

The division also implement ed a new club on campus th past fall, the Theology Clu The club's president was Jon athan Altman; vice presider was Ken Bedwell; Kennet Buhro was secretary; and Wi liam Feather was treasurer. Th faculty sponsor was Dr. Robe Branson.

Story by Matt Ingram



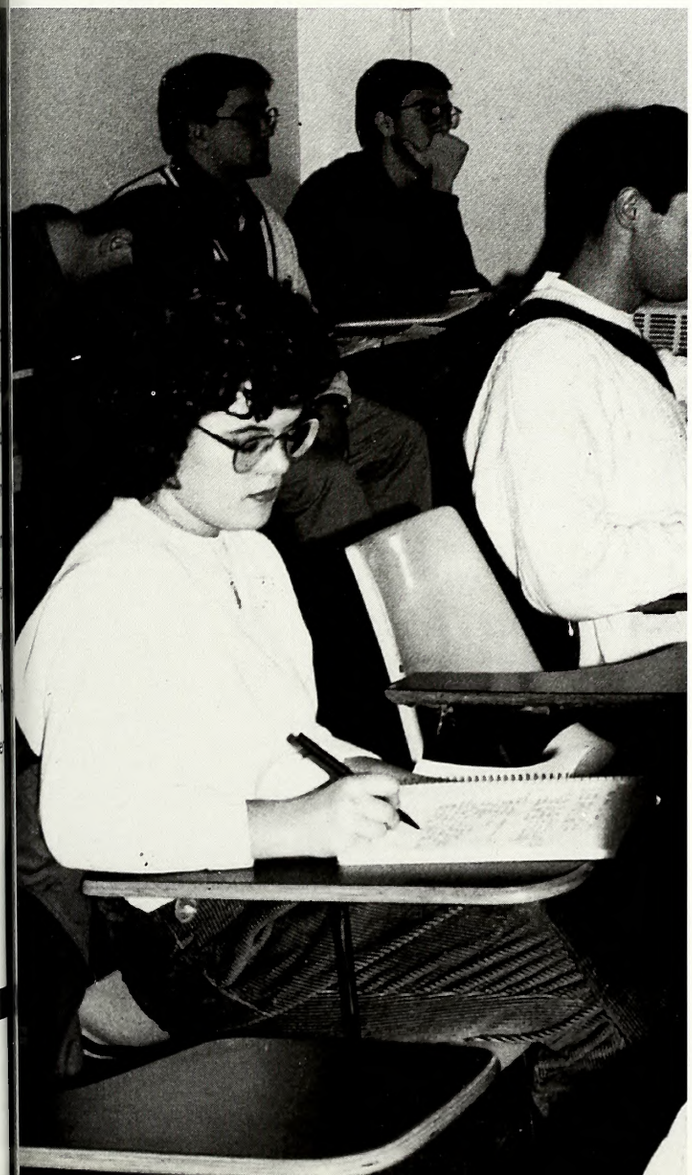
● Tony Baker and Andy Bird ponder questions given to them by the professor. Theology courses challenged students to think for themselves about God's role in their lives. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

PROFESSOR PROFILE: C. William Ellwanger

Dr. C. William Ellwanger ended his eighteen year teaching career at Olivet during the 1994-95 school year. Dr. Ellwanger graduated from Olivet in 1945 and enrolled in the Nazarene Theological Seminary where he graduated in 1948. He served a total of twenty-one years in the ministry field in capacities ranging from pastor to general board president. Although Olivet granted him an honorary doctorate, Dr. Ellwanger earned a D. Miss. degree in 1988. He began teaching practical theology in general education classes during the 1977 school year. Dr. Ellwanger has had over 5,000 students. During his time at Olivet, he has enjoyed teaching religion, counseling his students, relationships with faculty and students, and the many sports and fine arts programs. Dr. Ellwanger commends students for attending this Christian university and realizes what a sacrifice is made to attend. His retirement plans include traveling as a good will ambassador for Olivet and world travel with his wife. He would also like to write and speak at special occasions to "keep busy and keep young." • **By Michaeline Johnson**



●Dr. C. William Ellwanger enthusiastically talks about the important relationship between the church and Christian living. Dr. Ellwanger has provided spiritual guidance for countless men and women at Olivet. *Photo by John Dickson*



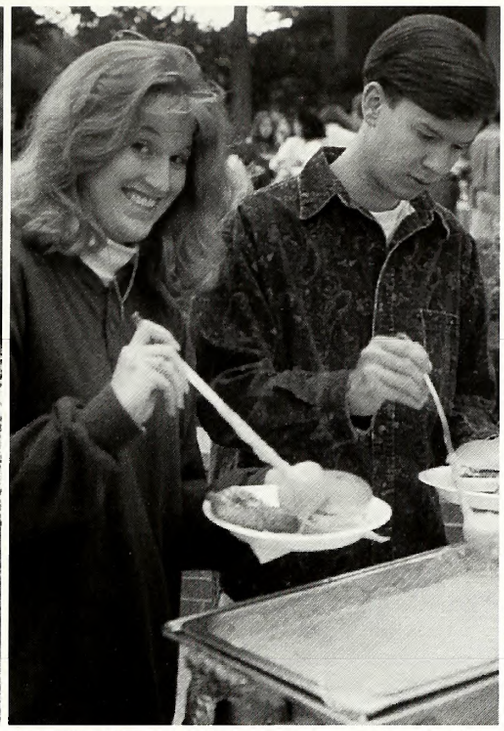
●Julie Mercer concentrates on taking accurate notes to study from for future tests. Olivet students were required to take religion classes to complete their liberal arts education. *Photo by John Dickson*

EVENTS

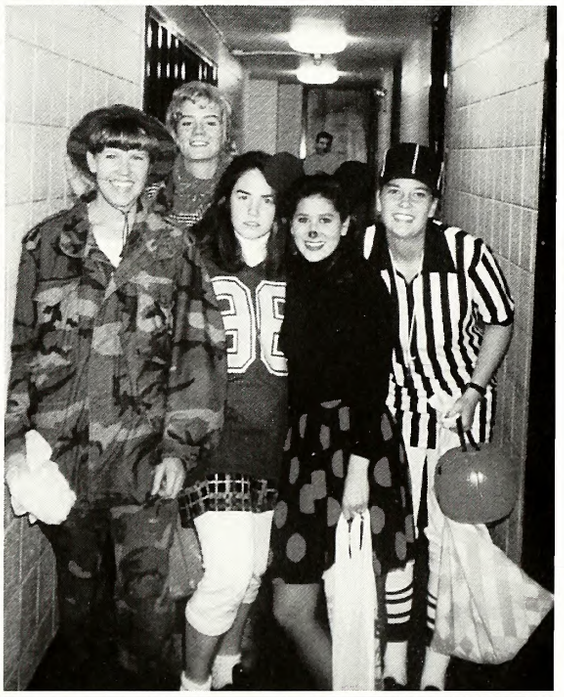
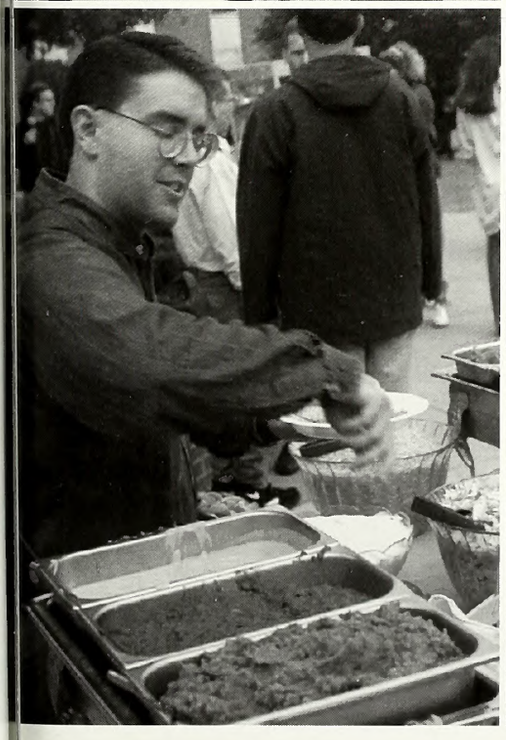
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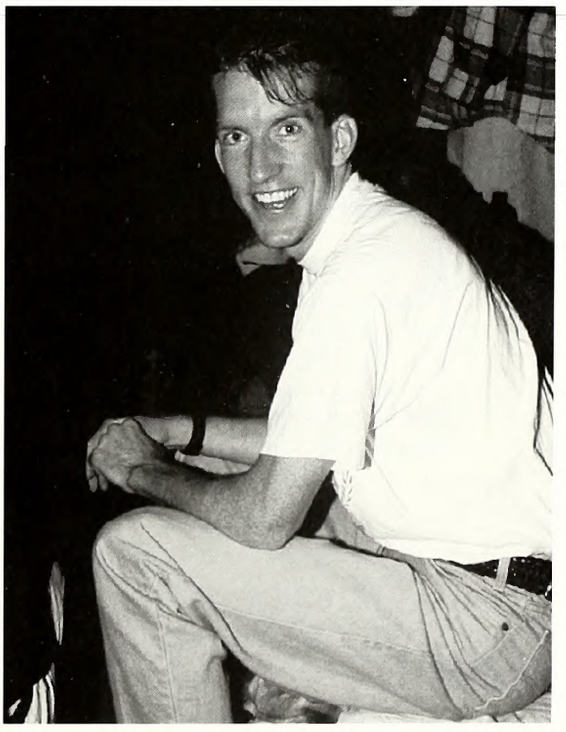
EVENTS AT OLIVET







Enjoying the evening eating popcorn and socializing with friends at Rosenboom Farm are Heather Perdue and Tania Vasquez. • *Photo by John Dickson*



Sitting on a hay barrel, taking in the scenery and relaxing after a long night are Shelley Christoffersen and Rich Doering. • *Photo by John Dickson*





Serving and making popcorn throughout the night for hungry party-goers like Phillip Lasswell is Sarah Criswell. • *Photo by John Dickson*

Demonstrating their knack for Karoake on the makeshift stage are Tim Bensch and Ramon Herren. • *Photo by Tammy Smith*





Having fun in a pile of hay at the junior class-sponsored event are Nancy Urbon, Sarah Price, Stacey Graham and Christi Smith. • *Photo by John Dickson*



Making sure not to burn her marshmellow by blowing out the existing flame is Bethany Webb. • *Photo by John Dickson*

FALL FEST
PROVIDES FUN FOR ALL

Singing along with a araoke machine, eating nk food, getting spooked, helling like smoke from the e and hanging out with a nch of friends. What else uld be more fun?

The junior class council, d by Tim Kruse and spon-red by Professor Larry il, undertook the huge oject "One Dark Night," e annual all-school Hallow-n party at Rosenboom's rm Saturday, October 29, 94.

Every year, the junior class uncil readies the farm for e Fall Fest and is respon-ble for the extensive plan-ng and organization of the ent. Cleaning and decorat-g the farm only took a day, t the preparation for the event took several months.

Council member Sarah Criswell said, "We planned a couple months ahead for the project. It was fun to plan the Fall Fest because it helped the council bond"

Tim said, "The Fall Fest was a fun activity to plan not only because of the cooperation among the council, but because there was a lot of teamwork and involvement from the rest of the junior class."

Since the event involved the entire Olivet student body, the council could not underhandedly take on the project by themselves. They searched for other junior class members to help out with the event and received a good response. Council and non-council members helped by directing students where to park their automobiles, collecting tickets or admission money, serving food and working on the Haunted Trail. Sarah Price and Nancy Urbon were junior class members who helped the council out with the Haunted Trail.

Sarah said, "I think most people enjoyed themselves at the Fall Fest because there was wide variety of things to do. People could sing, eat, chat with friends or go on the Haunted Trail."

Nancy said, "I participated in the Haunted Trail throwing wet noodles at people in hopes to scare them. More screams came from the girls. The guys probably didn't want to admit they were scared."

Whether students chose to sing Karaoke, sit by the fire, go on the Haunted Trail or just mingle with friends, the night proved to be a successful triumph for the junior class, while also providing the rest of the student body an excuse to have fun.

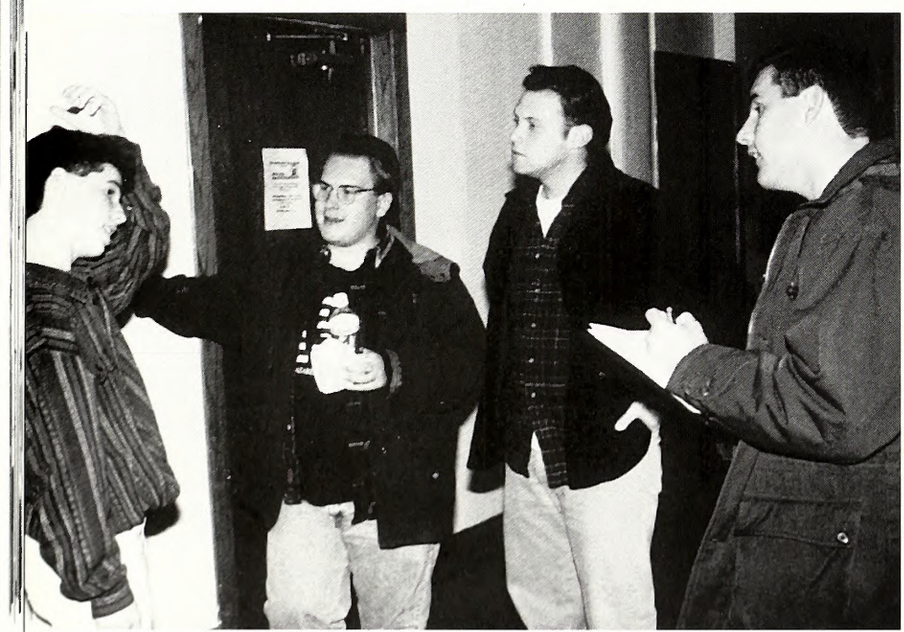
Tim said, "I was very pleased with the turn out and cooperation among the council and junior class at the all-school party. The weather was nice as well, which provided a great evening to just have fun without worries of rain." • **By Michael Sawyer**

ONU students Becky Kohl and Melinda Wolf are happy with the concert tickets they bought from ASC members. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer.*

Shalom Renner and Kristy Hall prepare for their first Campus Blitz in the ASC offices. • *Photo by Matthew Horn.*







ASC members Michael Sawyer, Tim Kruse, and Curtis Besco ask questions of Brad Atkinson. • *Photo by Matthew Horn.*

Kimberly Radcliffe visits the female dorms on campus to ask questions of ONU students. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer.*





Cherilyn Woodruff and Lisa Garvin sell tickets for the Point of Grace concert to Heather Kreitzer and Marci Foor. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer.*



Money changes hands for tickets sold by ASC member Leah Hudson during a January Campus Blitz. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer.*

CAMPUS BLITZES INFORM STUDENT BODY

Associated Student Coun- wanted to know what the udent body was thinking, o over the 1994-1995 hool year ASC scheduled number of Campus Blitzes find out. Going from dorm dorm asking questions out various issues was e way ASC stayed in- rmed about the needs of e community.

Christi Smith said, "We anted to find out the con- rns students had so we, as udent leaders, could take ose concerns to the admin- ration or appropriate peo- e to solve the problems or dress the concerns."

Sarah Price said, "The rpose (of Campus Blitzes) is two fold. First, the students give ASC an opportunity to hear the ideas of the student body. Second, they let the student body see who their representatives are so they can feel free to go to them at anytime with suggestions."

Students were asked questions that ranged from Marriott to chapel, from open dorms to the dress code. Nine issues were originally proposed to the student body during the year. After the blitzes were held and the results tabulated, four issues were chosen to be addressed by ASC. They were dorm life, curfew, academic issues and other concerns which fell into a wide category.

Michael Sawyer said, "The concerns varied from dorm to dorm and between males and females. The concerns, although some globally effecting all of Olivet, were usually personal ones."

Sarah said, "The suggestions were organized into nine main categories. ASC was then divided into committees and each committee took a category to work on."

In an effort to inform the student body about events being sponsored on campus, ASC also held a Blitz in January to sell tickets for the Point of Grace concert in Chalfant Hall.

ASC hoped that the blitzes would help them as a governing body keep up with the needs of Olivet students. Members believe that the campus blitzes were a great way to interact with the rest of the student body.

Curtis Besco, president of ASC said, "When Campus Blitzes were handled right, the students' point of view was useful and things got done."

Although ASC worked all year tackling the issues brought up during campus blitzes, some of the changes were not implemented until the following year. • **By Julia Roat.**

Mattress men, Johnnie Glisson and Bryce Pfleger were caught roaming the halls of Williams during the annual candy and costume festivities held throughout the dorms. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*



Good enough to eat, Alison Gregory portrays a mouth ready to eat the mint twins, Shelley Christoffersen and Ticara Vance. • *Photo by Jeremy Brown*





Wild and crazy, Crystal Wilson, Sherri Sloan, Amanda Asher, Cassie Eaker and Delania Woodworth are ready to get some goodies from those in the women's dorms. • *Photo by Jeremy Brown*

Just clowning around, Resident Director, Beverly Lee takes time out of her duties to interact with trick-or-treater Kunitoshi Sakai. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*





Rough and tough, Heidi Lubbs, Angela Thauers and Richelle Schmidt dressed up as football players and a Harley rider to pass out candy to students. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*

Like he just stepped out of a salon, Jeff Haynes preferred the natural look for Halloween festivities. • *Photo by Jeremy Brown*



COSTUME FEST
SPOOKS UP THE CAMPUS

"Trick or Treat, Smell our eet, We know you're a college student, but give us omething good to eat!"

The men's and women's sidence halls on Olivet's ampus were filled with very Halloween character naginable during the annual andy and Costume Fest iday, October 28, from 8- P.M.

Ghouls and goblins wer- 't the only characters owling the halls Halloween ght. Scarecrows, paper lls, clowns, M & M can- es® and lady football play- s were all visible on Oli- t's campus.

Shelley Christoffersen, Al- on Gregory and Ticara nce were just a sample of e creative characters found during the Halloween festivity. The trio decided to be original this year and try something new.

Shelley said, "We were specifically meant to be Brach's Starlight® Mints and a mouth. Ticara and I had fun running up and down the halls screaming that Alison was going to eat us."

Alison said, "Trick-or-treating was really fun because Ticara was the candy monster of the group. Her main objective was to get candy, while Shelley and I just wanted to run around and have fun."

Despite the many hours it took the trio to make their costumes, other students like Jeff Haynes, took only a couple minutes to assemble their outfits.

Jeff said, "I came back from the store after rigorous shopping without a thing to wear. I helplessly looked through my closet and there was the robe glaring at me. So I decided put the robe on over my clothes and go as a student heading to the shower."

Bryce Pfleger and Johnnie Glisson took another approach to dressing up. They found whatever was available and adorned themselves with it: a mattress. Both male and female students could be seen wearing football jerseys, army fatigue, skirts and dresses and a wide array of other outfits. Men borrowed clothes from the women; the women borrowed clothed from the men.

Students weren't the only ones having fun during the Candy and Costume Fest. Beverly Lee, resident director in Parrott Hall, took part in the spooky event by dressing up as a friendly witch.

The evening concluded with a relaxing and fun time with the jazz band in Kresge Auditorium sponsored by the freshman class. After wandering from dorm to dorm in search of candy, students staggered in to hear the free concert and rest their feet. The night proved to be full of candy, costumes, music and fun. • **By Michael Sawyer**

ASC members Kathy Sipes, Kristy Hall and Lisa Garvin were proud of everything that was accomplished at the retreat in Michigan. • *Photo by Lisa Garvin.*

Acting is easy for Christy Doenges, Tim Bensch, Jamie Root, Stephanie Henning, Eric Bowles and Joe Waldron. • *Photo by Amanda Richey.*









Senior Orpheus choir members host an Olde English Feast for new and returning members at their annual retreat. • *Photo by Lisa Garvin.*

Gathering for a group picture on the streets of Chicago, Social Committee members ham it up for the photographer. • *Photo by Tiffani Fisher.*



Lifesong group, Heather Billington, Steve Primmer, Donna Pierson, Darren Johnson, Jennifer Pate and Marianne Willett enjoys each others company at their warming house retreat. • *Photo by Jennifer Pate.*

Ideas come fast and furious to Cherilyn Woodruff and Christi Smith during a planning session during the ASC retreat. • *Photo by Lisa Garvin.*



HAVING RETREATS HELPS STUDENTS BOND

What was the first thing most organizations thought about for the new school year? Retreats! Several organizations gathered for fellowship, fun and relaxation in places around the Olivet area and beyond in order to introduce new members and make plans for the new school year.

Orpheus Choir began the retreat season with a trip to Aroma Park September 2-3. Members enjoyed dressing up Medieval style to attend a Renaissance banquet sponsored by the senior members. Afterwards, the group sat around the campfire and shared testimonies and sang songs.

Band members also travelled to Aroma Park for their annual retreat. During the evening, they watched a movie, performed skits and played four-square, which was the highlight of the night.

Associated Student Council had its retreat in Kalamazoo, Michigan, September 9-11, with Olivet's administration and their families. Water and jet skiing, business meetings and mini lectures from different speakers took place during the retreat.

Curtis Besco said, "The retreat helped ASC focus on the year and our goals."

Planning social events for the entire student body was quite a task, so Social Committee wasted no time getting work done at their annual retreat in the Warming House. While eating treats provided by Mrs. Dunbar, the committee planned the entire calendar for the year.

Rich Potts said, "I think Social Committee succeeded in planning the year's events. Brainstorming during the retreat was beneficial since it gave us different ideas to work with throughout the year."

Spiritual Life groups such as Omega and LifeSong also had retreats during the fall. Omega held their retreat at the Aroma Park campground. Activities included icebreaker games and new member initiation. Through conversation and prayer, the members bonded and prepared to take their message into the world.

LifeSong condensed their retreat into one night of fun at the Warming House. Pizza and playtime highlighted the evening, while songs rang through the air until 2 a.m.

Retreats helped students get to know one another, while also providing a time for the entire organization to come together as a group. Those who attended the retreats not only learned about their organizations, but also about themselves and others. • **By Michaeline Johnson and Julia Roat**

Bill Brower and Lindy Arrowood have a good time enjoying the atmosphere at the Christmas Banquet while sitting at a table with friends. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*



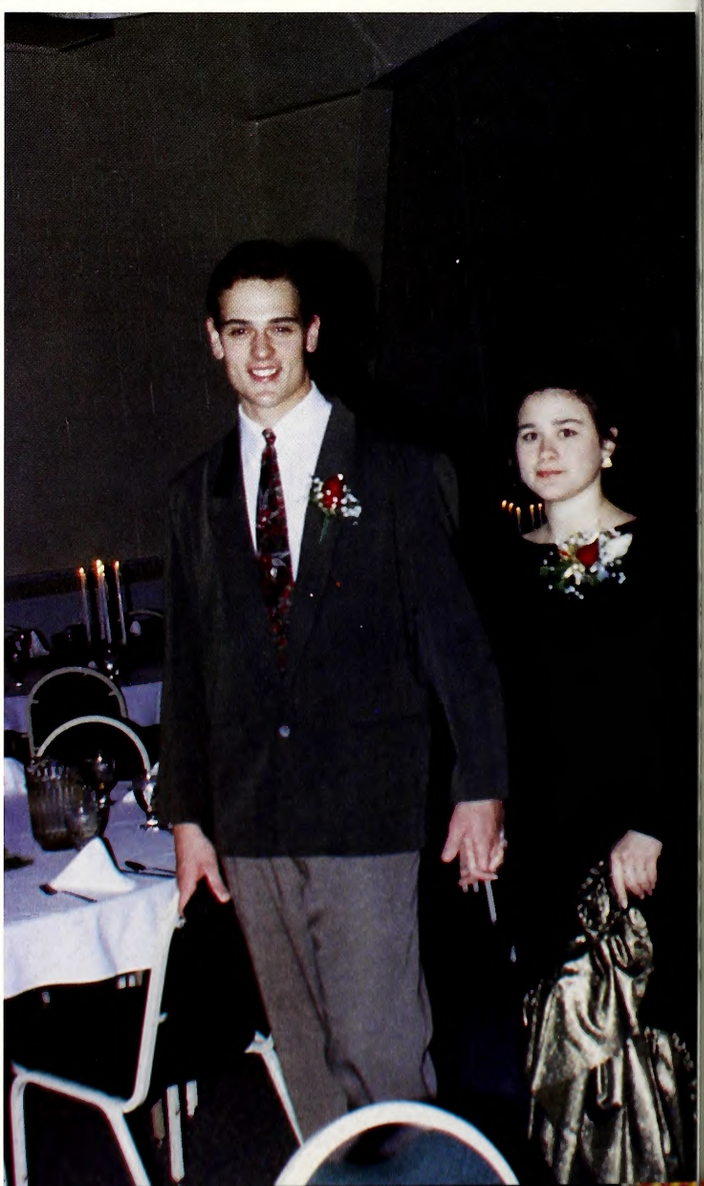
After selecting the desired food from the buffet line, Janet Gross helps herself to the cocktail sauce to go with her shrimp. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*





Anna Quanstrom and Jason Alford smile as they finish the evening meal. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

Walking into Chalfant Hall to find a place to sit are Darryl Kleml and Julie Duerksen. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*





Posing for a group picture by the Christmas tree are Julia Roat, Jillian Johnson, Liz Heinold and Julia Boone. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

Being careful not to get any green bean casserole on her dress, Holly Humble cautiously scoops a moderate portion on her plate. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*



CHRISTMAS BANQUET

MOVES INTO CHALFANT HALL

The Social Committee, led y Kristy Hall, vice-president f social affairs, held the an- ual Christmas Banquet, "A lassic Christmas," in halfant Hall Saturday, De- ember 10, 1994.

Every year it has become ore of a challenge for the ocial Committee to come p with something new. This ear they decided to move he banquet from Ludwig enter to Chalfant.

Social Committee member ania Vasquez said, "Last ear went so well, our focus as to do something differ- nt. Chalfant allowed us to ave a more elegant look, ke a banquet hall or ball oom."

Elisa Swanson, a third year social committee member said, "We wanted something new, and even without decorations, Chalfant looked a whole lot prettier than the cafeteria."

The change also made a difference in the increase in attendance. Over 900 people attended, an increase of over 200 from last year. Chalfant allowed seating for over 900 at one time.

Tania said, "Chalfant didn't separate people. You could look across the room and see everyone. Practically every table was a good seat."

"A Classic Christmas" provided a change in scenery for students. The banquet's relocation, however, wasn't its only attraction.

Kristy said, "Anytime you give the students respect they will respond. If you provide an elegant evening, they will enjoy it."

And elegance was the key. As students entered Chalfant from the McHie lobby, they were drawn immediately to the 21-foot tall Christmas tree covered with thousands of lights in the center of the hall. Tall, white candles and fir boughs decorated the surrounding tables.

Students were invited to dine at 5, 5:30, and 6 P.M. Kristy Hall led the short program at 6:45 with a welcome and invocation, followed by the dedication to Drs. Lora and John Donoho. Curtis Besco, president of Associated Student Council, then presented President Bowling and his wife with a gift. Rich Potts gave a Christmas reading and Eric Baker led in singing "Silent Night." Kristy Hall concluded with the Benediction.

Members of the Social Committee were pleased with the banquet and felt the results of the change in location were positive.

Elisa said, "Every banquet is unique, but I thought this year was totally fabulous. We received really good feedback." • **By Julia Roat**

Professor Alice Edwards played the harmsicord for the "Messiah" performance in College Church. • *Photo by John Dickson*



Before the performance, Lyn McIntosh reviews the music to perfect her skills in playing the violin. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*

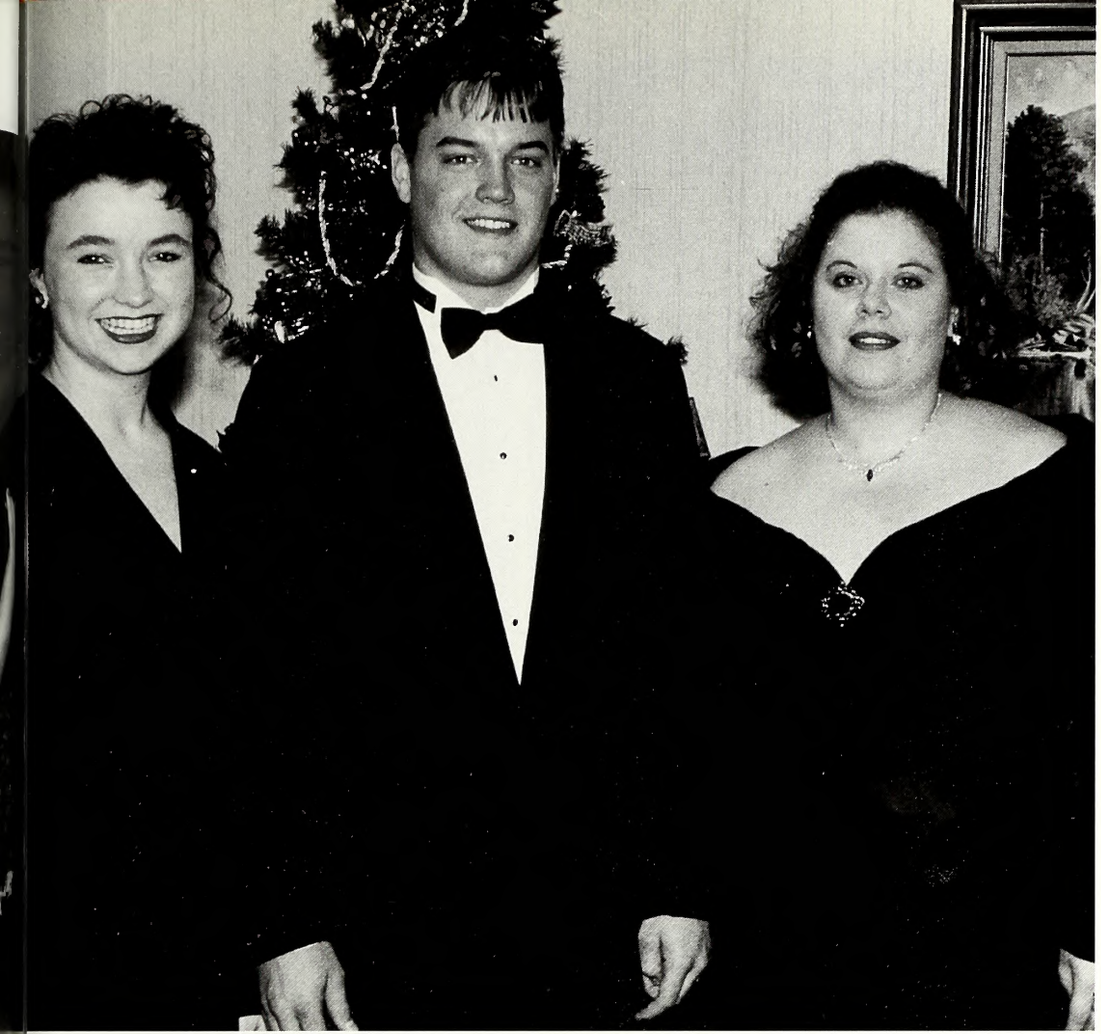




The soloists, members of the choir and orchestra await the direction from Professor Joe Noble to begin. • *Photo by John Dickson*

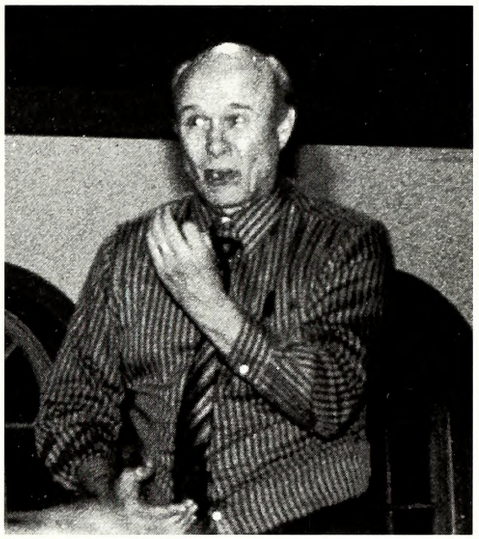


Alto soloist Julia Boone prepares to sing her opening number for the audience. • *Photo by John Dickson*



The soloists for "Messiah" were Cindy Smith, soprano; John Beegle, bass; and Julia Boone, alto. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*

During rehearsals for the performance, Professor Joe Noble stops the choir to give a demonstration on diction. • *Photo by Matthew Horn*



'TIS THE SEASON
FOR HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

More than 200 voices ined together at College hurch December 3-4, to elebrate Christmas with andel's "Messiah." Mem- ers of the choir came from livet's Choral Union, Or- heus Choir, University Sing- 's and surrounding commu- ty churches.

The music department has een performing "Messiah" r fifty-nine years, and still s message is as genuine as e first performances in ghteenth century Europe at inspired kings.

Professor Joe Noble, con- uctor of "Messiah" for the ast fourteen years, consid- 's it so enduring for two easons.

He said, "First, since the text comes directly from the scriptures, its words are almost divinely inspired. Second, the Christian community can uniquely identify with it since it speaks about the life of Jesus Christ. It's all inclusive."

The oratorio begins with the prophecies about the Messiah in the Old Testament and continues through the birth of Jesus, His life and death. It concludes with His resurrection and ascension into Heaven.

Alumni soloists on Saturday night were soprano Karen Daugherty, alto Mary Atkinson, tenor Neal Woodruff and bass Jeff Bell. Soprano Cindy Smith, alto Julia Boone, and bass John Beegle sang Sunday evening as student soloists.

Second year soloist, Julia Boone believed that although the music was complex, it was also rewarding and fun.

Julia said, "The Messiah is so enduring because it represents the life of Jesus. And although the music can be difficult, it's also very interpretive." Cindy said, "Performing in Messiah was such an incredible, unexplainable experience. We are so fortunate to have a music department that appreciates this work and puts so much energy into a magnificient performance."

Those familiar with the "Messiah" could identify with its appeal because each song carried with it its own unique sound, emotion and memories. That is why choir members from the community and Olivet return each year.

From the announcement of "For Unto Us," to the assurance of "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," the music offered inspiration to its listeners. Noble felt that this year seemed "more inspired (and) more exceptional" than usual.

He said, "There is one particular chorus or aria that comes each year and really captures a sense of what the Holy Spirit wants to do that night. I really felt that happened." • **By Julia Roat**

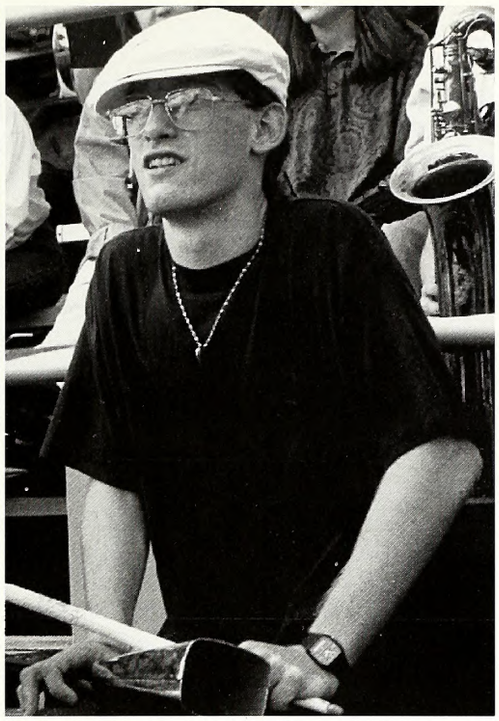
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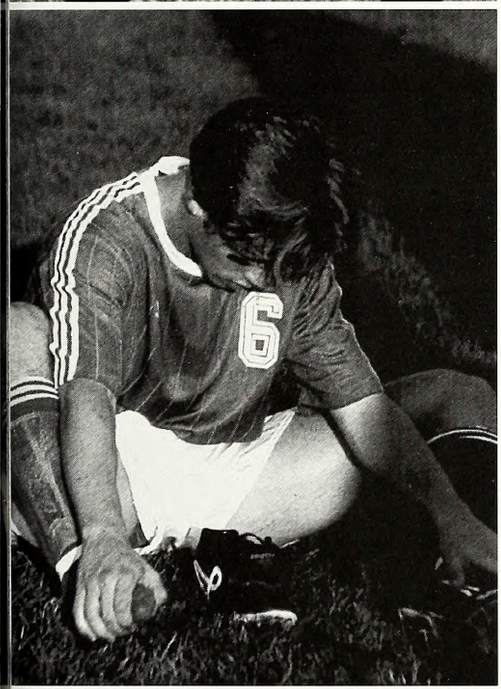
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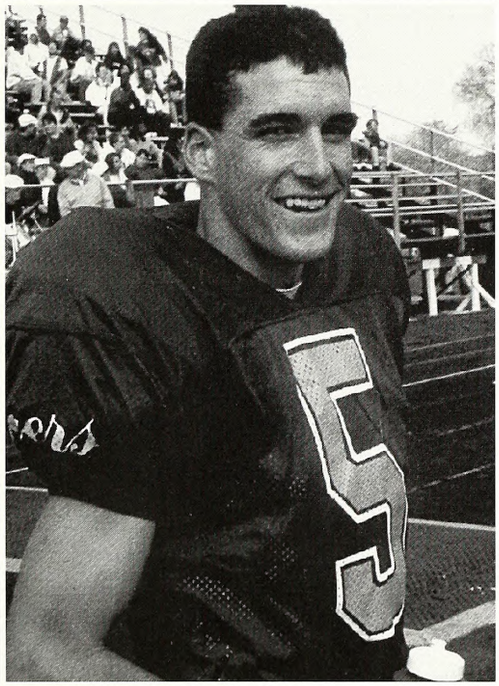
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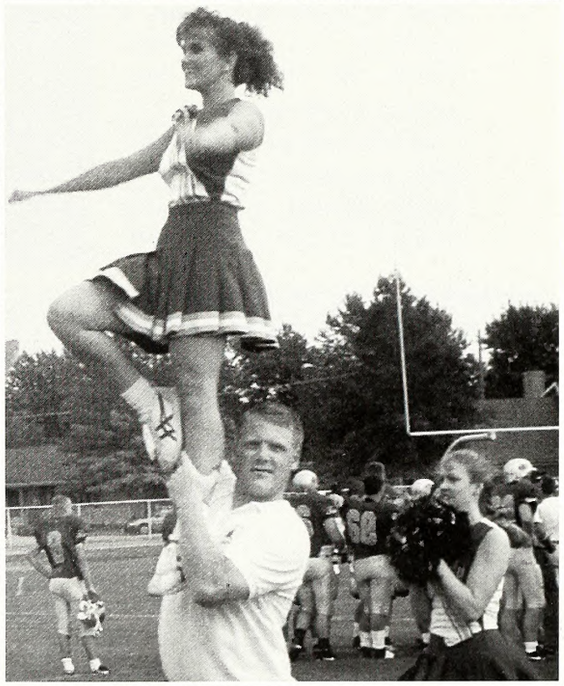




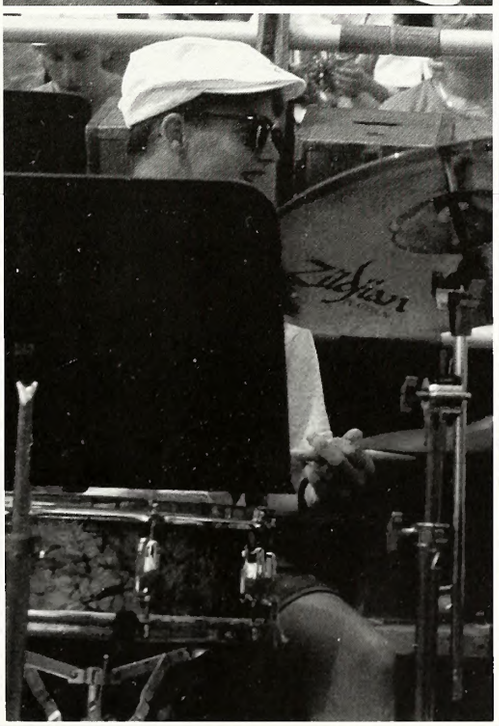

TIGERS













Rough Losing Season Ends Victoriously

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"The Untouchables." This was the theme chosen for the 1994 Olivet football season; but many might have looked at them a little differently.

Heading into the season as members of the newly established Mid-States Athletic Conference, the Tigers were looking to go to the playoffs as a first time league champion; however, a year full of adversity and injuries hampered the Tigers as they posted a 2-8 record.

Bill Brower said, "We weren't very happy with the outcome because a lot of guys worked so hard and we hated to end a career on a sad note like this."

Offensively, the Tigers faced many problems all season. Four different Tigers tried luck at the quarterback position. Mike Bragg, Jason Schroeder, Terry Hudson and Dan Adams all took snaps under center, Nick Bernardi. The Tigers had some luck as returning All-American running back, Tom Livezey, continued his success. For the second year in a row, Livezey surpassed the 1,000 yard rushing mark with a total of 1,103 yards.

The Tiger defense had a lot of new faces. Trying to anchor the defense were returning starters Todd Farber, Chris Crouch, Cedric Bell and Mike Greene. Leading the Tigers in tackles was senior captain Todd Farber with 121, followed by a close second from linebacker Charlie Pool with 119 tackles. In the defensive backfield, Mike Greene stepped up to the occasion as he intercepted 6 opponent passes to lead the team. He was also third in tackles.

This season was definitely disappointing, but it was also a historic one for ONU football. Five Tigers were placed on the All-Conference First Team for the Mid-States Athletic Conference. Joe Holland, who did all of the kicking this year for the Tigers was the player selected as both kicker and punter for the conference.

At the end, the Tigers came together as a team to win two of their last three games. With a good score of returning starters, nothing but high hopes have been talked about for next year. Adam McClain said, "Next year should be exciting, because everybody wants to win so badly." • **By David Smith**

● SCOREBOARD ●

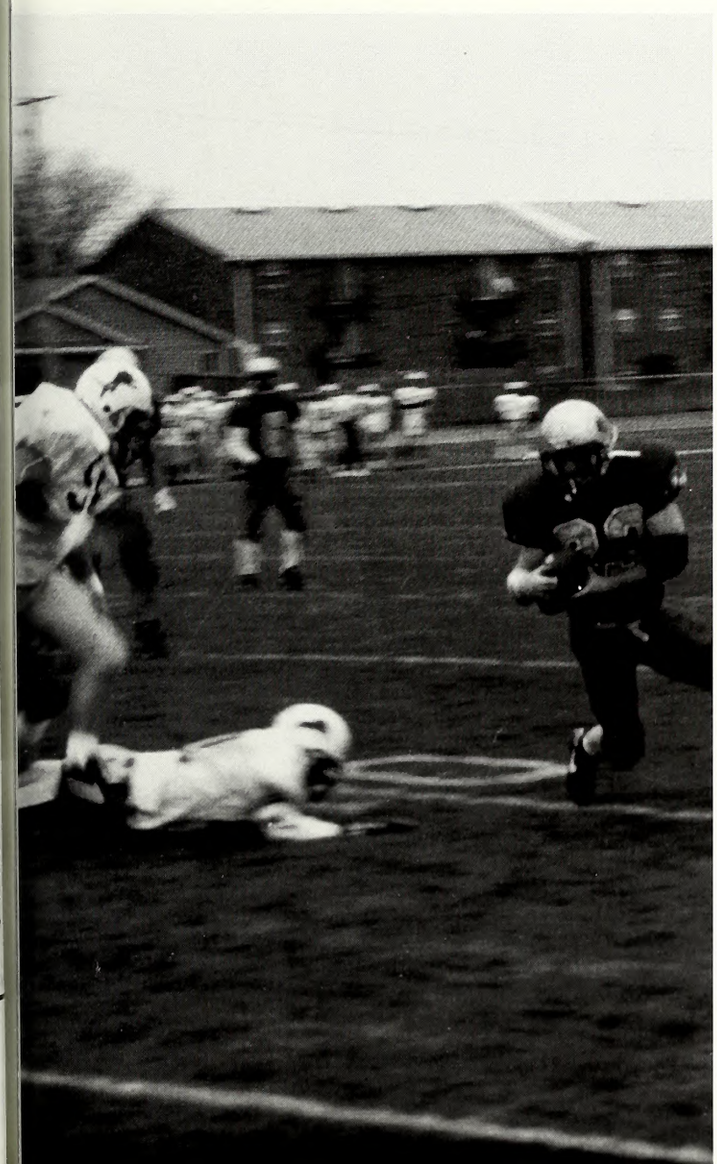
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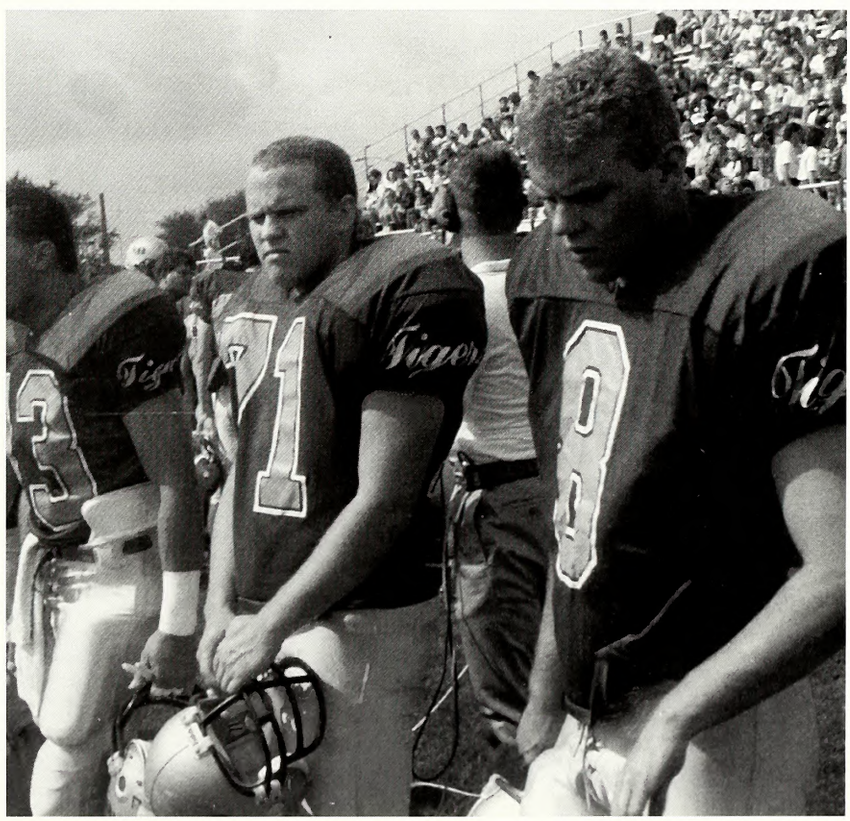
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●John Vander Meer, head tiger football coach, watches a play during a home football game. Vander Meer was assisted by numerous other coaches, trainers and managers. *Photo by Motthew Horn*



●DJ Harris, Darrell Krohe and Matthew Shanks watch the Homecoming game from the sidelines. The Tigers victoriously won over Lindenwood for the annual game. *Photo by Motthew Horn*

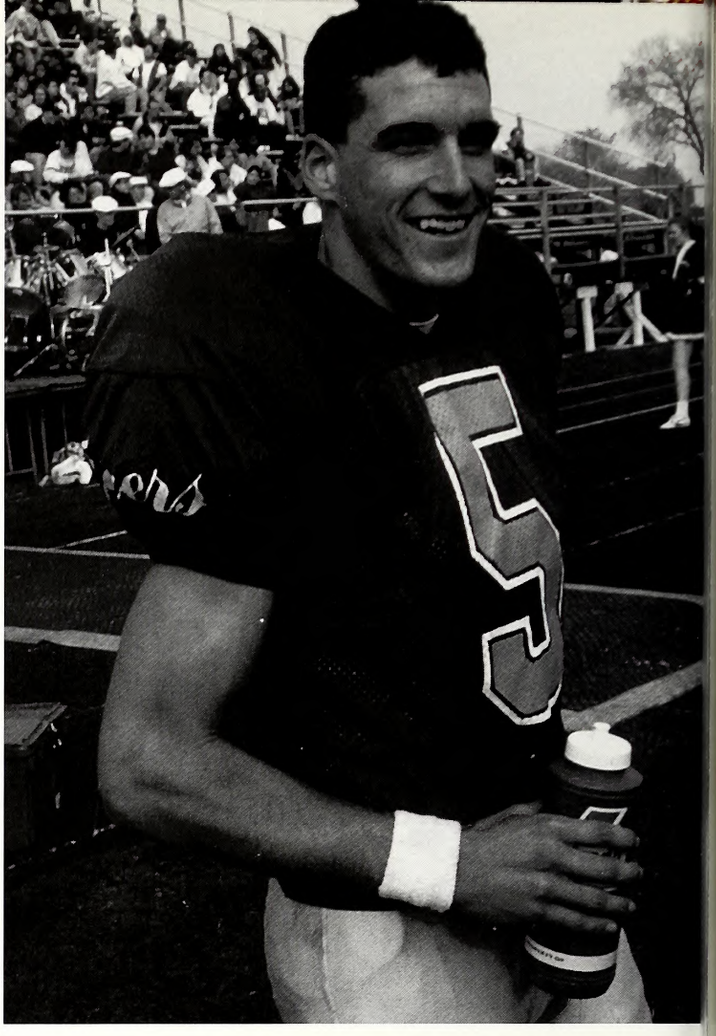


●Tom Livezey, a running back, gains precious yardage as his opponents try to bring him to the ground. Football players must possess agility and endurance to be successful on the field. *Photo by Motthew Horn*

●An Olivet running back breaks a tackle to stride for a first down. The hard work and perserverance that the Tigers displayed during the year was a great asset to Olivet's offense. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

●Joe Holland enjoys a brief rest during half time at an Olivet home game. After the strenuous first half, Joe alleviates his thirst with a much needed, refreshing drink. *Photo by Matthew Horn*





Simply the Best!



●Coach John Vander Meer calls ou plays to team members during a tim out. The Tigers had an unusually di ficult season but ended it successfull with two out of three wins. *Photo b Matthew Horn*



OLIVET football

●Bogie Wood, an assistant coach, gives the Tigers some suggestions just before they go to the field again. The team had many experienced coaches and trainers that helped during games and practices. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



●A ONU Tiger tackles the ball carrier on a punt return. Both strength and speed were attributes that the Olivet defensive team sought to develop throughout the season. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



●Jon Isaakson and Chris Crouch wait on the sideline for a turnover. While on the sidelines, teammates cheered for fellow players and observed the action on the field. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

Tigers Accomplish Their Goals

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The 1994-1995 Olivet Nazarene University Tigers played their best and it showed. As members of the CCAC (Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference), the team has captured six out of the last seven conference crowns. The Tigers have even had the good fortune of having two of their players, Tony Baker and Cory Zink, named with individual all-conference honors for the first week of conference play.

The team obviously had their act together. That act did not come easy, though. The Tigers practiced long, strenuous hours to accomplish the goals set before them.

Many people had different ideas about the team and its abilities. Ralph Hodge, the men's basketball team head coach, was optimistic about the team's winning streak, but was determined to strive to make the team better.

"Sometimes winning glazes over some problems you have, and they never get corrected," Hodge said. "We are trying really hard to get those problems corrected."

One of the problems that Hodge identified early was the team's guard play. In actuality, guarding was one strength of this team. Player Brent Wright also had his own ideas about this team. "We definitely have been playing better as a team."

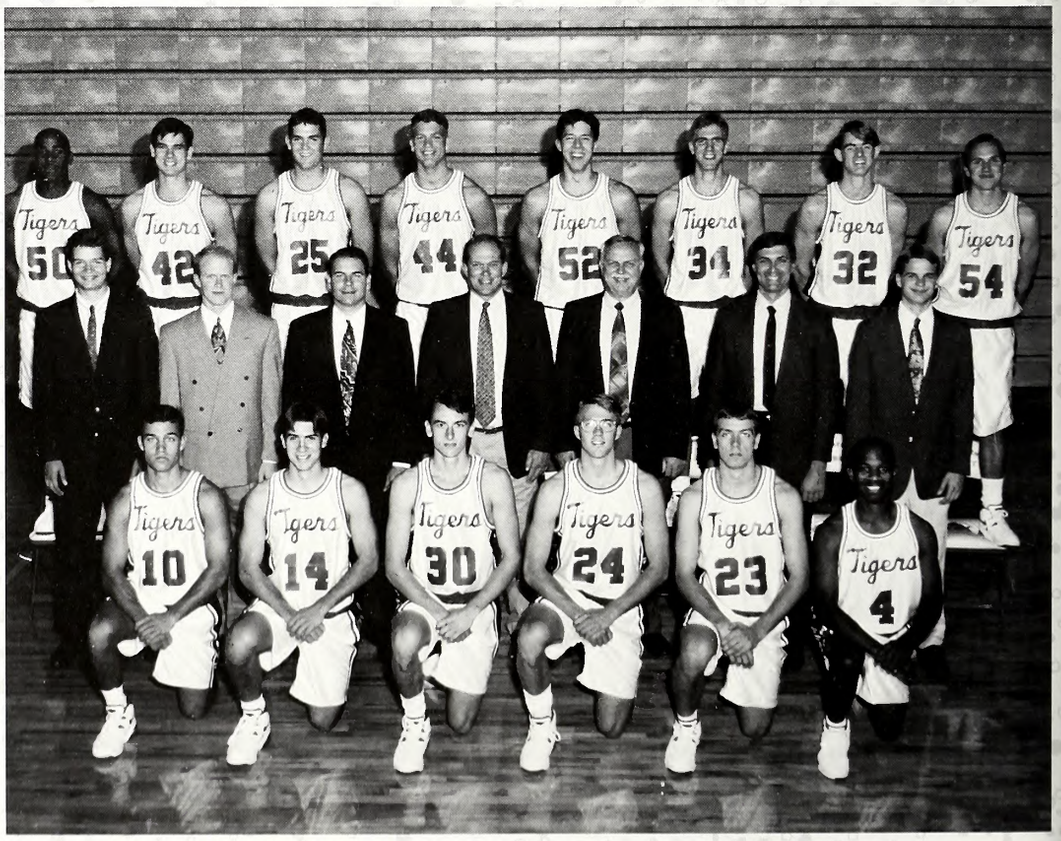
The Tigers looked at three major challenges. The first was to replace four seniors from the CLAC team. Gary Tidwell, Brian Williams, Tim Sennet and David Grass were all part of the team which made the 26-8 record. The team also tried to win the championship for the sixth time in seven years. The final challenge was to win 20 or more games for the seventh consecutive year. This year also marked the year that Coach Ralph Hodge, in his sixteenth year of coaching, won his 300th game.

One of the highlights of the season was Hoosier Hysteria. For the third straight year the Tigers traveled to Indianapolis, Indiana, to participate in Hoosier Hysteria. In a breathtaking game against Trinity Deerfield, the Tigers struggled to pull out from a 20-point deficit at half time to a triumphant win at the final buzzer.

Looking at this team's record, it's clear to see that this was a team that was **Simply the Best!** • **By Kelly Gerstenberger and Libby Smit**

● GAME SCHEDULE ●

St. Ambrose
Polish Club Team
Chamber of Commerce Tourney
North Park
Central State
Missouri Baptist
Augustana Tournament
Wisconsin-Oshkosh
Wabash Tournament
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Purdue Calumet
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College of St. Francis
Illinois Tech
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Purdue Calumet



●**ONU Men's Basketball:** Adrian Provost, Matt Burlend, Brent Wright, Chris Graham, Jeff Dillingham, Antoine Anderson; **Second Row:** Chris Terborg, Dan Voudrie, Jeff Schimmelpfennig, Ralph Hodge, Obie Coomer, Rich Vana, Travis Sears. **Back Row:** Scott McLellan, Tony Baker, Jeremy Yoder, Corey Zink, Josh Spinks, Tim Zylstra, Darin Pickering, Nate Johnson. *Photo by Gordon Wickersham*



●Jeff Dillingham, a freshman, races down the court, ahead of his opponents, during an exciting home game against Robert Morris College. *Phata by Dennis Reavis of Kankakee Journal*



●Ralph Hodge and Obie Coomer, Tiger coaches, watch the action-packed competition with anticipation during the final quarter of the game. *Phata by Dennis Reaves af the Kankakee Jaurnal*

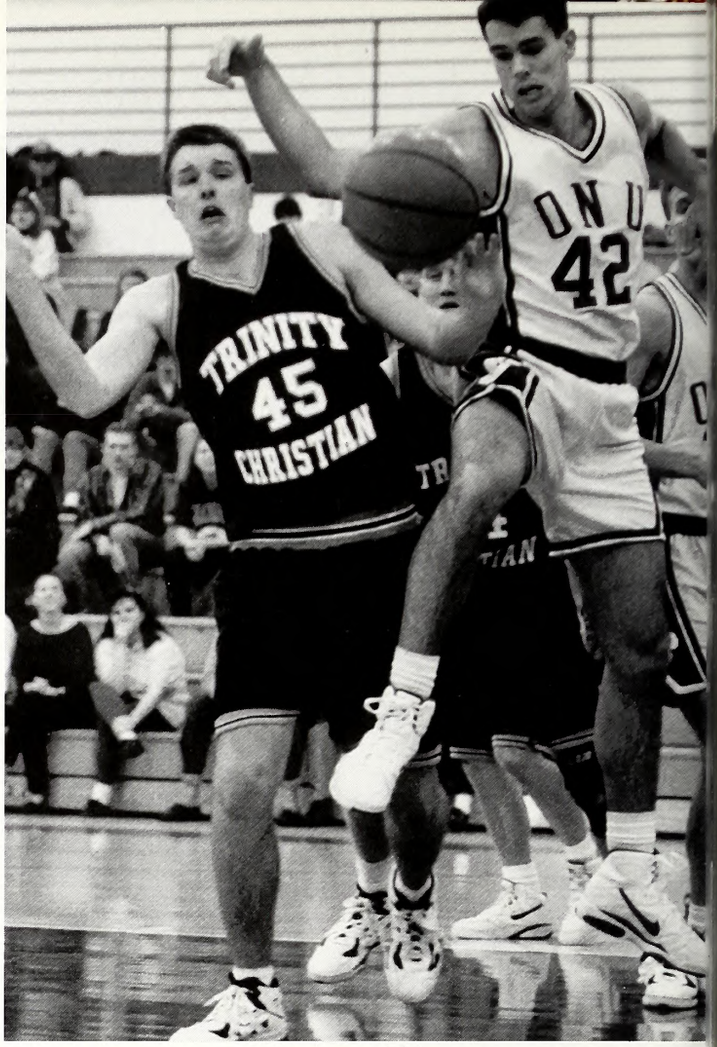


●Darin Pickering looks to his teammates for an open place to pass the ball during the final quarter. The Tigers boasted a successful year and worked well as a team. *Phata by Dennis Reavis*

●Jeff Dillingham precisely shoots the ball at the basket from the free throw line. The shot tied the Tigers with Trinity Christian at a home game. *Photo by Dennis Reavis of the Kankakee Journal*

●Tony Baker, senior team member, snatches the ball away from the opposing team. Baker's last year proved to be successful as he led the Tigers to a winning season. *Photo by Dennis Reavis of the Kankakee Journal*



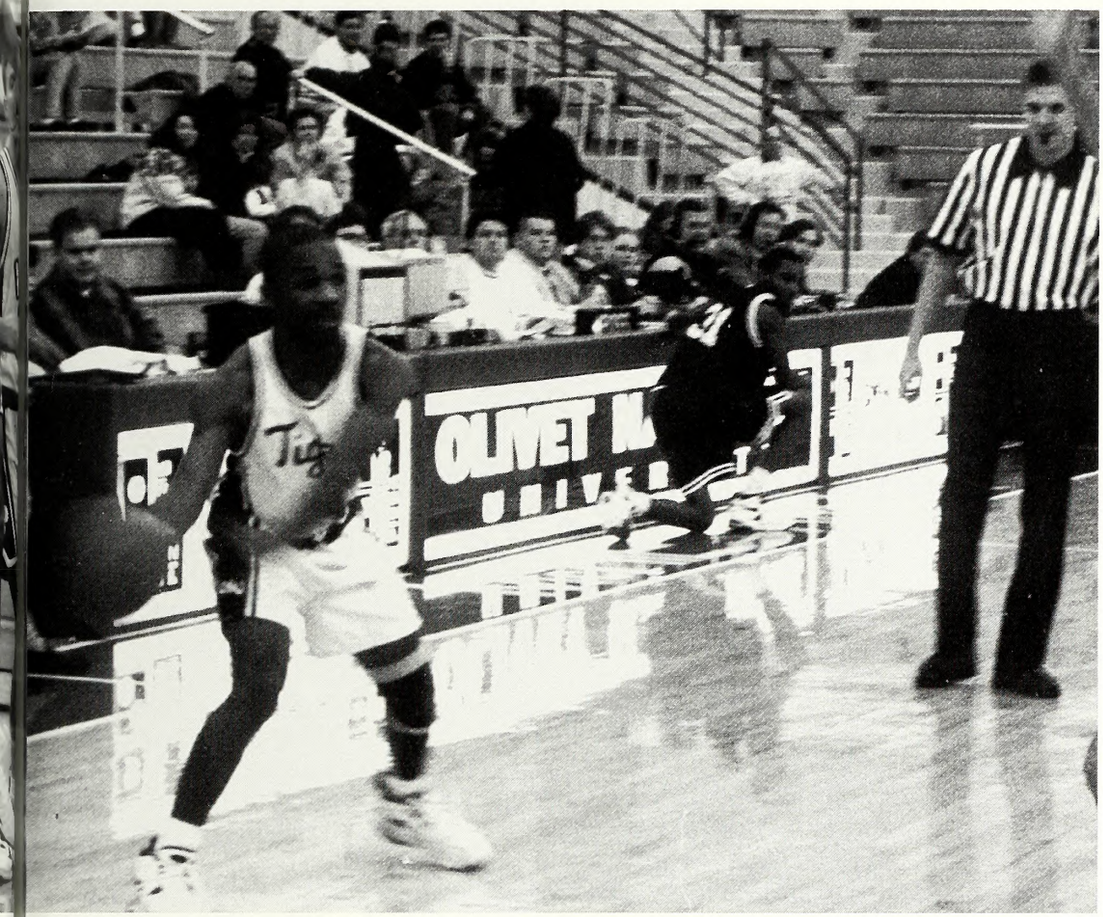


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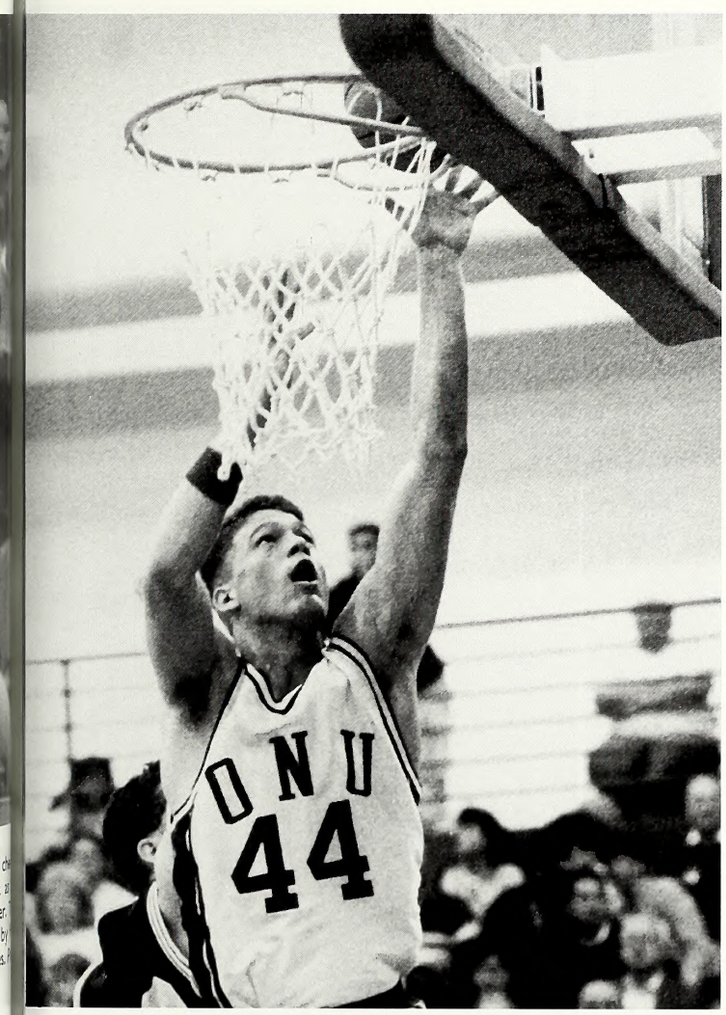


●Stephanie Jordan, a basketball chee leader, watches Adrian Provost as guards an opposing team member. T crowd also supported the team by fi ing McHie Arena for home games. *Ph to by Matthew Horn*

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●The official referee watches Antoine Anderson as he looks to fellow teammates after receiving the ball. The team practiced long, strenuous hours to build up needed skills on the court. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



●Corey Zink was named a second-team all-American by the NAIA and a preseason all-American Honorable Mention by Street & Smith's. *Photo by Dennis Reavis of the Kankakee Journal*



●Tony Baker watches teammates from the sidelines during a home game. Tony graduated this year after making a strong impact on the basketball team and athletic department. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

A Record Breaking Season

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The ONU soccer team, coached by Larry Cary, posted yet another record breaking season for the 1994-1995 school year. The team's record of 10-5-2 topped last year's record of 11-7.

The team's endurance was challenged several times throughout the season as the team was forced to go into overtime seven times.

"This team has really proven itself," Cary said. "When the season started I really did not know what to expect, and I'm not sure they did either, but they have proved to be really tough in difficult circumstances. In my eight years here at Olivet, I've never been more proud of any team."

Olivet faced and defeated some tough competition this year. Some of those teams included, St. Francis, then 8-0, Indiana Wesleyan, then 11-2-1, and North Central, then 9-3.

The Tiger offense was sparked by forwards Marcus Wood and Tom Butterfield. Wood led the team with twelve goals and five assists. Butterfield was third in scoring with nine goals and seven assists. The midfield produced more than its share of the offense thanks largely to Derek Begich who scored eleven goals and had eleven assists. Brian Wardlaw also contributed adding six goals and eight assists.

Jeremy Thelen and Matt Davis split much of the time in the goal this year. Davis was just one shy of one hundred saves, allowed only nineteen goals, and had a goals against average of 1.71 per game. Thelen produced 112 saves, allowed 28 goals, and had a goals against average of 2.66.

Other members of the team that provided defensive help were freshman sweeper Chris Rickelman and senior fullback Andy Leviger.

"A lot of players, some new, some veterans stepped up to help fill the gaps left by Justin Spackey and Kevin Wardlaw," said midfielder Derek Begich.

Looking forward to next year, the team senses another strong season. "I think we did exceptionally well this year given who we had on the team. With the current players and the incoming recruits, next year's team will be even better. Next year should be great," said Brian Wardlaw. • **By Jay Phillips**

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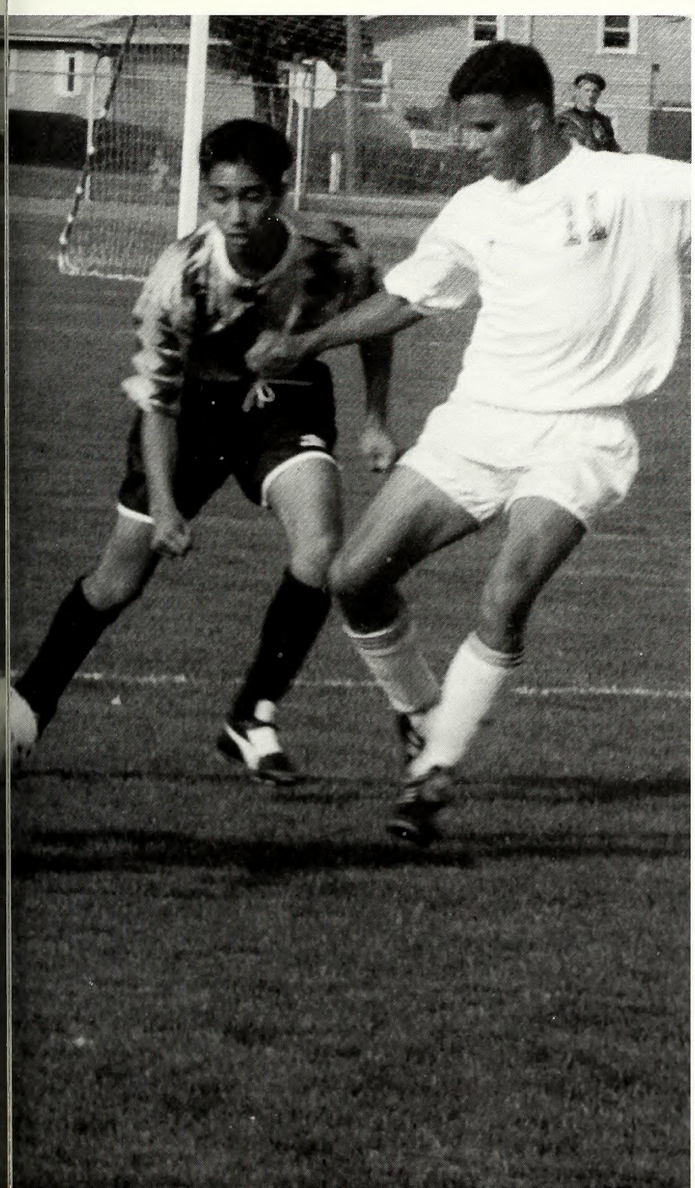
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●**ONU Soccer:** Chris Rickelman, Andy Leriger, Matt Alger, Derek Begich, Brian Wardlaw, Marcus Wood, James Walser, Eric Byarley, Jay Phillips; **Back Row:** Larry Cary, head coach, Mark Begley, assistant coach, Bill Bahr, Tom Butterfield, John Hall, Matt Davis, Jeremy Thelen, Josh Allen, Matt Peterson, Rob Francis, Kevin Wardlaw, assistant coach, Catherine Lamboley, trainer. *Photo by Brian Sattler*



●Tom Butterfield brings the ball forward in midfield play under the watchful eye of the referee. Enthusiastic crowds were on hand at home games to cheer the Tigers on. *Photo by John Dickson*



●Bill Bahr kicks the ball like an expert past opposing team member's feet. The team's hard practice and mental concentration combined to make 1994-95 a winning season. *Photo by John Dickson*



●John Hall, a junior, sprints past an opponent and dribbles the ball to the opposite side of the field. Skill, endurance and knowledge of the sport are important possessions for every team member. *Photo by John Dickson*

●Bill Bahr moves the ball upfield as teammates Josh Allen and Andy Leriger get ready to receive the pass in a game against Indiana Institute of Technology. The Tigers took the contest. *Photo by John Dickson*

●Jay Phillips catches his breath on the sideline during half time. Soccer required exceptional stamina. Players often ran up to eight miles during a single match. *Photo by Matthew Horn*





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●Andy Leriger watches as Chris Ric elman heads the ball out in an aw game against North Central Colleg Even with fewer fans on hand to che them, the Tigers did well on the roa *Photo by Beth Butterfield*



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●Andy Leriger shows off his fancy footwork to the members of the St. Francis soccer team. The Tigers displayed agility on the field to keep their winning streak going. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*





●Bill Bahr and Derek Beggich run to the sidelines after the winning kick is made. The soccer team possessed a comradery which enabled them to work well as a team. *Photo by John Dickson*

●Slam Dancing? Tom Butler jumps over opponent and teammate, Derek Beggich. In order to gain possession. Players used every imaginable avenue to intercept the ball. *Photo by John Dickson*

The Future of Women's Basketball

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The 1994-95 Olivet women's basketball team is smiling as they look to what could be the future of their program. With many talented players, the Lady Tigers can look forward to more seasons of winning.

"I see so much potential in this group of girls," said Coach Cathy DeFries. "They are a great bunch of ladies with a love for the game. The task ahead will be developing their talents together, thus providing their optimistic potential. Yes! The Lady Tigers want to stay composed, but feel good about what the future has for them."

It hasn't been easy for the Tigers, though. This has definitely been a season of ups and downs. Although the Lady Tigers had many impressive conference victories. Their non-conference schedule proved to be more difficult.

"We had a really tough non-conference schedule," said DeFries. "Nobody likes to play those tough games but I think we are better because of the experience."

One thing may help the Tigers in their quest for the conference crown. Purdue-Calumet had decided to drop off the women's basketball program. Upon finding out this news, the Tigers went eight straight days without playing a game. Nonetheless the team was very optimistic about the chances in the conference.

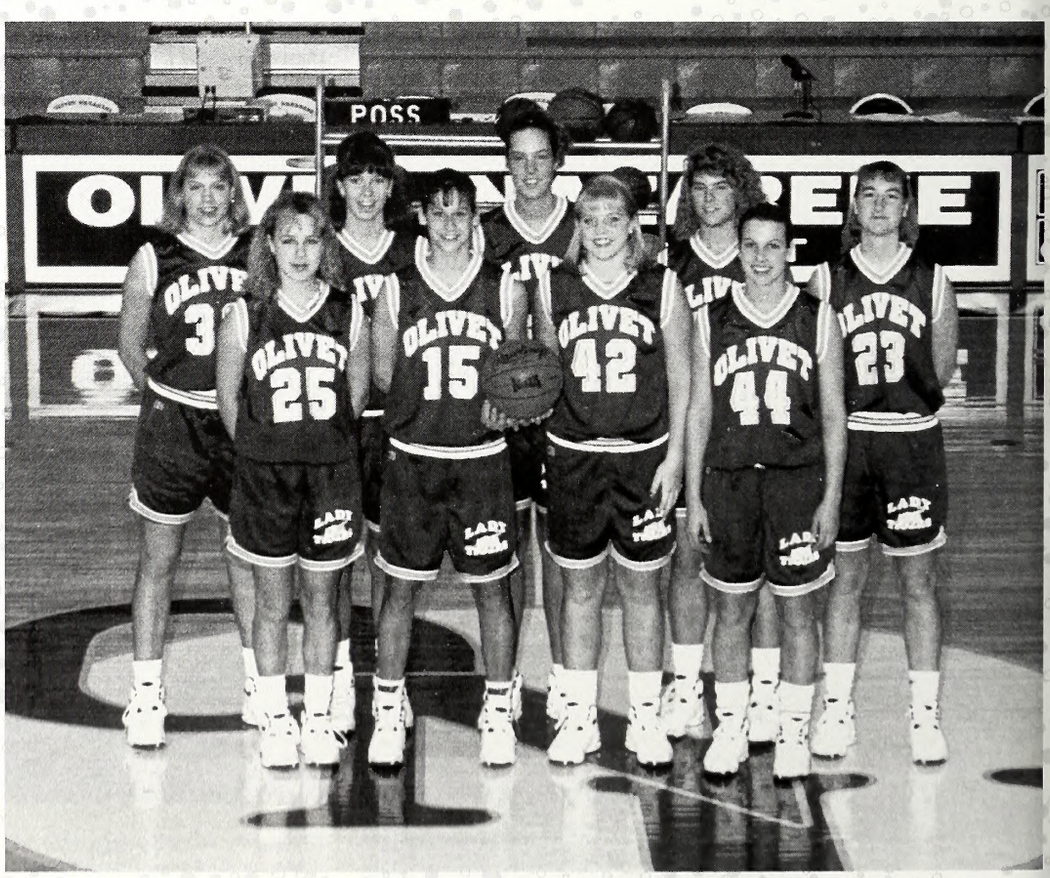
The team had many new faces this year including Carissa Stiefel, Gina Lorenz, Jill Fussner, Keyla Stover, Natalie Gatlin, and Sarah Luginbill. These players, although new, were not inexperienced. They brought with them years of high school play. This fresh talent combined with the veteran players into a powerful team.

Coach DeFries was an e couraging coach and frie to the basketball membe and was always available f encouraging words. She w helped by Andrea Hild brand, who played f Purdue and was a co-capta of Purdue's Big Ten Confe ence Championship tea last winter. The two togeth led the team through t challenging season.

All in all, the Lady Tige had an impressive seaso Despite the many struggl that bombarded them, the T gers once again came out top. • **By Jay Phillips**

● GAME SCHEDULE ●

Huntington College
Coe College Tournament
Grace College
Lewis University
Trininty Christian
Concordia College Tournament
Eureka College
Grace College
Trinity Christian
Xavier University
Mobile College
Valparaiso University
Michigan Christian College
Women's H.S. Jamboree
Purdue/Calumet
Trinity College
Illinois Institute of Tech.
College of St. Francis
Rosary College
Indiana Univ. at South Bend
Purdue/Calumet
Illinois Institute of Tech.
Indiana Tech.
College of St. Francis
Rosary College
Wisconsin Parkside
Indiana Univ. at South Bend
Conference Tournament



●**Women's Basketball:** Keyla Stover, Carissa Stiefel, Natalie Gatlin, Sarah Luginbill; **Back Row:** Gina Lorenz, Jennifer Robinson, Stacey Mann, Tracey Greenlee, Rochelle Durbin. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



●Coach Cathy DeFries offers a few last instructions before the Lady Tigers take to the floor. The team experienced a good season and performed well in the CCAC conference. *Photo by Brian Sattler*



●Jill Fussner looks to throw the ball to Stacey Mann while standing out of bounds. In order for the team to work together efficently, the players communicated to one another on the court. *Photo by Jay Phillips*



●Sarah Luginbill cautiously waits to steal the ball from her opponent. Every basketball player learned several skills of defense in order to be a successful teammate. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

Volleyball Has Success on More Than the Court

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There are a variety of ways to measure success. In athletics, success is often construed to mean that more wins than losses have been credited to your team's record. For the fourteen players involved in Men's Club Volleyball at Olivet Nazarene University, success was defined differently this season than it has traditionally been defined.

In terms of wins and losses, the team had its share of successes. Through a season that spanned nearly eight months, they tallied a very favorable win/loss percentage. Hard-fought wins and hard-fought losses developed the team both as volleyball players and as friends.

The addition of five very talented freshman this season, ensured that this kind of success would continue well into the future. The added freshman made the team better all around and also gave the team fresh ideas. The new freshman also added diversity to the team.

Joe Waldron, a freshman, said he "liked playing on the Club Volleybal team because of the Christian attitude and fun level of playing. From the time we started playing volleyball, the members accepted me without any prejudice."

Though this season certainly held success for ONU Men's Club Volleyball on the court, the real success for the team lied in the success that came on their knees. As a team at the outset of the season, they chose as a first priority to gloirify God above everything else . . . even above winning.

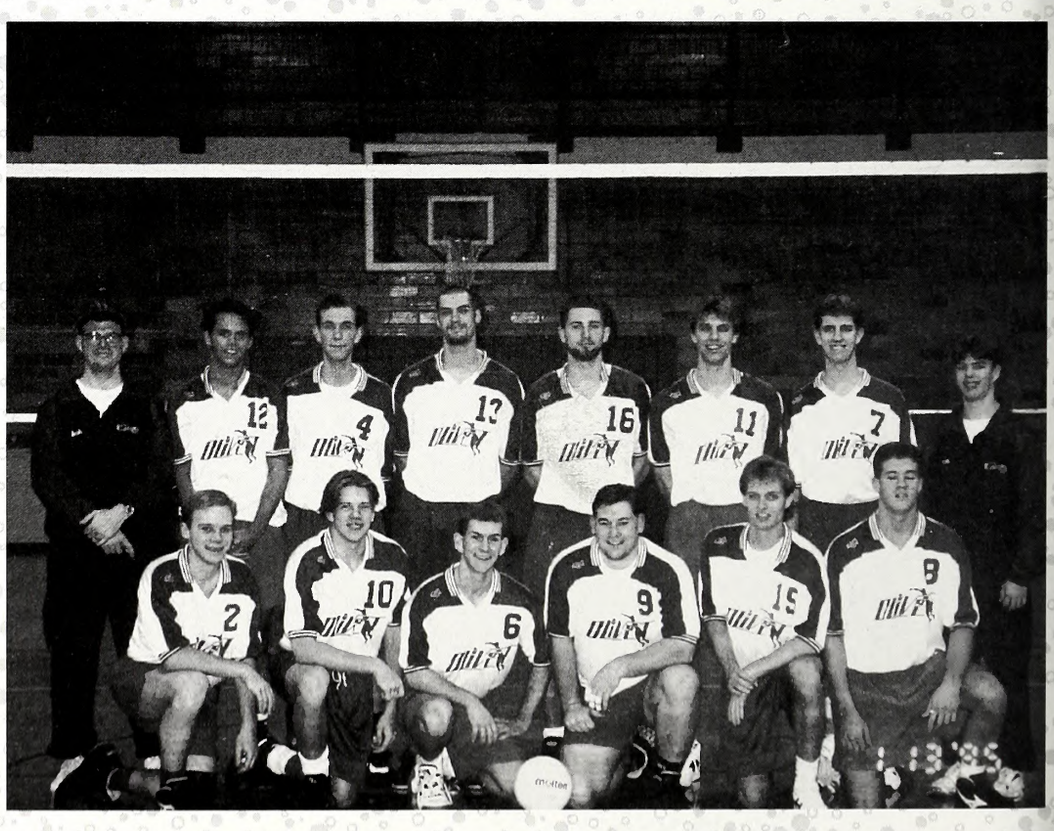
The team dedicated their thoughts, words and actions to God to be a witness for Him in life and particularly on the volleyball court to their opponents. The world of witnessing is not limited t church.

Rich Potts said, "Come c out and watch some har hitting Club Volleyball actic sometime. We hope to brir a smile to your face; but w or lose, we hope to bring smile to God's face.

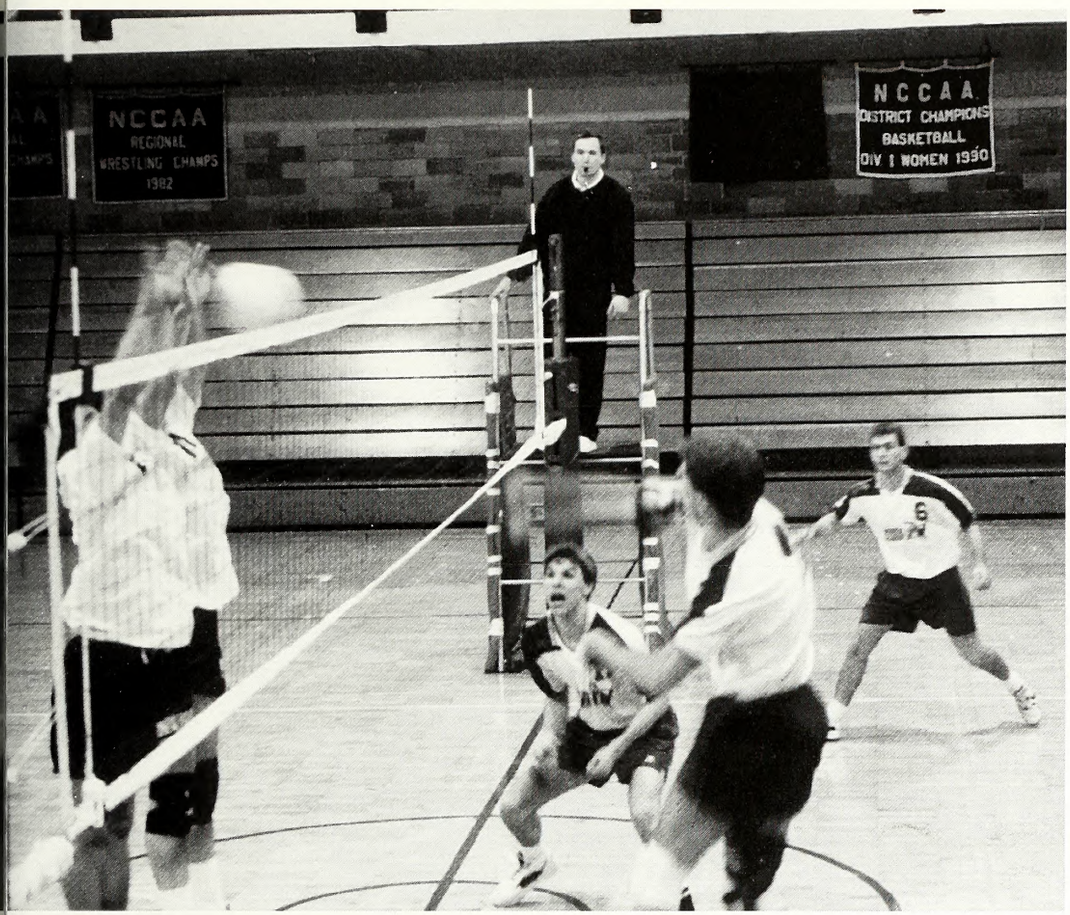
Club Volleyball, no matt what the future holds, w continue to be a talente group of men who at eve chance give glory to Go They have dedicated the skills and invested in eac other as they formed a tea each time they played. • **E Rich Potts and Ben Daviso**

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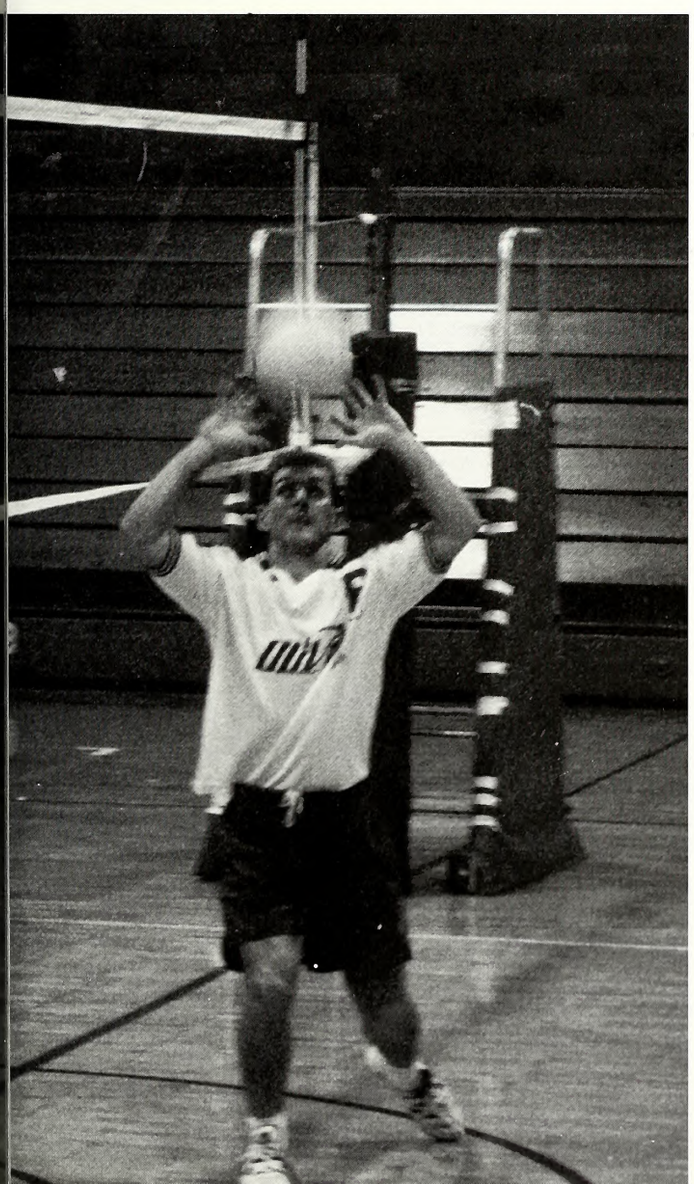
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Alumni Homecoming Match
Northwestern University
Illinois Benedictine Tournament
Rock-N-Block Tournament
(Olivet Nazarene University)
Northwestern University
Cold Blast Classic
(Olivet Nazarene University)
Trinity Christian College
Midwest College Tournament
Wheaton College
Rosary College
Illinois Benedictine College
University of Illinois-Chicago
Wheaton College
North Park College
Wheaton College
Illinois Benedictine College
Trinity Christian College
DePaul University
North Park College
Morton College
MCVA South Conference
MCVA Final Four
MCVA All-Star Game



●**Men's Club Volleyball:** Will Heffron, Joe Waldron, Rich Potts, Brent Dickinson, Mark Moore, Kyle Zimmerman; **Back Row:** Josh Smith, coach, Casey Lahr, Tad Trimnell, Jason Pasko, John Hall, Greg Boisture, Ben Davidson, Brian Greenlee, trainer. *Photo by Lisa O'Berry and Bridget DeBolt*



●Greg Boisture prepares to retrieve a block after his teammate Ben Davidson attempts a spike against the opposing team's blockers. Anticipating a defensive response was a big part of the game. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



●Sophomore club volleyball member Rich Potts sets the ball for one of his teammates to spike over the net. Skillful setting was one critical element required for successful play. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



●Greg Boisture, a sophomore member of ONU's Club Volleyball team, bumps as teammates prepare to set it in a match in Birchard Gym. The club hosted numerous matches during the year. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

Women's Volleyball Promises Bright Future

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The Olivet Nazarene University women's volleyball team concluded a tough campaign with an 8-21 record, and a three game loss to Trinity Christian in CCAC conference tournament play.

Brenda Patterson, head volleyball coach said, "The final loss was disappointing because I felt we had the potential to win that match." She added, "But it was a much more positive ending, because we stayed in the game mentally."

Despite the rough season and loss against Trinity, Patterson felt that there was only room for improvement, and that the future will only get brighter for the Tigers.

To help the volleyball program get off to an earlier start, Patterson implemented an off-season program for the Lady Tigers. "I am excited about this program. We have twelve returnees to the program, and the experience gained during the season will only help us get better."

The off-season program would be geared towards achieving two goals: to create a winning attitude and to improve the work ethic. The players were excited when they found out about the program. They were happy to know that they would have the chance to improve their skills year round.

According to Patterson, an off-season volleyball program will be beneficial for the team in many ways. "It will really give us an opportunity to break some individual things down. Constant training will only help in the maturation of the underclassmen," she commented.

The team was very much aware of the large number of underclassmen on the team. Patterson commented, "We can no longer use our youth as a crutch, and I don't intend to."

Bridget Fornell and Stace Mann are just two of th many returnees Coach Pa terson is counting on to cor tribute next season.

Olivet will certainly have hard time replacing senic setter Brenda Klontz. "W will definitely miss Brend Besides being an athleti player, she was so smart o the court."

The volleyball team, eve throughout the difficult sea son, managed to make th best of every situation an keep their winning attitude.

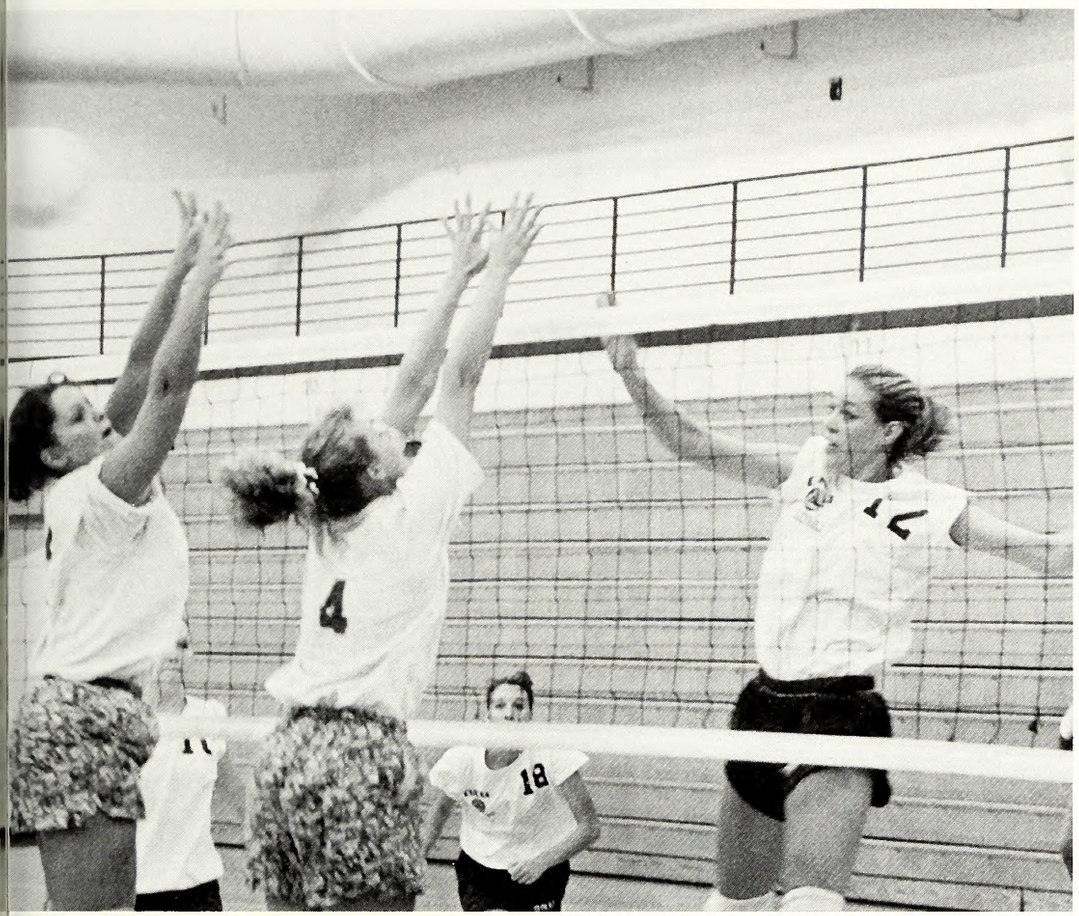
By Steve Soucie

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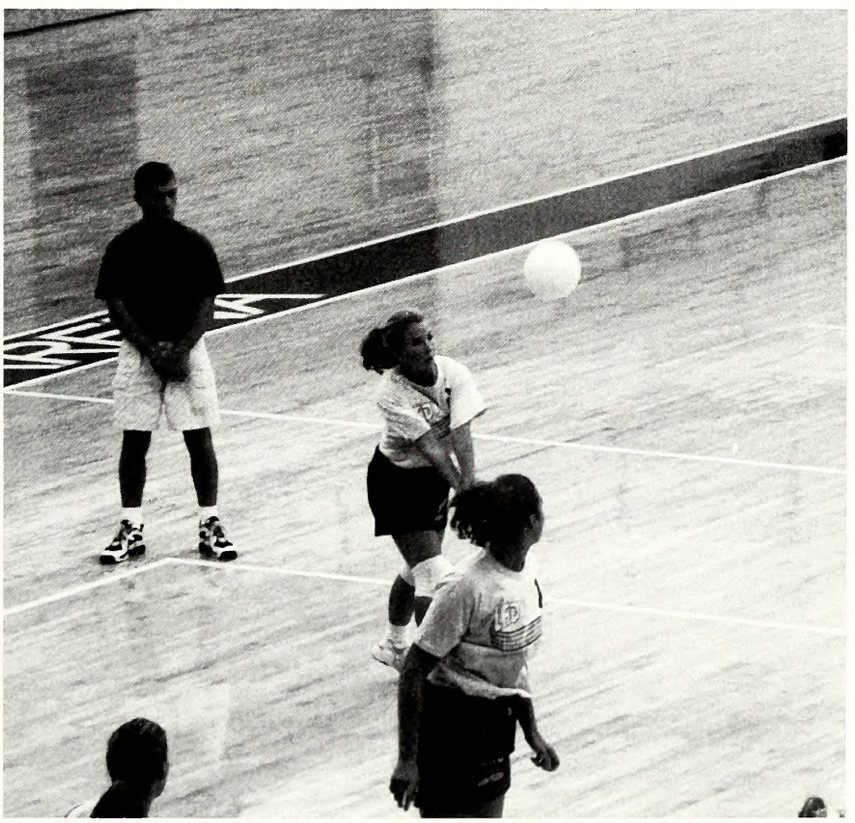
●Women's Volleyball: Natalie Gatlin, Paula Walter, Kendra Custer, Bridget Fornell, Brenda Klontz, Mindy Comfort, Jennifer Van Laten; **Back Row:** Brenda Patterson, head coach, Larry Hinshaw, Steffany Comfort, Maria Dobson, Gina Lorenz, Stacey Mann, Jamie Saterlee, Mindy Pennington, Vachel White, Wendy Tumbleson. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



●Maria Dobson spikes the ball past her opponents while team members run to her side to help her. Team work and proper communication is important for a successful team. *Photo by Brian Sattler*



●"The Three Musketeers" strike once again! Jennifer Van Laten, freshman, Gina Lorenz, freshman and Maria Dobson, sophomore, block a spike rocketed from the visitor side. *Photo by Brian Sattler*



●Kendra Custer bumps the volleyball to Stacey Mann so she can hit it over the net. The volleyball team practiced frequently to properly prepare themselves for games and tournaments. *Photo by Jay Phillips*

●Leslie Coffman runs head to head with an opponent while other Olivet teammates follow closely. Supporting fellow teammates was important to the cross country team. *Photo by Karla Godwin*

●Karla Godwin, Keith Smith, Jamie Bulthaus, Shannon Bult and Chi Edwards, members of the cross country team visit Water Tower Place in Chicago for a day of shopping and fun. *Photo by Karla Godwin*





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●Martin Hodge, Tom McDole, Preston Prevost, Troy Walker, Kabala Murphy, Chi Edwards and Mike Callerman, members of the men's cross country team, pose for a picture on top of the Tiger bus. *Photo by Karla Godwin*



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cross country

●**Girl's Cross Country:** Karla Godwin, Laura Schneider, Jamie Fussner, Sherri Shoohs, Shannon Bulf, Jenny Kohl, Jamie Bulthaus, Leslie Coffman. *Photo courtesy of ONU athletic department.*



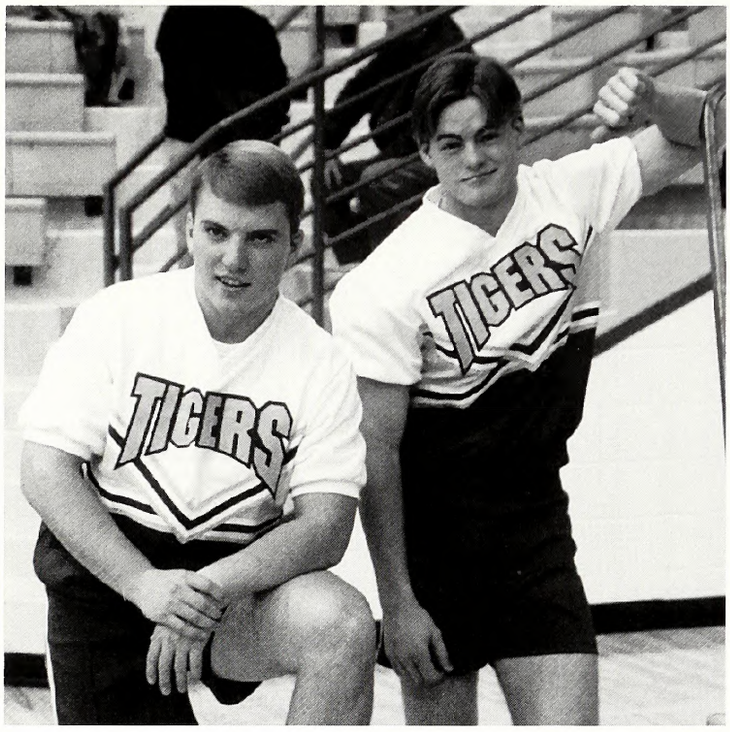


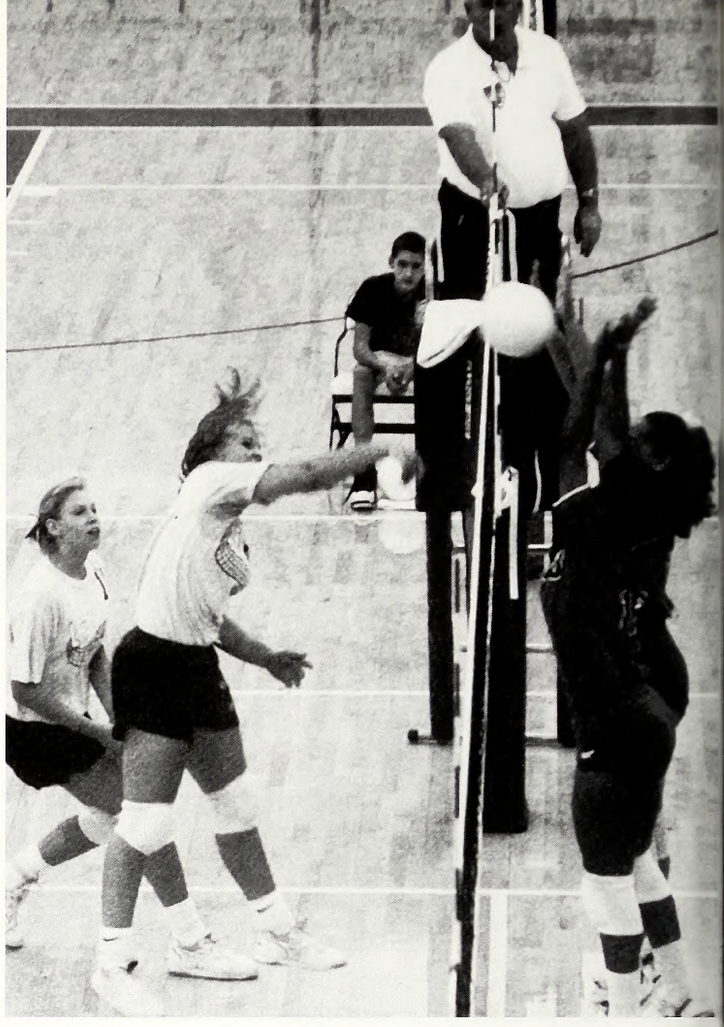
●Jenny Kohl, a third year member, nears the finish line of the race. Runners learn to pace themselves early in the race so they will have plenty of energy at the end. *Photo by Korlo Godwin*

●Running with stablity and confidence, Jayme Bulthaus pulls ahead of her competitors. Jayme takes long strides and deep breaths in order to run to her full capability. *Photo by Korlo Godwin*

●Tim Powell and Brad Rhodes take a break in McHie Arena after lifting and tossing cheerleaders to excite the crowd. Male lifters cheered for the ONU Tiger men's basketball team. *Photo by Jay Phillips*

●Freshman Natalie Gatlin successfully spikes the ball against the opposing team under the watchful eye of the referee as freshman teammate Gina Lorenz gets ready for a block. *Photo by Jay Phillips*





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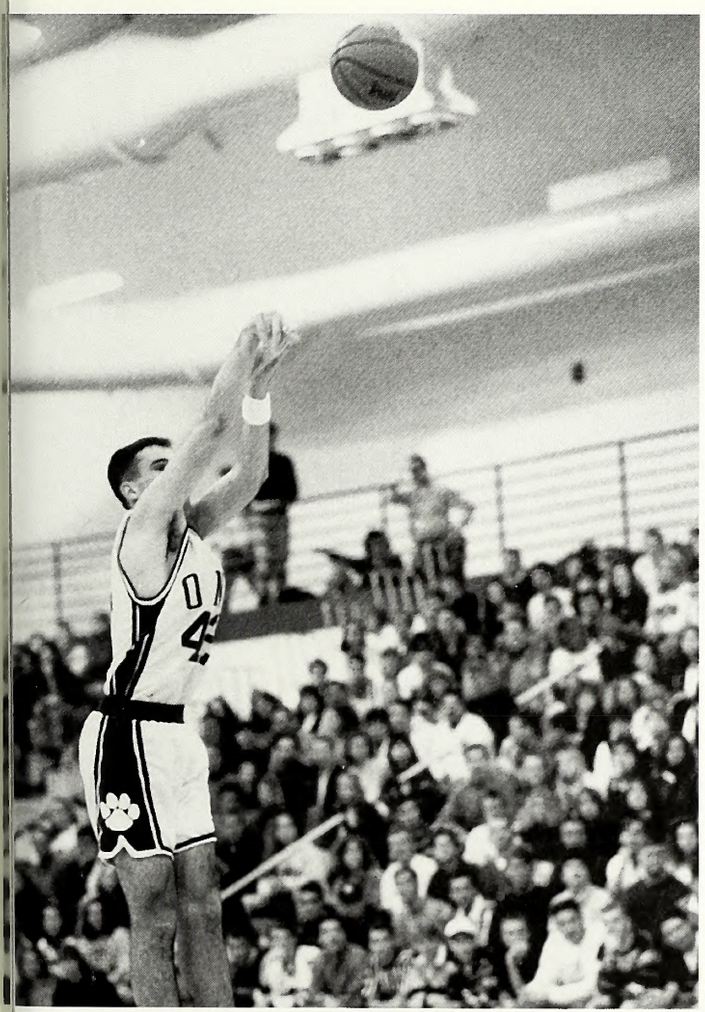


●Bill Bahr battles for control of the ball with two players from Purdue Calumet. Fast footwork by the Tigers, and superior strategy led to another win and ultimately a record setting season. *Photo by John Dickson*

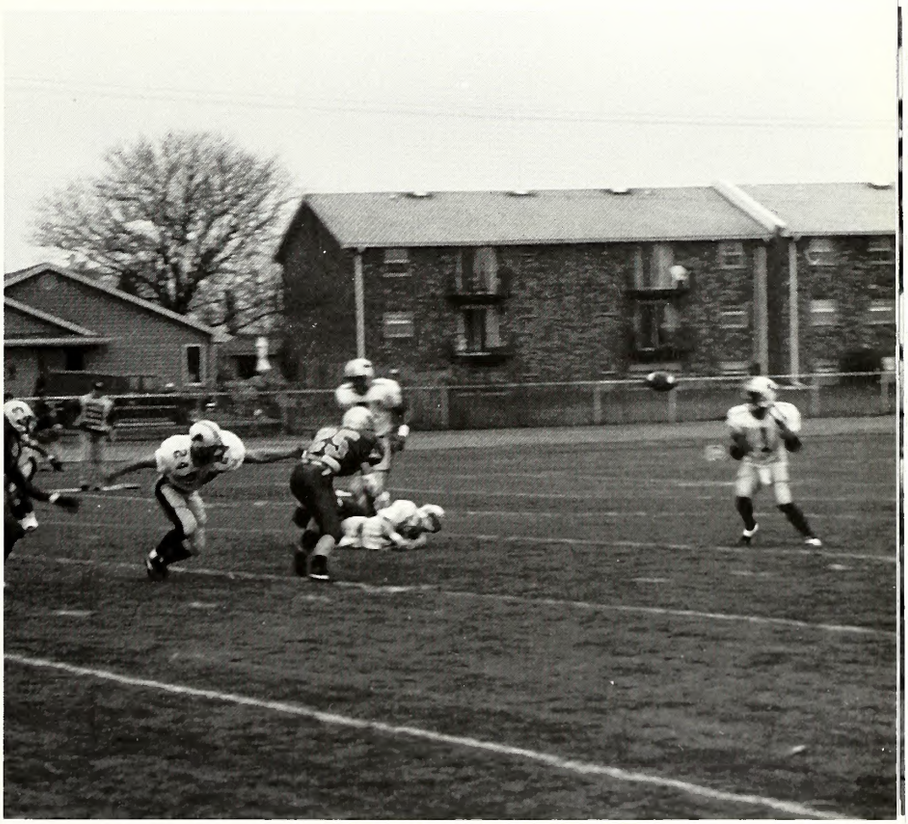


OLIVET sports

●Jamie Fussner gets lost in the competitive crowd of fellow runners at a fall cross country meet. The sport demands extreme endurance and concentration by the runners. *Photo by Karla Godwin*



●Tony Baker, a senior basketball member, shoots a three-pointer jump shot. Tony was most well known for his accurate and frequent three pointers. *Photo by Dennis Reavis of the Kankakee Journal*



●Tigers look for the player with the ball as it is passed through the air. Tiger football was challenged this year because of an unusual number of player injuries. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

High Expectations for the Year

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The 1994-95 ONU Tiger baseball team looked forward to a strong year as they prepared for the spring baseball season. "We expect a very good year with a pretty strong squad with mostly upper classmen, juniors and seniors," said Coach Brian Baker. The squad consisted of six seniors, seven juniors, five sophomores and four freshmen.

"Last year's 22-28 season was pretty disappointing to most of the guys," Baker said. "We've got high expectations for this year."

Last year three of our five pitchers hurt their arms at some point during the season, according to Baker. "Staying healthy is the key," Baker emphasized.

Baker looked for exceptional seasons from three of the players this year: Ashanti McDonald at short stop, Dan Linton as senior pitcher and team captain, and Dan Awe as captain and first baseman.

After several weeks of warm-ups and practice in the Turf Room in McHie Arena while winter's snows covered the playing field, the team was looking forward to outdoor play, which began March 10 with their spring tour. The team played in Nashville, Tennessee and towns in Alabama. They returned to campus at the end of spring break.

"Our spring tour is a chance to find out what we're really going to be like," Baker said. He also cited the time as a great one for really building team esprit decorp. "Ten or twelve days together on the road is great for team building," Baker said. "We want to do well, win some games of course, but like most Midwest teams we're often playing our first game of the season against teams that have played a dozen already."

Baker is in his tenth year coaching at Olivet, his 20th the sport. He played ball high school and as catcher Taylor University.

"Really our fall season more like spring training Baker said. "That's when look at integrating new pla ers into the team and s what things we need to i prove."

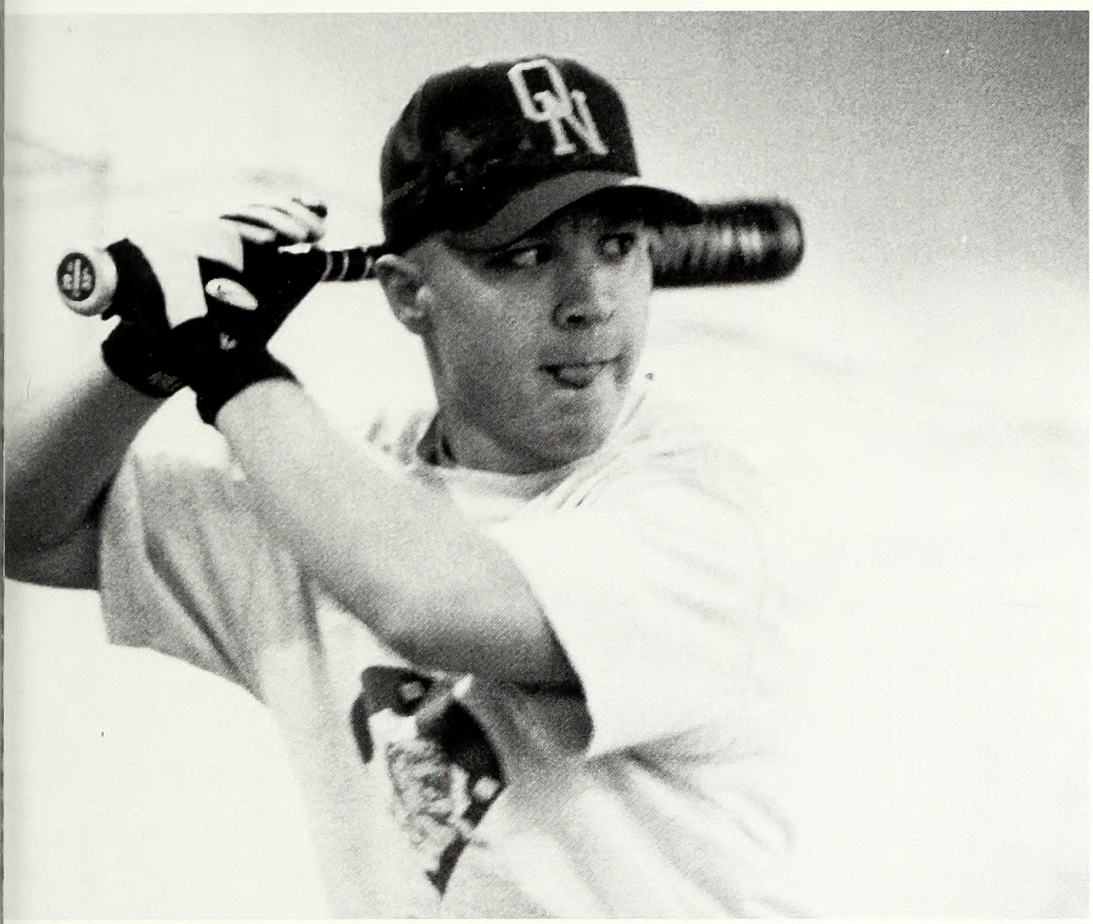
In addition to Baker's e perience, the team also be efitted from the experien of assistant coaches Ga Griffin, Tim Bogar and A toine Anderson. • **By Bri Sattler**

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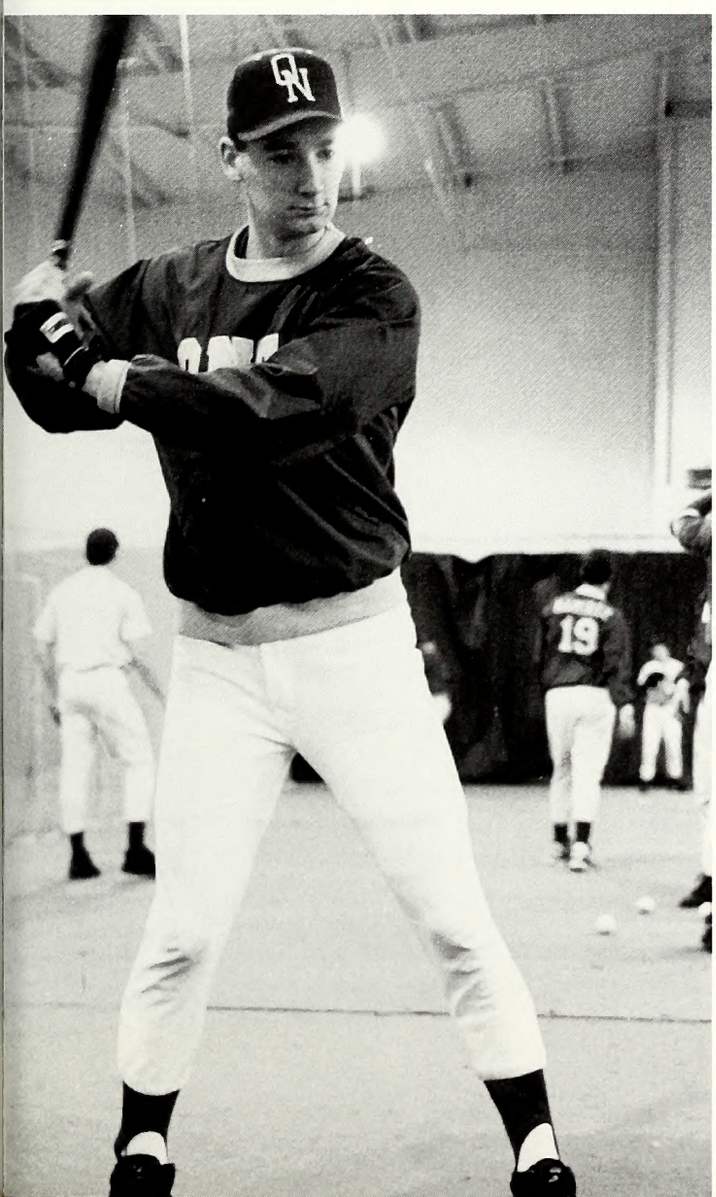
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●**Tiger Basesball:** Jason Loih, Eric Smith, Derek Coy, Doug Kirk and Nathan Jackson; **Second Row:** Matt Ingram, Matt Burlend, Stephen Stewart, Coach Brian Baker, David Lucas, Ashanti McDonald, Dave Zawistowski. **Back Row:** Alonso Ramirez, Jon Schlabach, B.J. Hance, Dan Litton, Dan Tintera, Andy Monk, Dan Awe. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



●Matt Ingram anticipates the pitch as he practices batting in the Turf Room. Baseball is as much a mental game as a physical one, requiring great concentration and skill. *Photo by Brion Sottler*



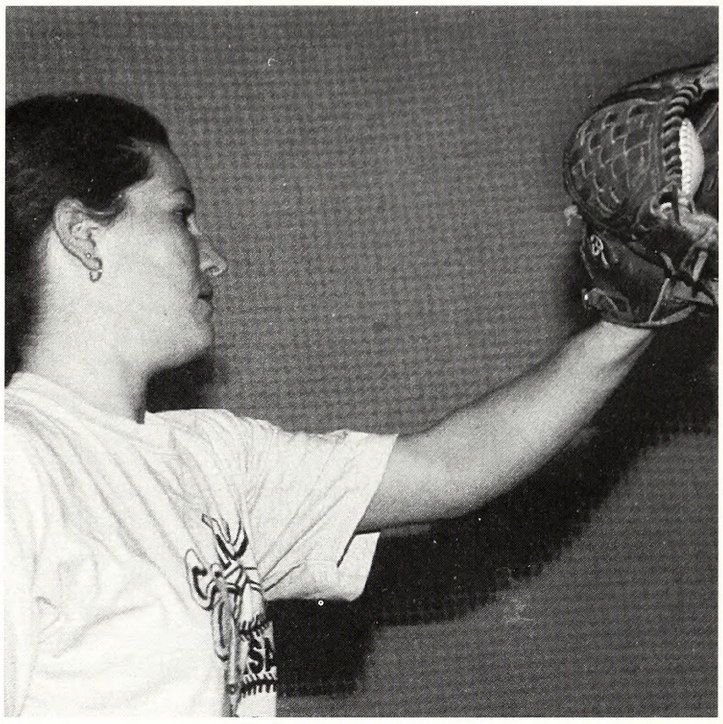
●Andy Monk improves his swing during an early morning practice in the Turf Room. The baseball team spent many hours honing their individual skills for the spring season. *Photo by Brion Sottler*

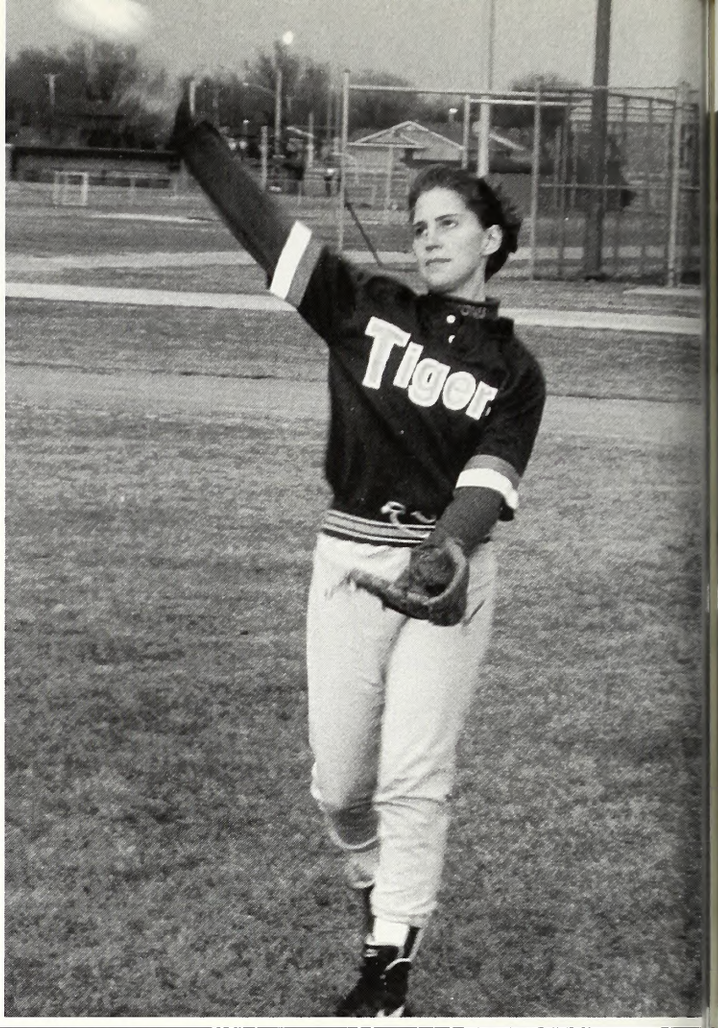


●Jason Loih warms up with the team throwing the ball back and forth. Before each game, team members performed several exercises to ready them for the game. *Photo by Brion Sottler*

● During an indoor practice in the Turf Room, Heather Salter keeps a careful eye on the ball as she catches it in her mit. Many teams practiced in the Turf Room under McHie Arena.*Photo by John Dickson*

● Janelle Fairchild warms up before a softball game with the rest of her teammates by throwing the ball back and forth. Players performed a number of pre-game exercises to get ready for thegame. *Photo by Matthew Horn*





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●**Tiger Softball:** Lori Freesmeyer, Janelle Fairchild, Rebecca Keith, Courtney Dryer, Kendra Custer; **Second Row:** Pam Johnson, Heather Salter, Jenny Berns, Heidi Salter, Diana Miller; **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Andrea Hildebrand, Carissa Stiefel, Jennifer Knight, Keyla Stover, Coach Ritchie Richardson. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



OLIVET softball

● Keeping her eyes focused on the ball, Kendra Custer prepares to swing at the next pitch. The softball team practiced to ready themselves for conference competition against the other colleges. *Photo by John Dickson*



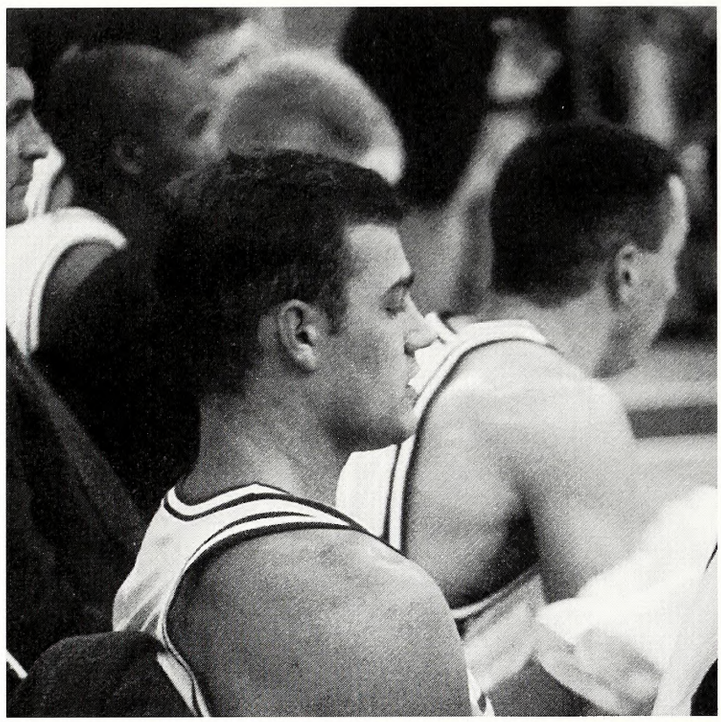
● Courtney Dryer helps her team with their swinging and hitting skills by feeding the pitching machine with softballs. The machine aided the team during indoor practices. *Photo by John Dickson*



● In the process of throwing the ball to one of her teammates, Lori Freesmeyer uses all her strength to make sure that it is thrown with accuracy and speed. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

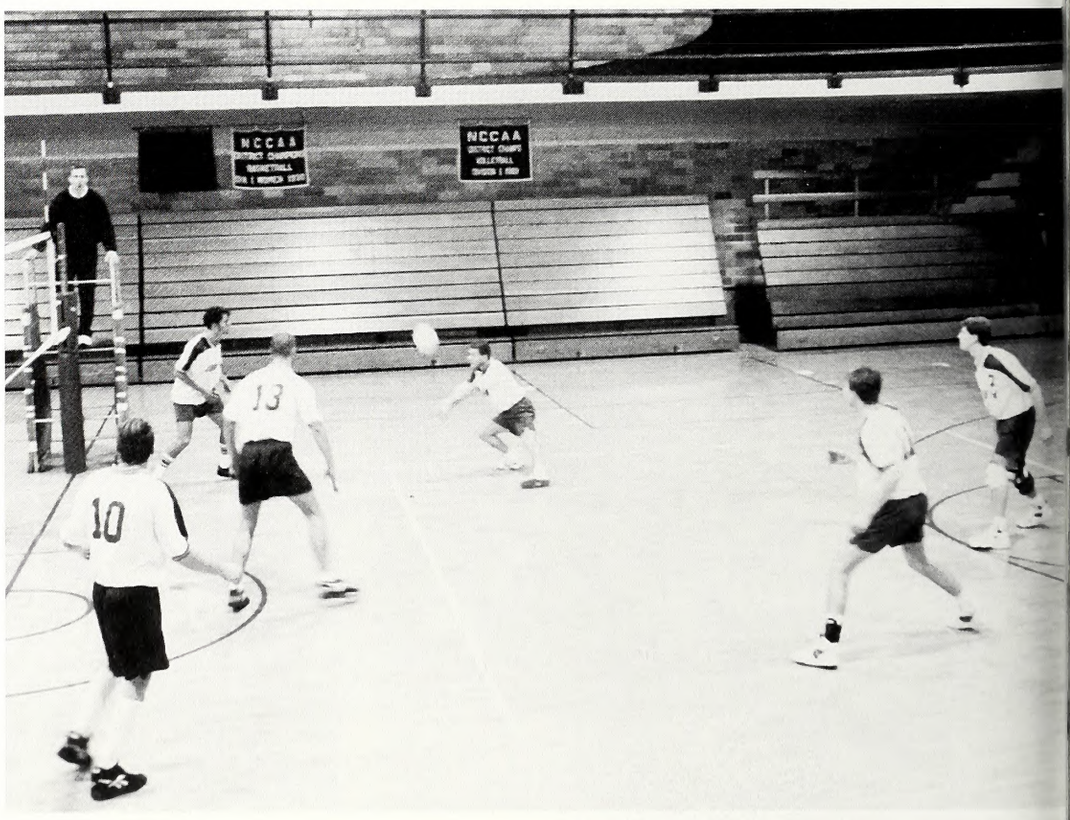
● Adrian Provost, a junior, takes a short break from the game to reflect on the first half. Many players often need to prepare mentally as well as physically for a game. *Photo by John Dickson*

● Sarah Luginbill, a freshman basketball player from South Charleston, Ohio, precisely shoots the basketball into the hoop as her opponent desperately tries to block her shot. *Photo by Brian Sattler*





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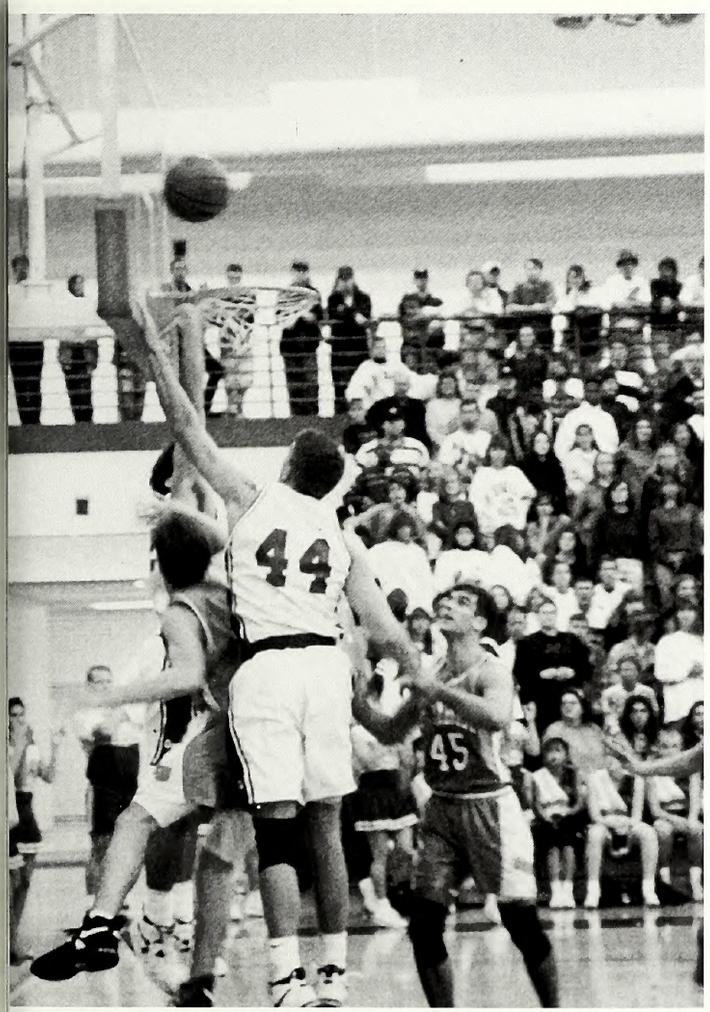


●Rich Potts bumps the volleyball t fellow teammates during a home gam Team work is perhaps one of the mo important aspects to a winning and su cessful team. *Photo by Jay Phillips*

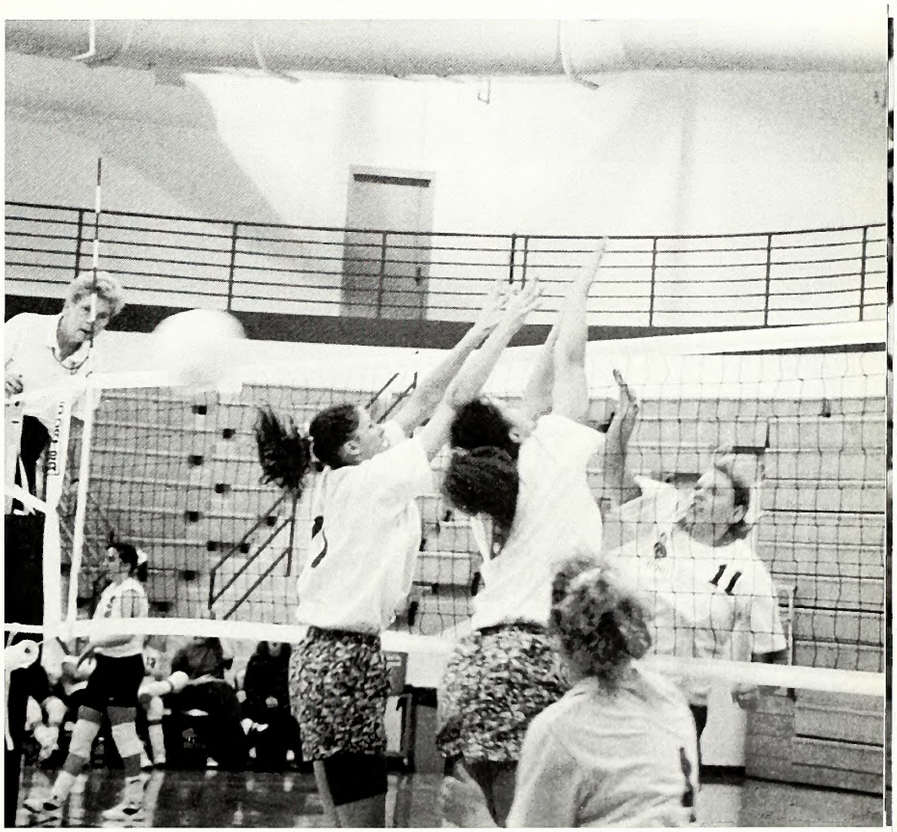


OLIVET sports

● The ONU soccer team stops to take a break as Bill Bahr uses his leadership abilities. This was one of the superior characteristics that led the Tigers to another winning season. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



● Corey Zink banks a shot off the backboard as the opposing team watches him leap under the basket. Corey's hard work and talent was just what the Tigers needed to have a great season. *Photo by Matthew Horn*



● Gina Lorenz spikes a line shot through the hands of the opponents as the referee watches. To properly spike, a player must gain height and momentum and swing forcefully. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

Women's Tennis Serves Up a Winning Season

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Olivet's women's tennis team ended the year with a strong finish. ONU hosted the regionals in which seven teams competed: Olivet, IUPUI, Greenville, St. Francis, Rosary, Sagamon State and Judson.

Olivet placed fourth, but was only one point away from a third place and only two points away from a second. IUPUI took the contest and moved on to compete in the Nationals in Oklahoma.

Jamie Schrock, Wendy Zaucha and Bobette Bouton each made it to the semi-finals. Nancy Urbon and Trisha Tolin both made it to the finals and Tolin came away with victory at sixth singles.

All three of Olivet's doubles teams made it to the semi-finals, but were defeated there. The team ended the season with a 9-7 record.

Schrock, number one singles player, ended with a 10-6 record as did Urbon in the number two singles. Zaucha, third singles, finished with a 8-8 record and Bouton, fourth singles, walked away with a 6-8 record. Fifth singles, Shannon Mullis ended her season at 6-10. Lastly, Tolin, the sixth singles had the best record as she ended her final season for ONU at 11-5.

First doubles, Urbon and Tolin finished up at 7-9 and second doubles, Schrock and Zaucha completed their season at 8-8. The third and final doubles combination, Wait and Gingrich finished up at 11-5. These final records include only the regular season matches.

Coach Kimberly Campbell was pleased with the team this year. "They were hard workers and played well together as a team," said Campbell.

Although two seniors will be leaving, the remainder of the team is strong and i looking forward to next sea son. Campbell is excited t begin fresh next year an hopes that the team will onl progress.

Progress is what th sports department has see most out of the women's ter nis team on the campus c Olivet. There is respect fror students and faculty alik and matches seemed to b enjoyable to all who attenc ed. With the amount of qua ity female sports offered a Olivet, every female studer should be able to find a spo that suits her liking. • **B**

Bobette Bouton

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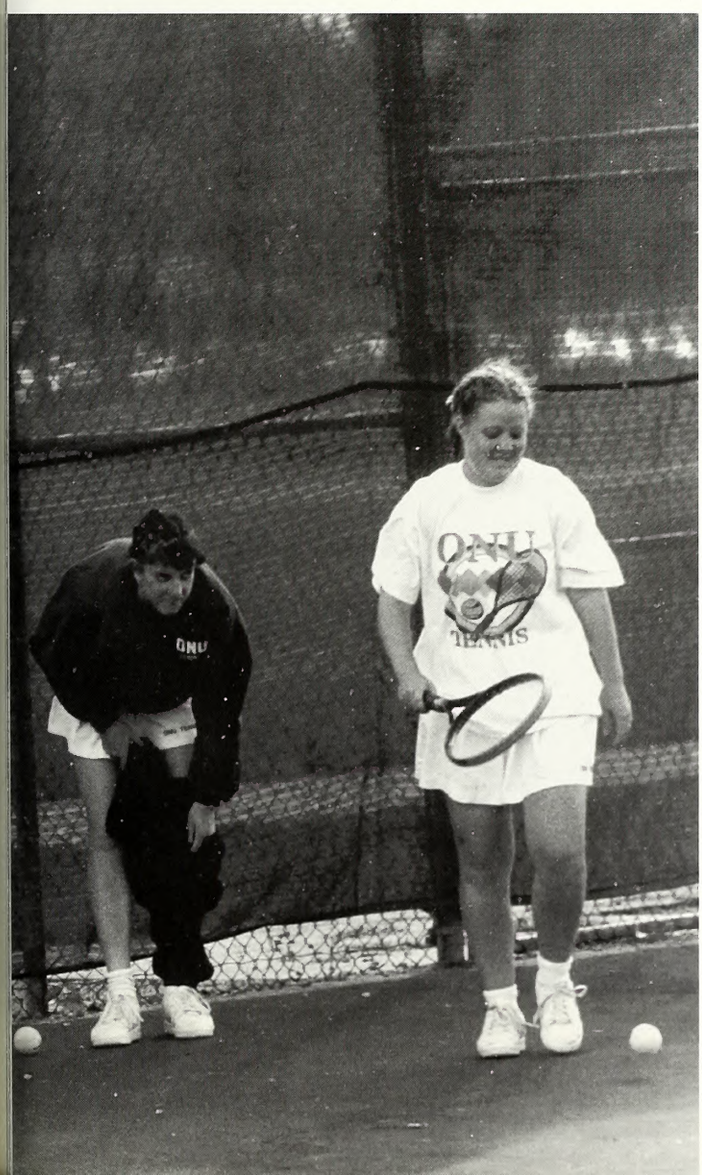
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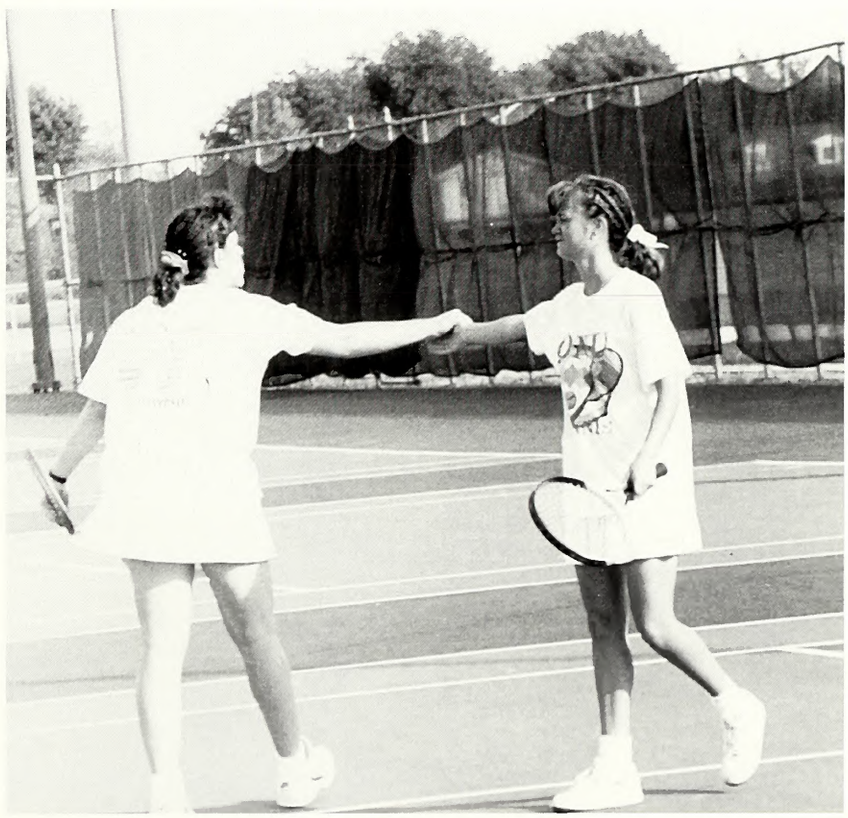
● **Women's Tennis:** Bobette Bouton, Trisha Tolin; **Back Row:** Jenny Gingrich, Wendy Zaucha, Jamie Schrock, Nancy Urbon, Polly Wait, Shannon Mullis, Kimberly Campbell, coach. *Photo by Brian Sattler*



● Polly Wait rests in the shade in between matches. The tennis team braided their hair to help keep cool in the seasonal heat. Tennis is a very strenuous sport and requires stamina. *Photo by Jay Phillips*



● Nancy Urbon gets ready to play while Trisha Tolin warms up. The girls tennis team would often play against each other during practice in preparation for an upcoming match. *Photo by Jay Phillips*

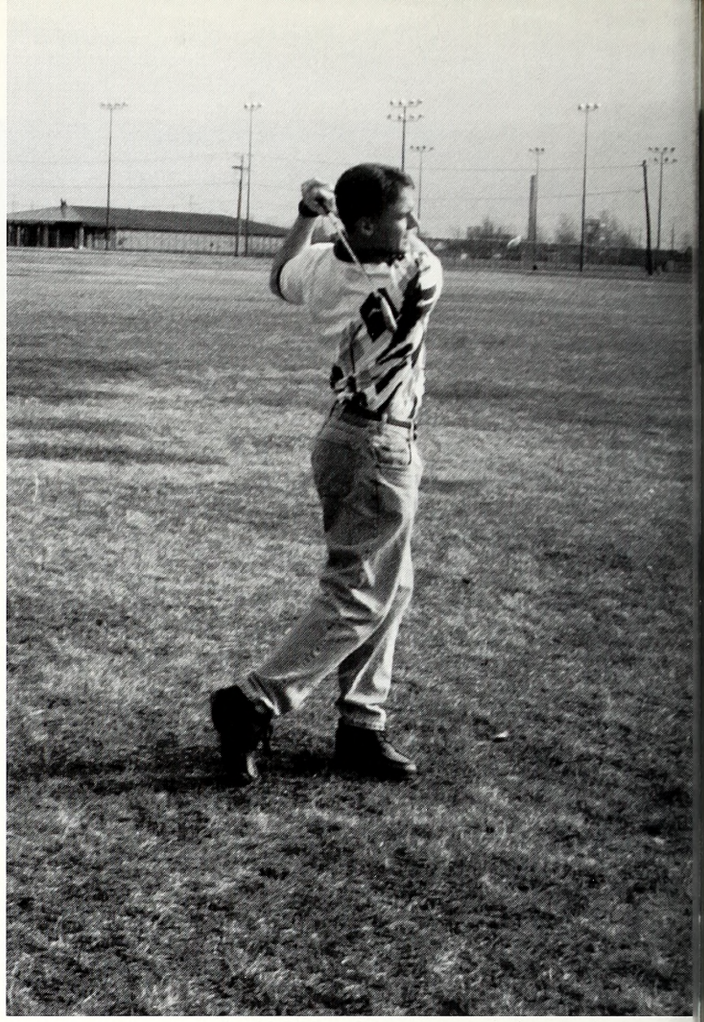


●Wendy Zaucha congratulates Jamie Schrock after a match. Since there were only eight members on the team, they were able to get to know each other and form a unique bond. *Photo by Jay Phillips*

● Adam Reynolds concentrates on his upcoming move in pursuit of the perfect swing. Keeping an eye on the ball is an important element in playing a perfect game of golf. *Photo by Jillian Johnson*



● Ryan Snow is in perfect form as he completes his first shot. A stroke's follow through is one of the most important elements in guiding the direction of the ball. *Photo by Jillian Johnson*



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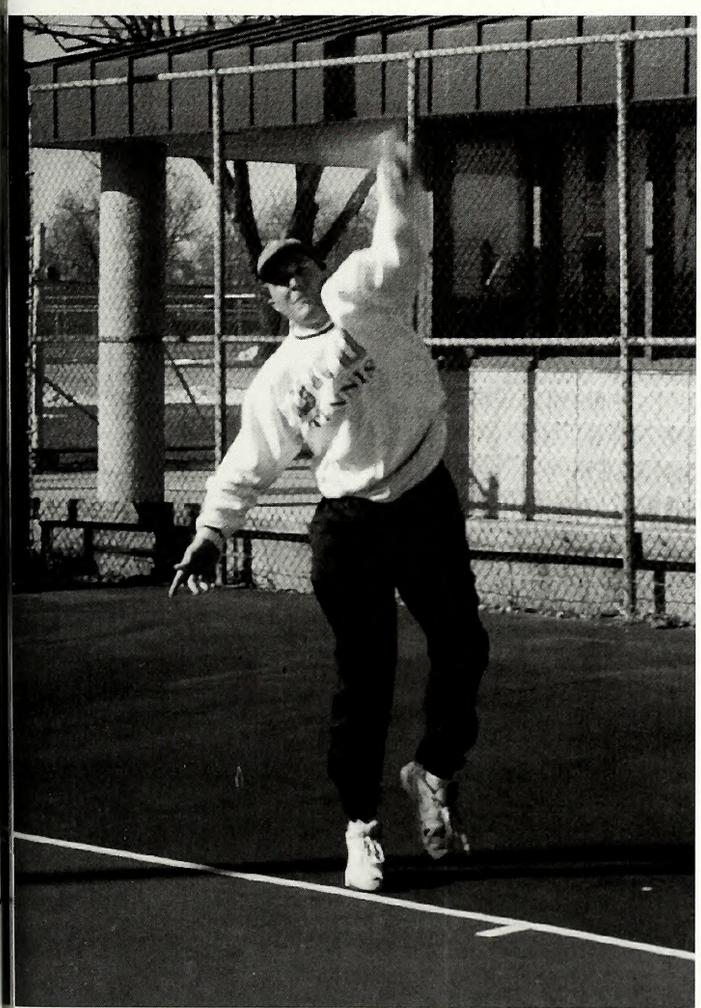


● **The Golf Team:** Andy Fisher, Ryan Snow, Adam Reynolds, Ryan Newell, Coach Larry Watson.



OLIVET tennis

●Wayne Waltz prepares to take a forceful swing to return his opponent's serve at a practice. Practice, although a tough discipline, helps to condition the athletes both mentally and physically. *Photo by Jillian Johnson*



● Matt Beecher, senior tennis member, seems to have perfected his swing. Beecher, a veteran member of the team, helped lead the team to a successful season. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



● While Darin Fletcher collects his thoughts, he plans a powerful strategy in which he will be triumphant over his competitors. Planning a strategy can be an important part of winning. *Photo by Jillian Johnson*

● Allison Flisyn performs a cheer along with the other cheerleaders during a time-out. The cheerleaders practiced in preparation for the games by learning cheers and forming mounts. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

● Richelle Schmidt cheers to the crowd during a home football game. The football cheerleaders helped add excitement to the crowd and encouragement to the players. *Photo by Matthew Horn*

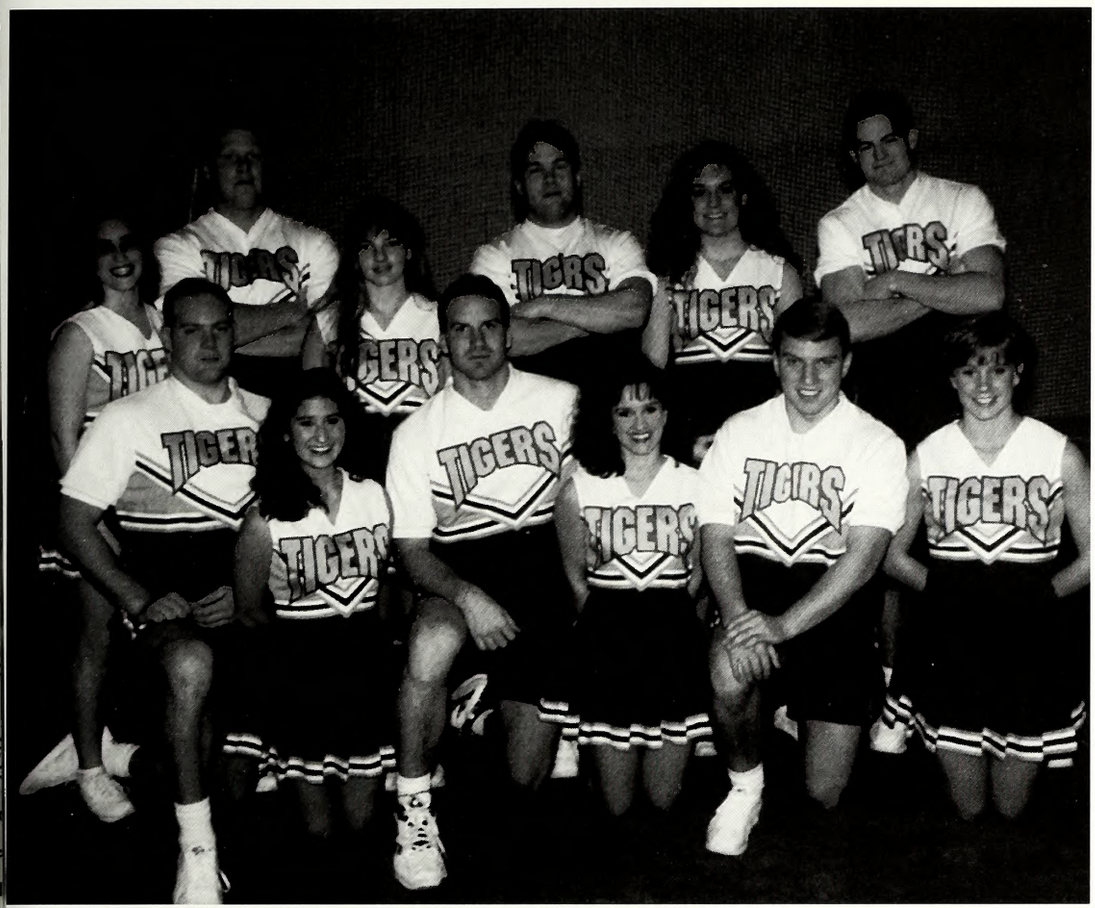




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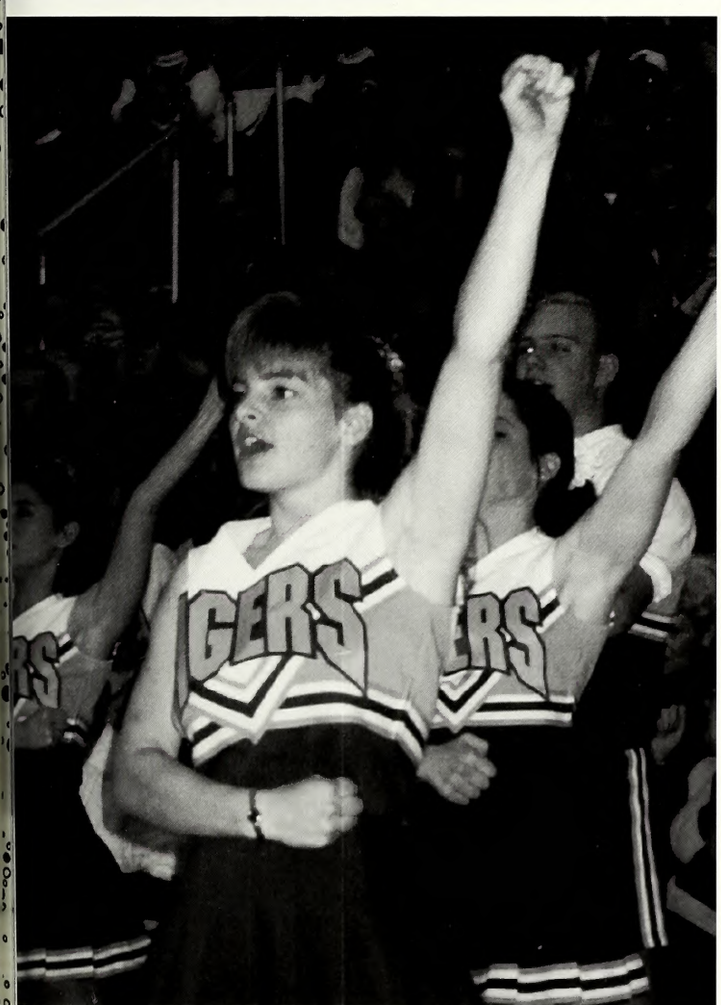


● **Football Cheerleaders:** Phonesavanh Mixayvanh, Allison Flisyn, Heather Manring, Richelle Schmidt, Stephanie Jordan, n Leipold, Erica Bringman.



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cheerleaders

● **Basketball cheerleaders:** Cary Oliver, Sherri Sloan, Eric Davis, Stephanie Jordan, Tim Powell, Erica Bringman; **Back Row:** Bethany Webb, Brian Brown, Heather Manring, Kyle McCord, Erin Leipold, Brad Rhodes.



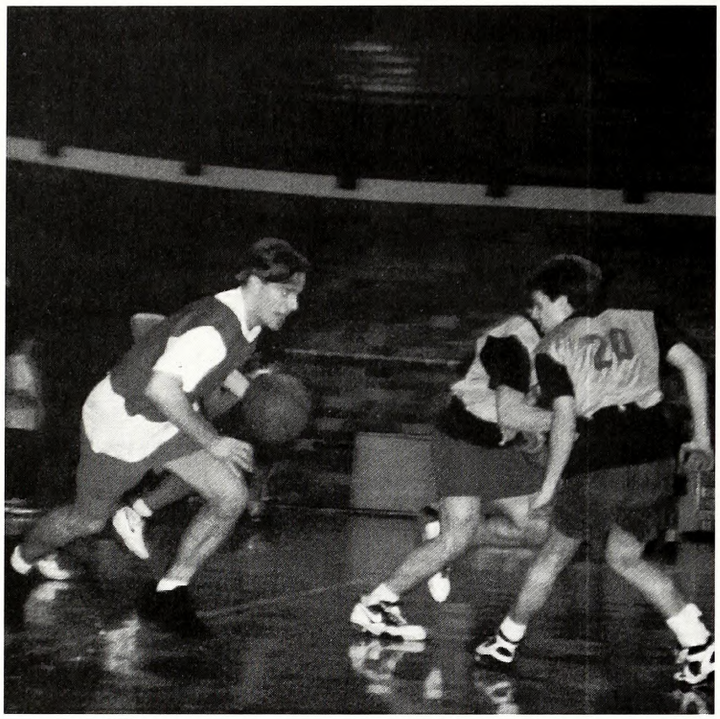
● Heather Manring, a senior basketball cheerleader, stands proud during a cheer at the Homecoming basketball game. The game is one of the largest crowds of the year. *Photo by Richelle Schmidt*

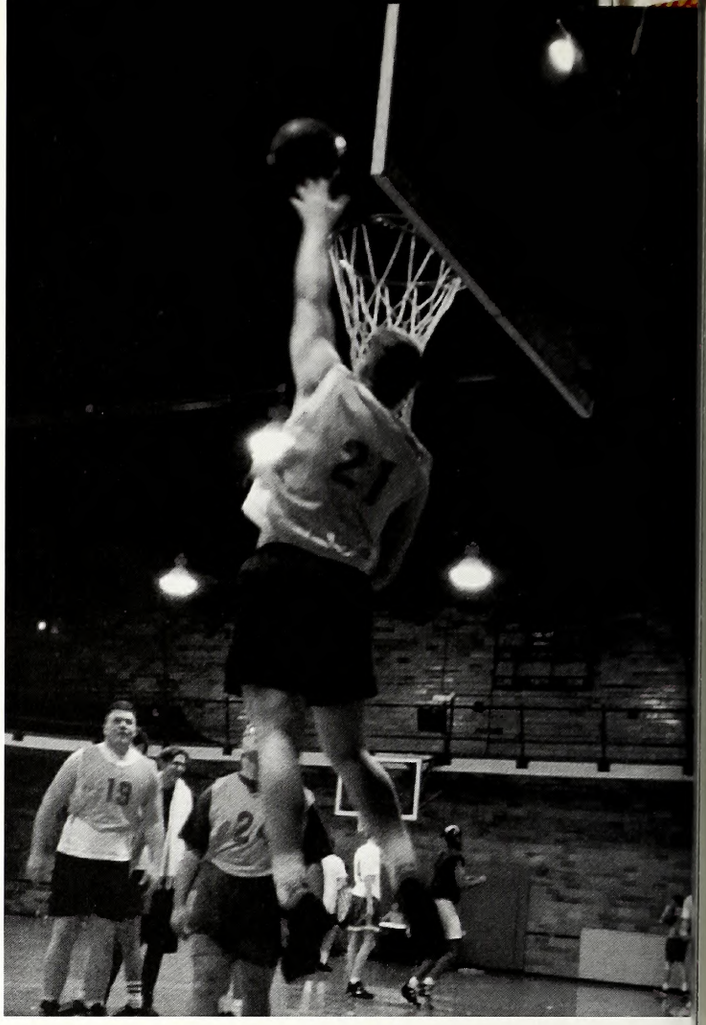


● Stephanie Jordan enthusiastically yells for the players during the first quarter. The basketball cheerleaders were essential for rallying crowd participation and support for the Tigers. *Photo by Richelle Schmidt*

● While it may not have been as refined as the varsity team, intramurals contests fought under the banners of past Tiger conquests hanging in Birchard Gym are just as intense. *Photo by David Sears*

● An ONU student tosses the ball into the basket. Many students enjoy intramurals because they supply a release from daily stresses but are not as time consuming as intercollegiate sports. *Photo by David Sears*





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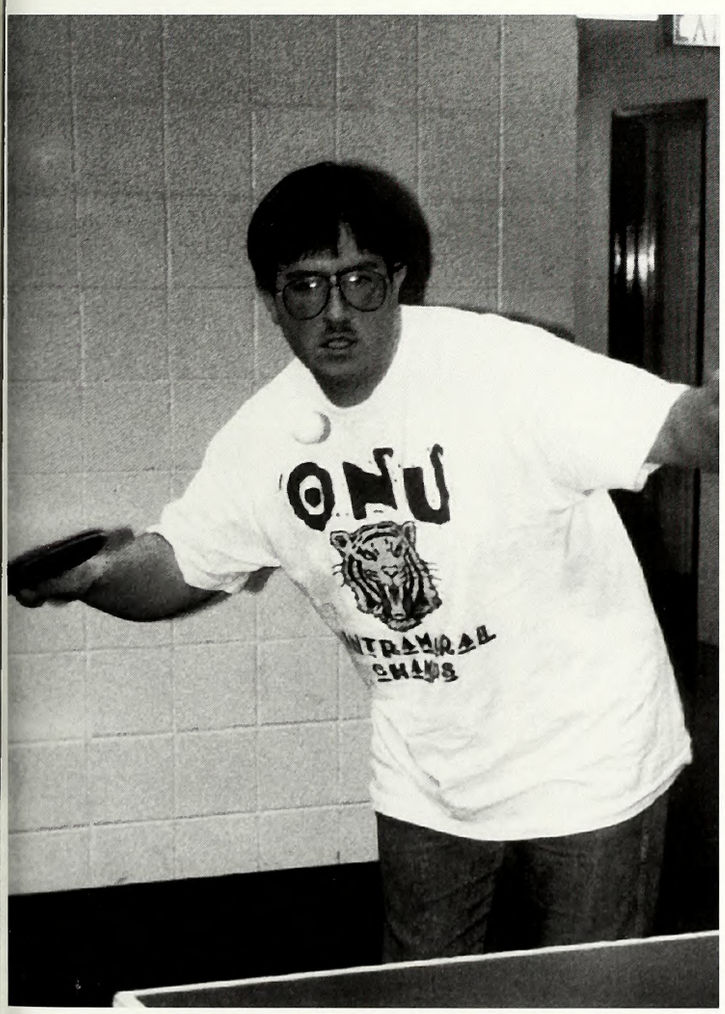


● Bobette Bouten fixes her stan
stares her opponent in the eye, and g
ready for her next ace. Many stude
found playing ping pong was a relax
way to spend afternoons. *Photo by K*
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intramurals

● Intramural basketball offered at Olivet was a highpoint for many players and spectators alike. Number 4, pointguard for the winning red team, shoots for two points. *Photo by David Sears*



● Rob Council frequents the basement of Ludwig to engage in a friendly game of ping pong. Some students enjoy ping pong for the game itself, others are in it for pure sport. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

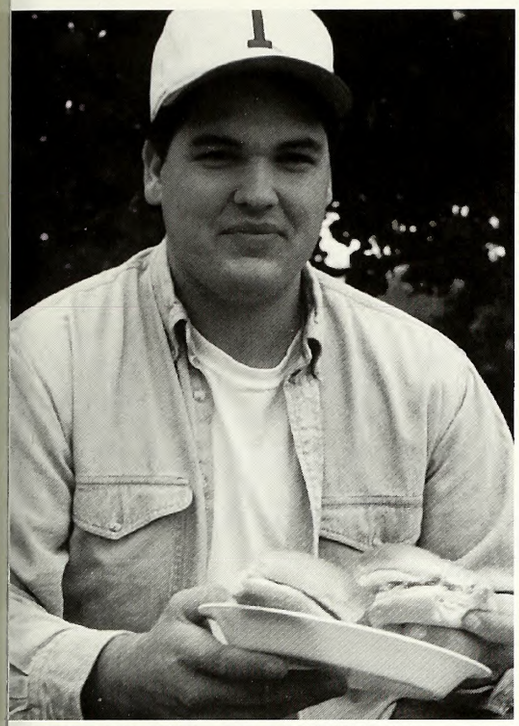


● Score keepers attentively watch the game at hand and accurately write down all scores. Intramurals experienced an active year with many new and returning players. *Photo by David Sears*

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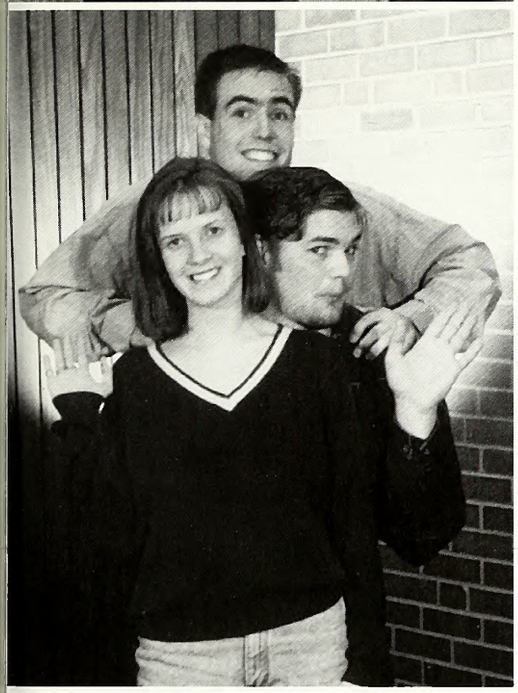
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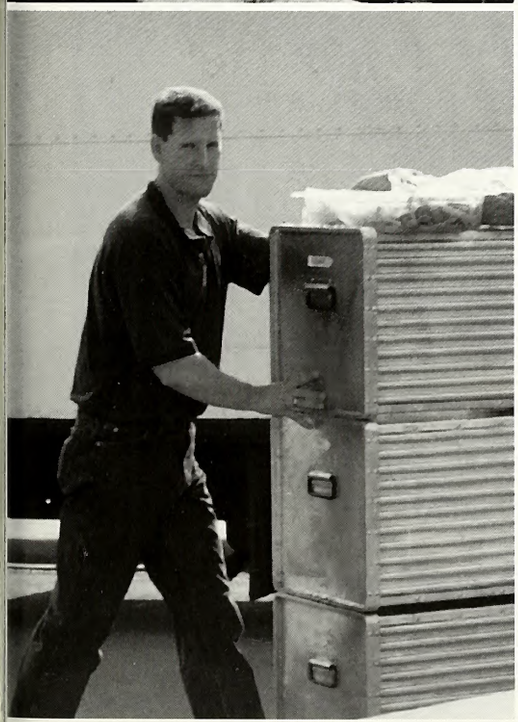


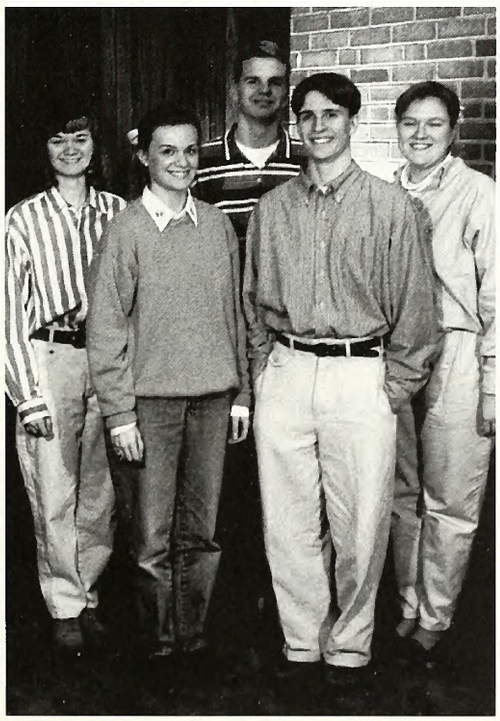





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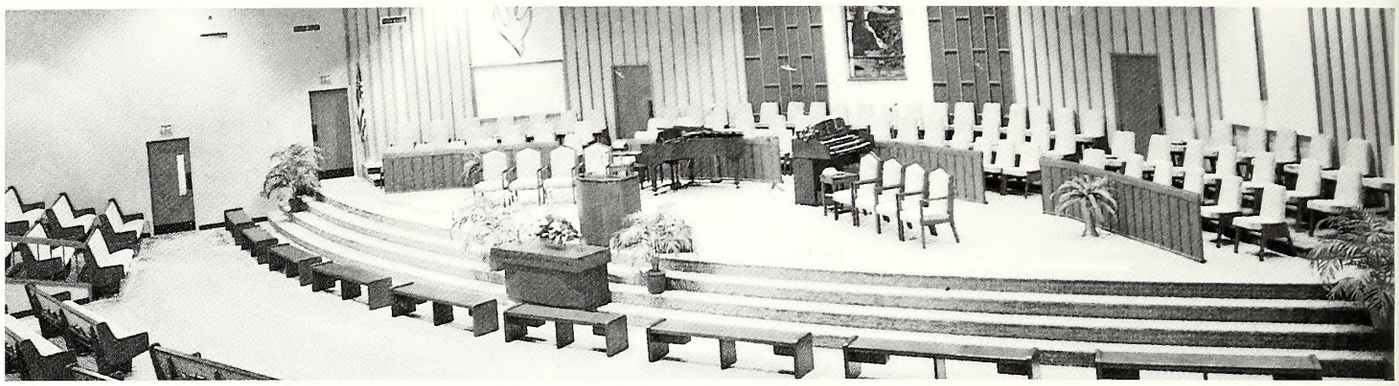
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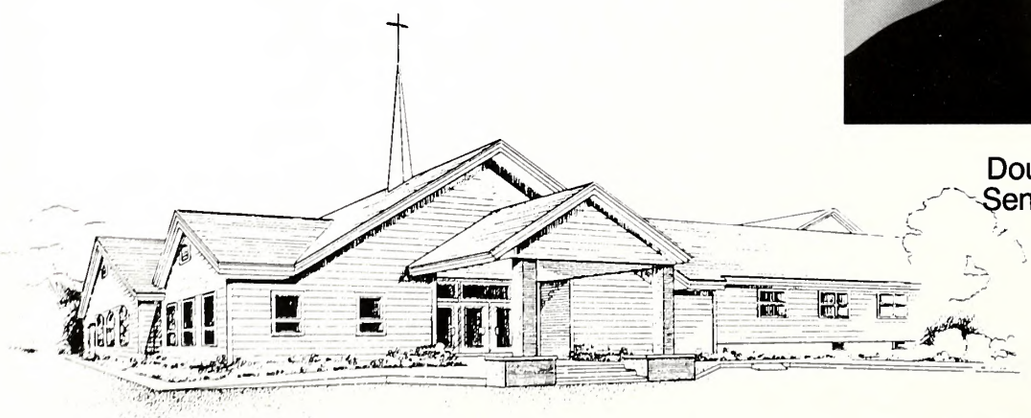
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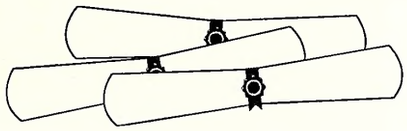
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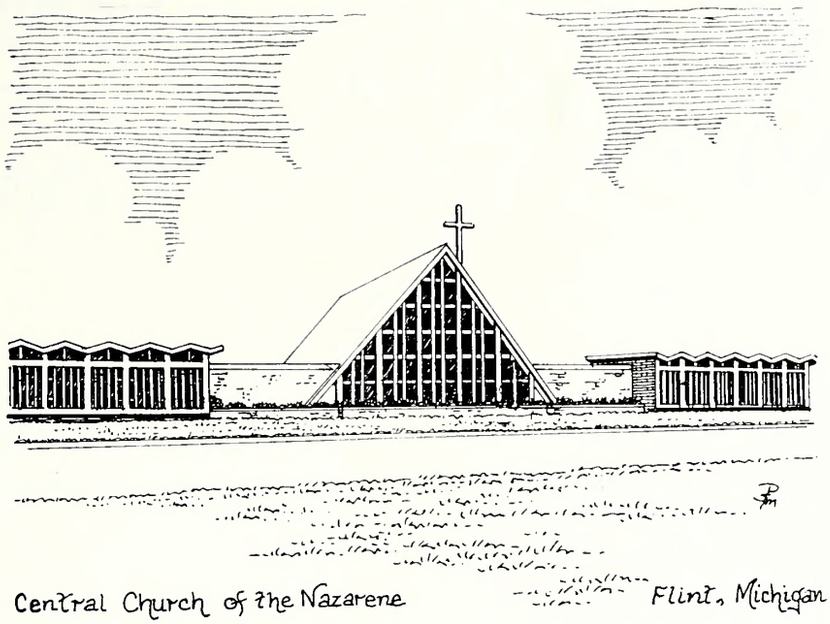
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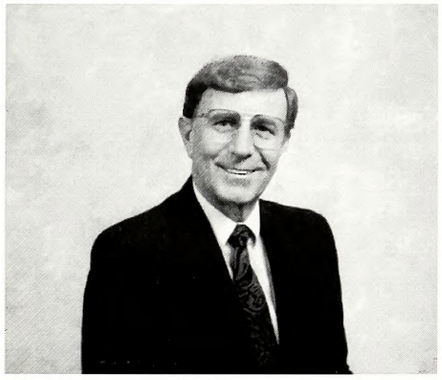
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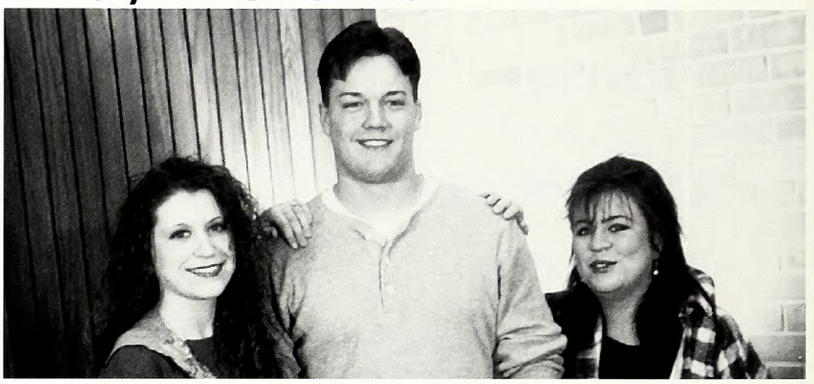
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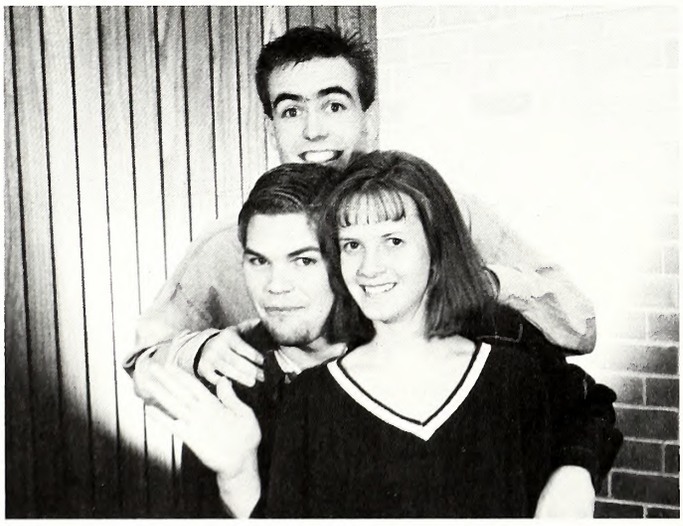
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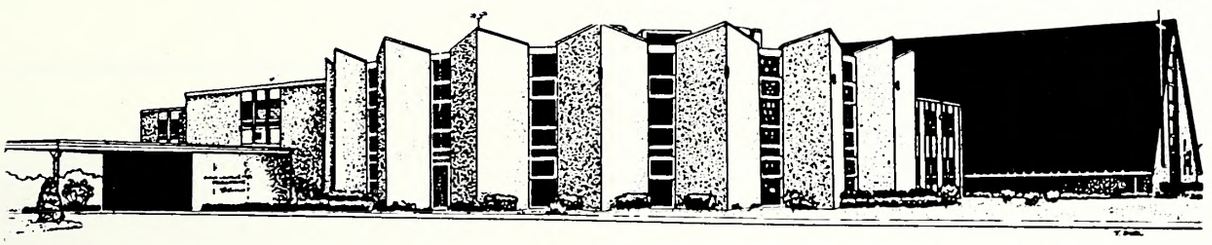


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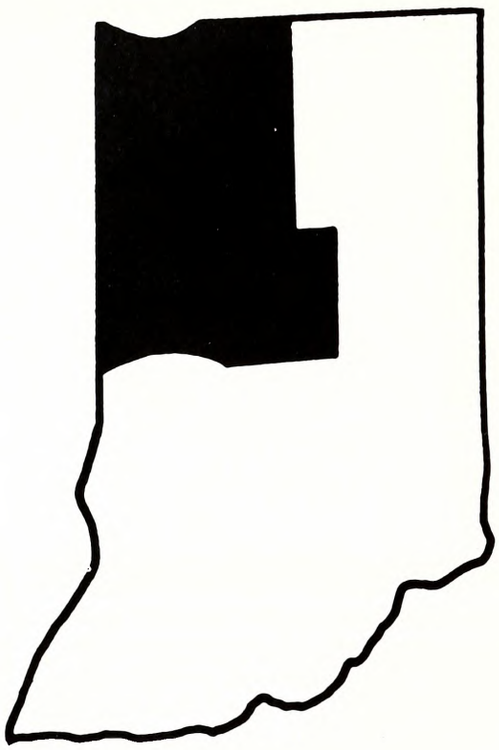
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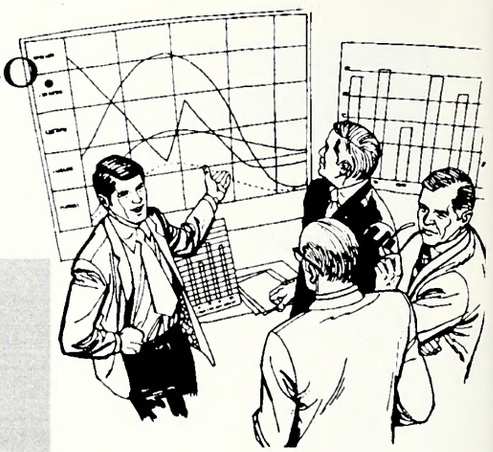
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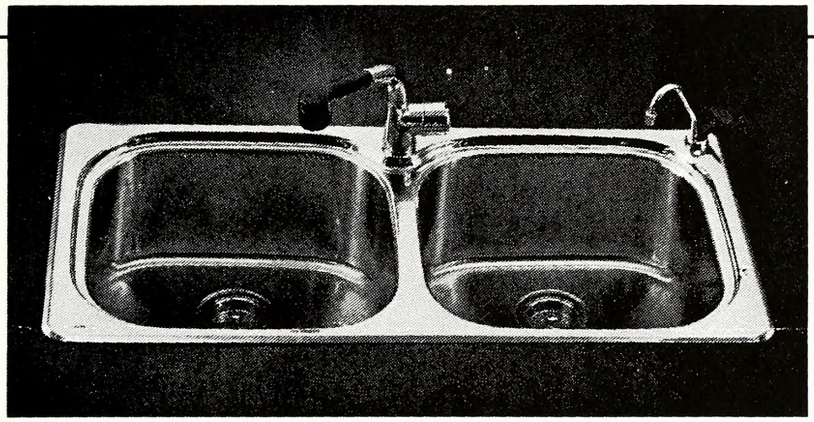
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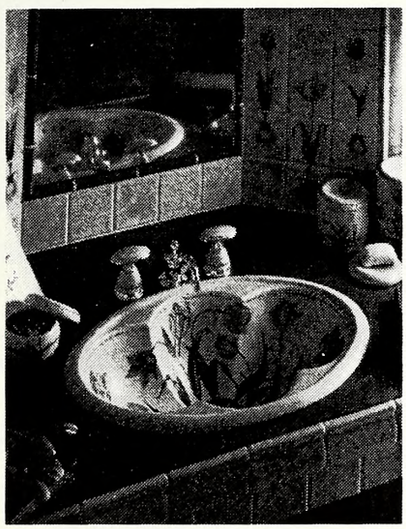
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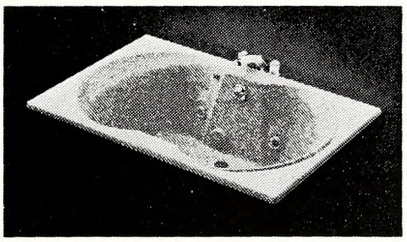
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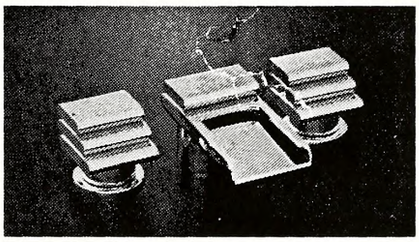
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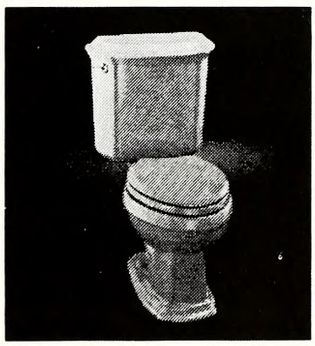
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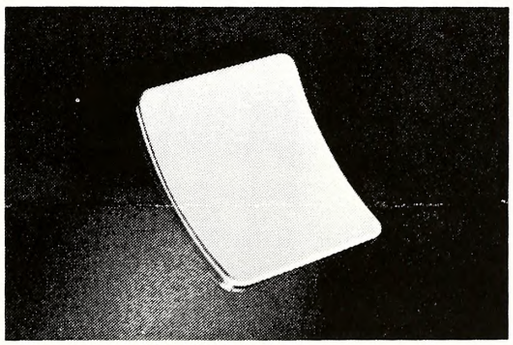
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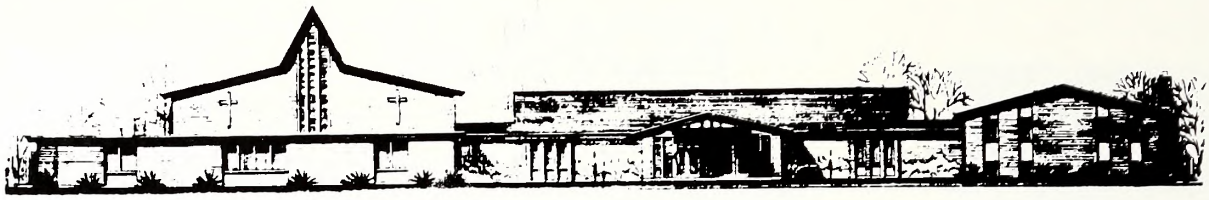


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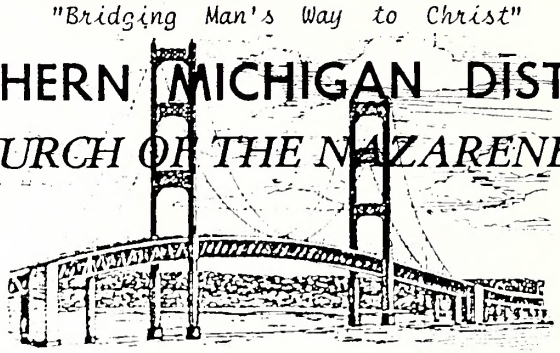


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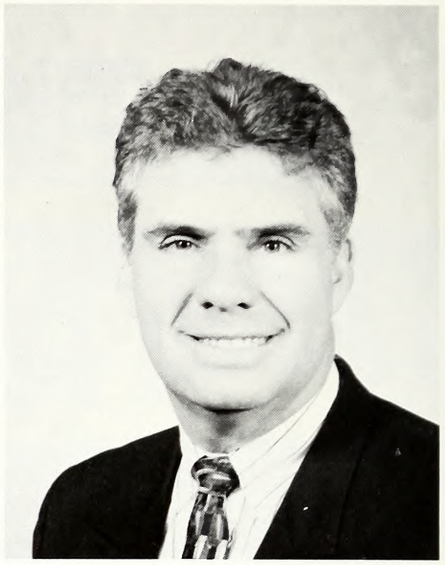
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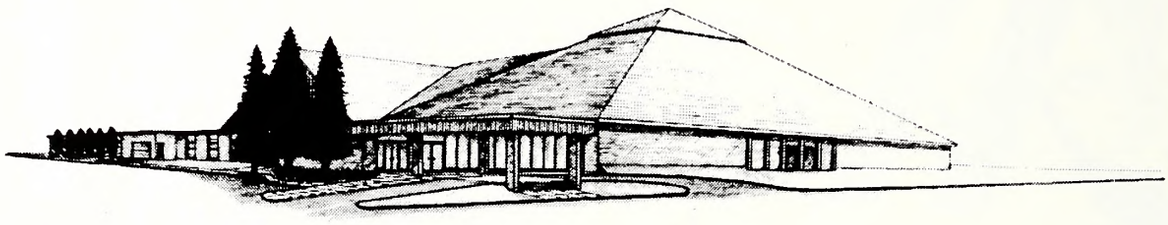
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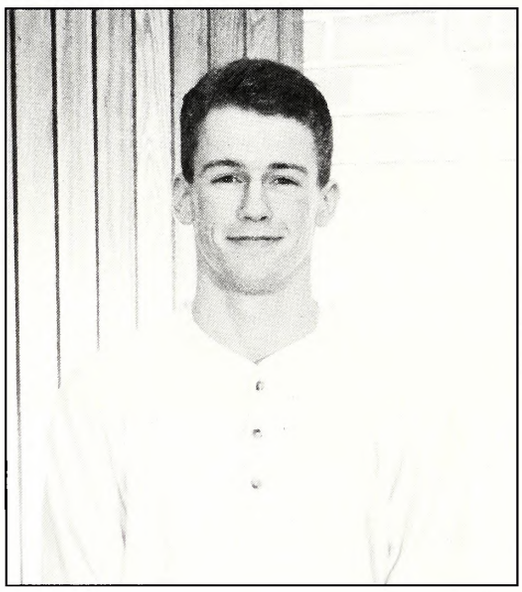
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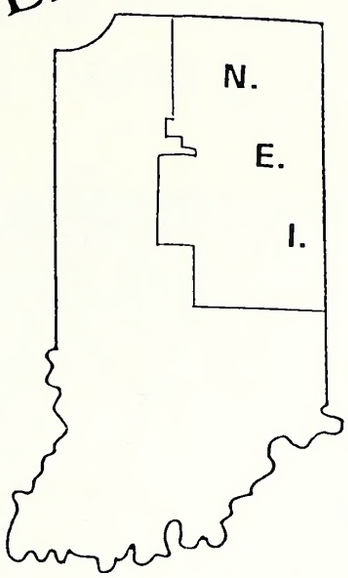


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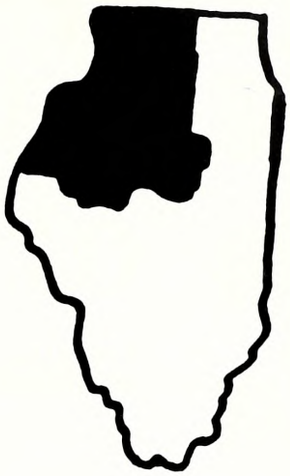
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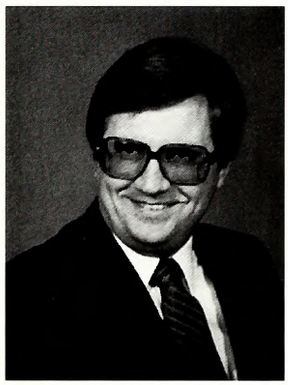




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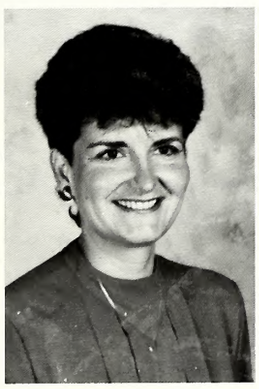
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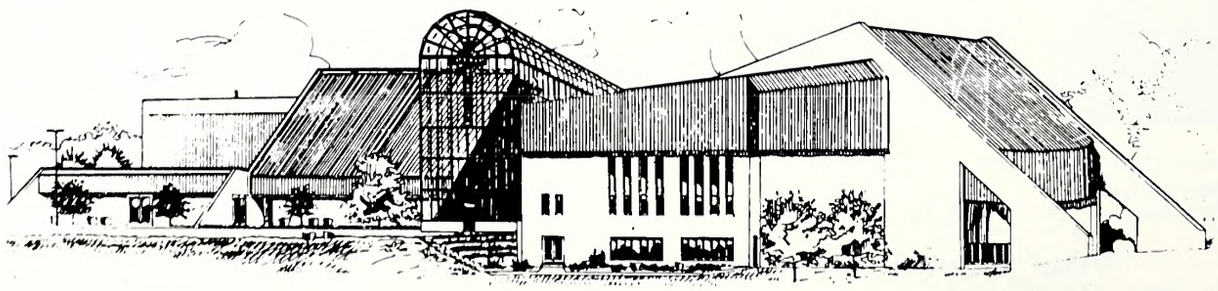
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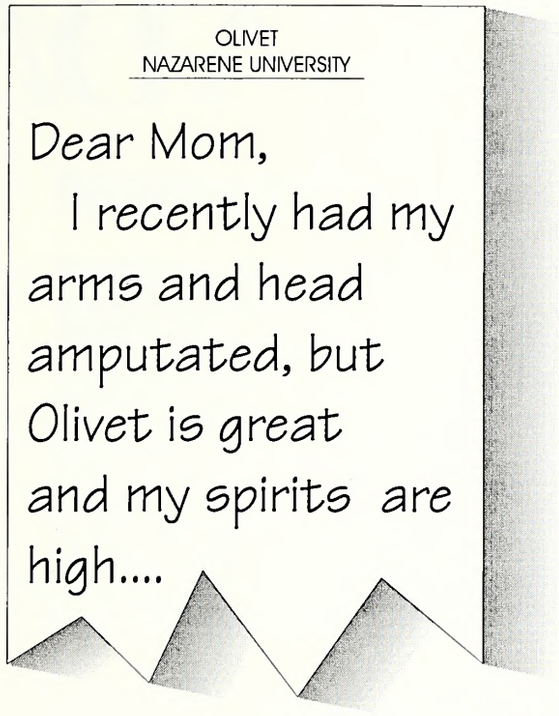


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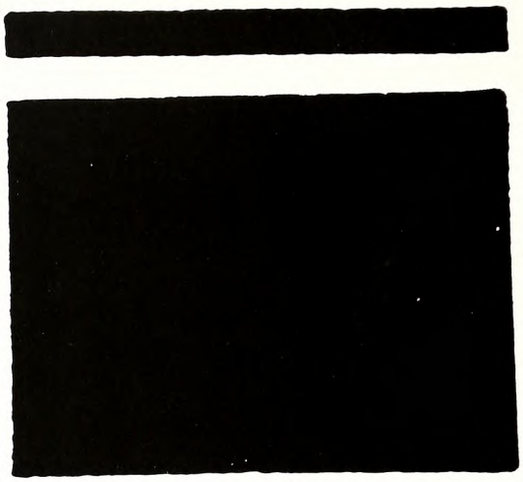


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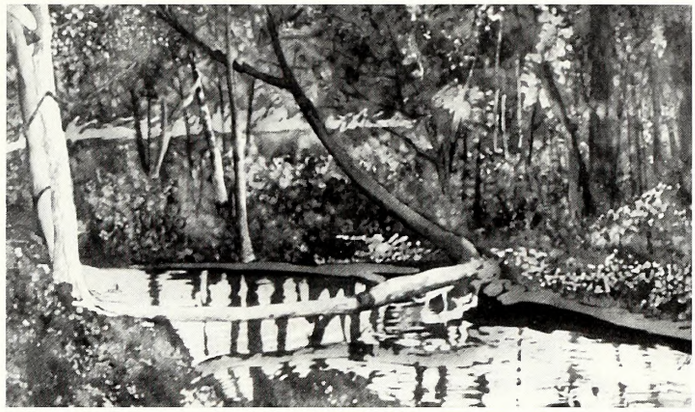
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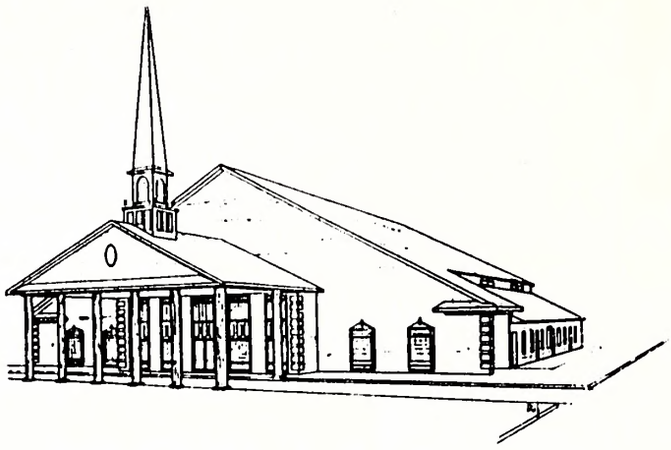


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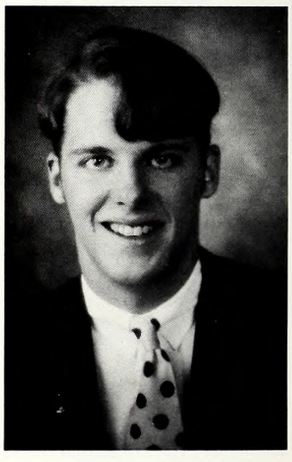
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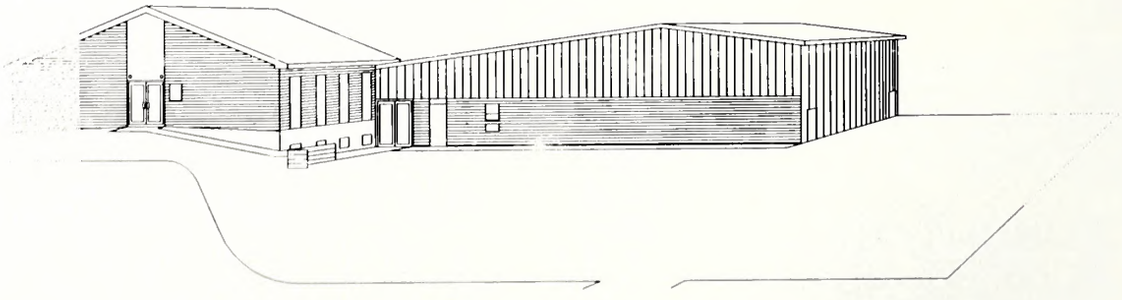
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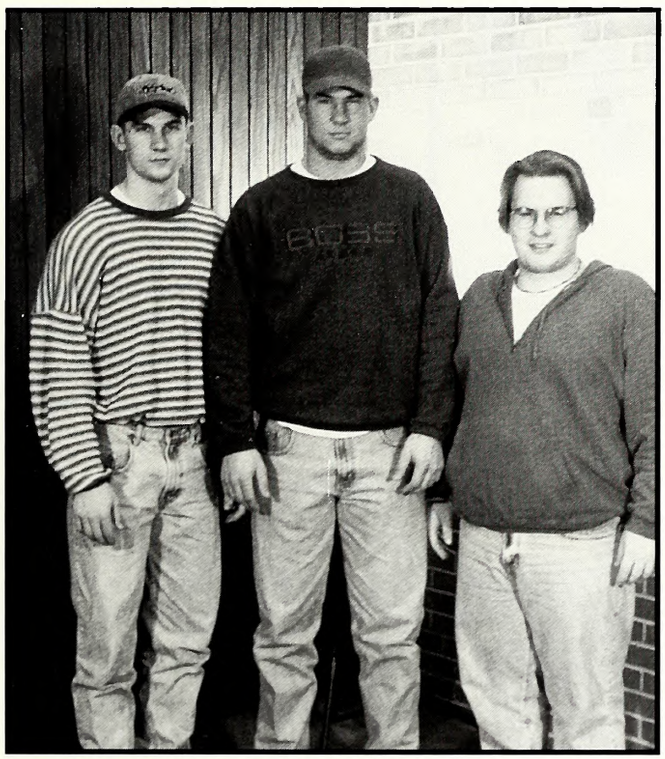
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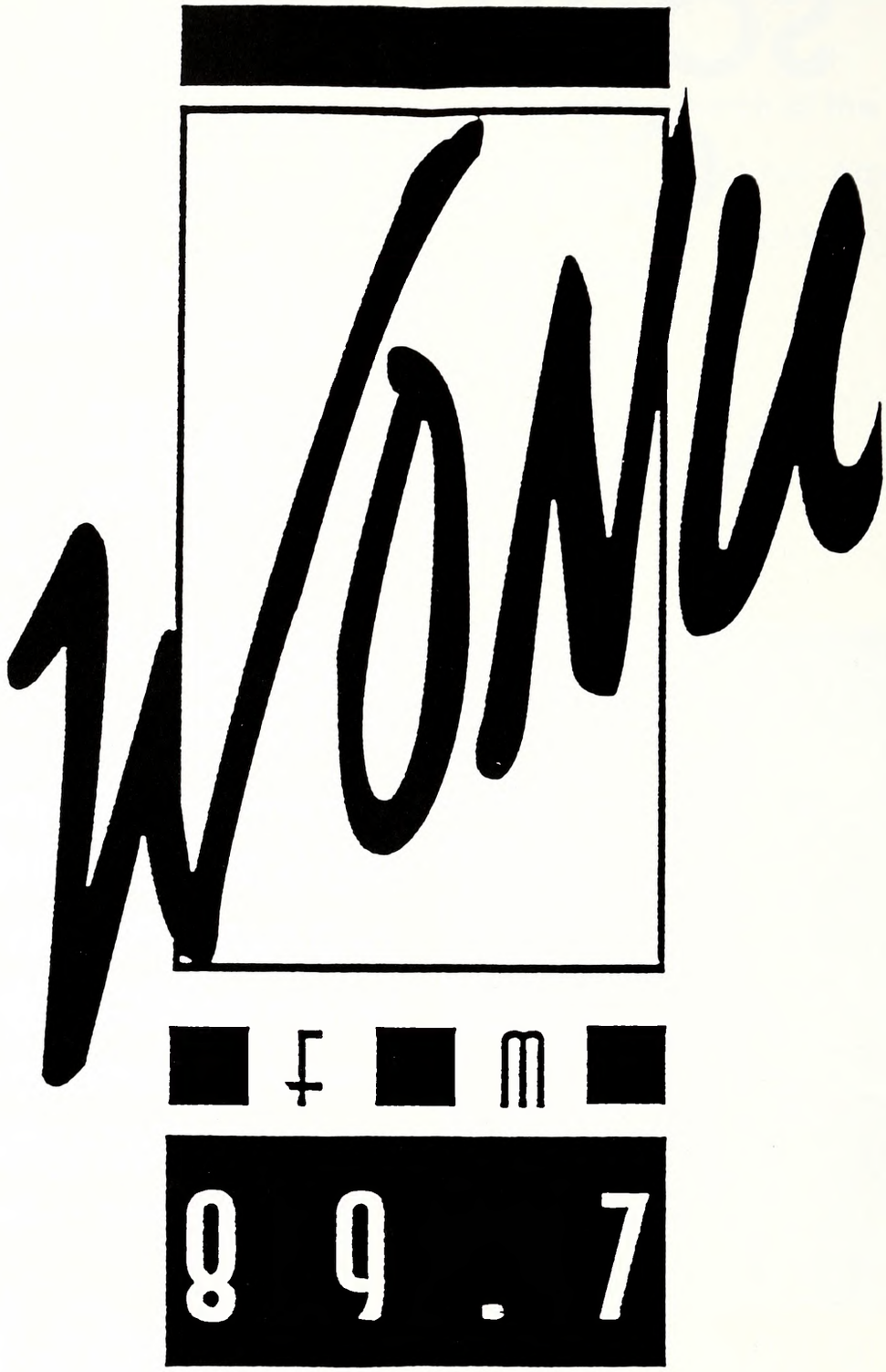
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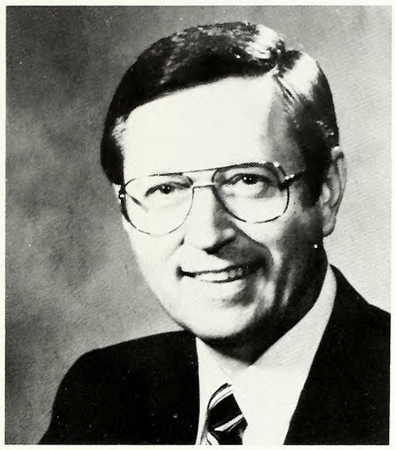


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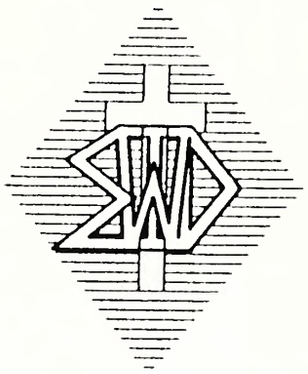
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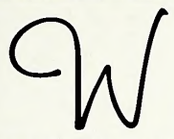
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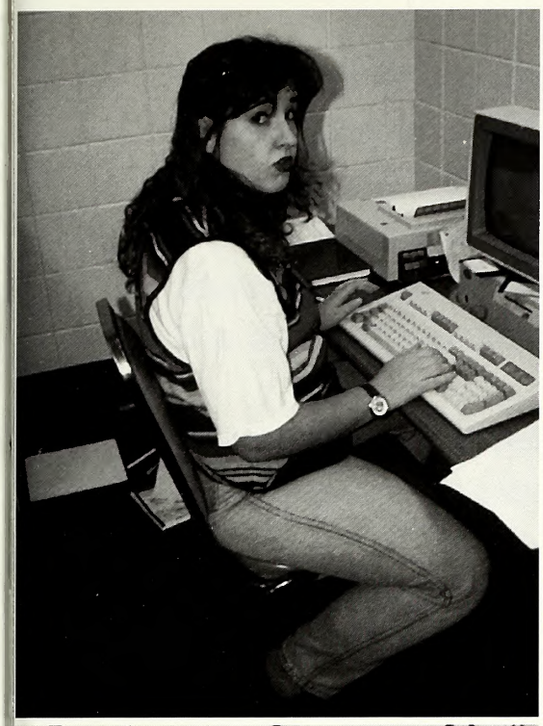
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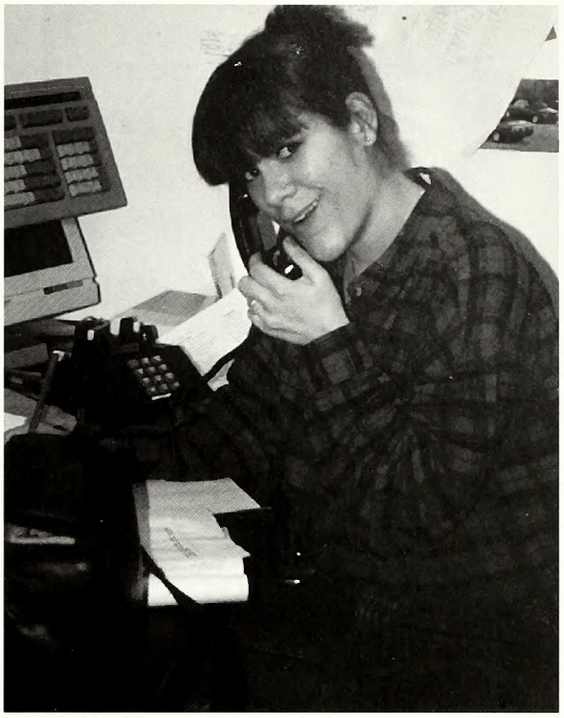
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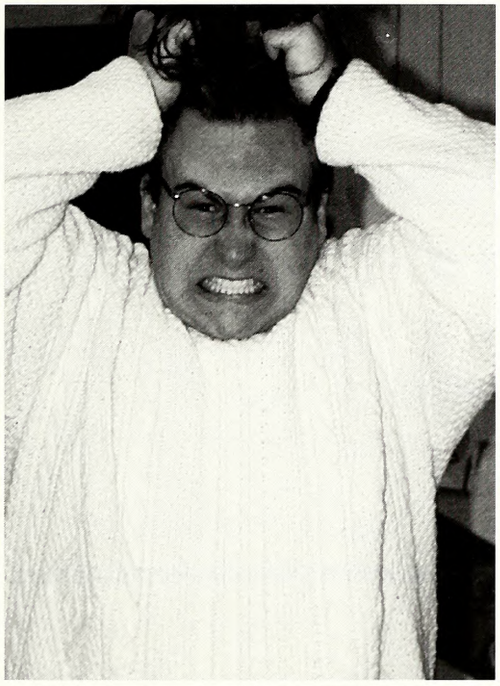
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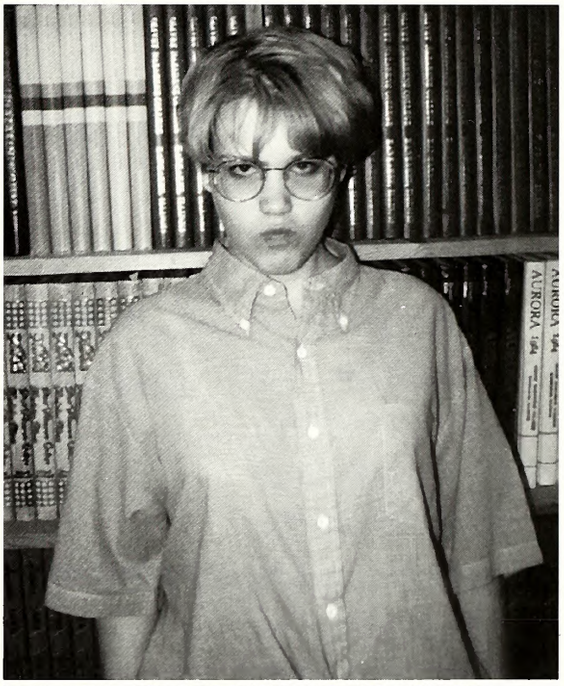


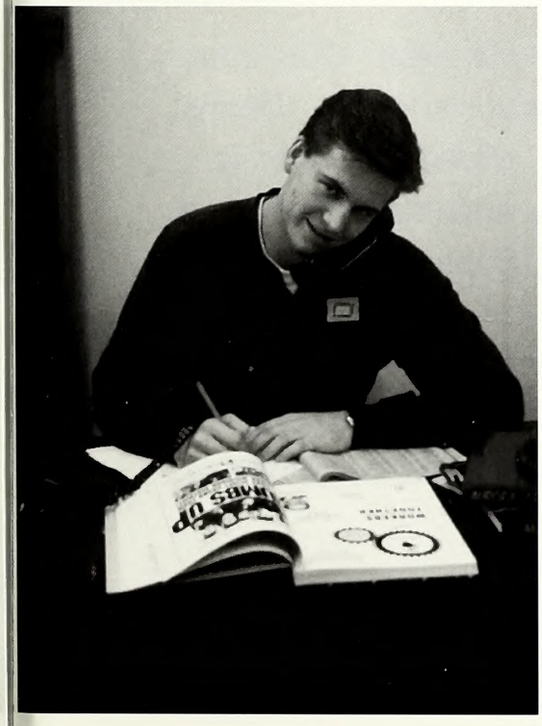









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Hectic. Tiring. Stressful. Nobody ever told me that my first year as AURORA editor would be simple, but I quickly learned through experience and lots of long distance phone calls to Dallas, Texas, and Hobart, Indiana, how complex and frustrating my position was. I tried to convince myself that I hated my job many times, but the struggles and minor problems that occurred were well worth it when the finished product was in my hands. Being AURORA editor has been one of the greatest accomplishments and memories that I will have ever had of Olivet.

Even before I officially took over, I was in the office all summer getting things organized by throwing out box loads of yellow pictures, tons of "defective" yearbooks and going through mounds of manilla envelopes.

The summer proved to be a great way to get ahead on the 1995 AURORA before my trip to Taylor Publishing Company, in Dallas, Texas. Since there was a lot already done, I was able to visit Six Flags Amusement Park, several great restaurants and the Galleria Mall.

> "Our life is frittered away by detail. . . Simplify, Simplify."
>
> -Henry David Thoreau

At the beginning of the school year, there were so many students willing to work that I really wasn't sure where to place everyone. After a couple of organizational meetings, the AURORA staff was off and running (around). There **were** minor, chaotic moments, but everything worked out fine in the end.

Several people helped with the yearbook and deserve recognition for making the 1995 AURORA, "Simply the Best!"

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The hopes for the 1995 AURORA were to show simplicity at its finest at Olivet Nazarene University and the people who made Olivet the best it could be. These were the best years of our lives; they were some of the most stressful for me! Thanks for allowing me to do my best as AURORA editor. Simply the Best! • **By Michael Sawyer**



REARIN' AND READY TO GO
Soon-to-be graduates, Brian Dishon, Brooke Divan, Virgil Brower and Kara Brown anxiously await the walk to the Mid-Campus Esplanade, where the graduation ceremony was held. *•Photo by Michael Sawyer*

HE'S BEEN FAITHFUL TO ME
Jeanette McKinley sings to her peers and audience members during the Nurses' Pinning Ceremony at College Church of the Nazarene. *•Photo by Michael Sawyer*



SENIOR CLASS OF 1995 SEES 301 STUDENTS GRADUATE

Long before hundreds of guests began arriving on Olivet's campus for the annual graduation ceremonies, the soon-to-be graduates were busy finishing up their last classes, cleaning up their rooms and making final arrangements to leave the campus. Soon they would no longer be students at Olivet, but proud Alumni of the University where some of their **best** memories were made.

Olivet's work crews began early preparations for the day by planting flowers, cutting grass and getting the Mid-Campus Esplanade, the area between Chapman Hall and Larsen Fine Arts Center, ready for the festivities.

The weekend began with the annual Commencement Concert Thursday, May 4 at 7:30 P.M. in Larsen. The evening of fine musical performances was directed by Dr. Harlow Hopkins and featured the Olivet Symphony Orchestra and selected Olivet soloists and pianists. Performers included Cindy Smith, Robin Crouse, Carrie Williams, Julie Hull and Eric Baker.

Friday began with a pinning ceremony for nurses at 2 P.M. at College Church of the Nazarene. The program consisted of several messages in song and an address by Olivet's First Lady, Jill Bowling. Each graduating senior received a special pin signifying their commitment to ministry through the nursing profession.

A special reception was held for new members of Phi Delta Lambda Honor Society, a Nazarene national honor society, in the Nash Banquet Room.

The main event of the evening was the Baccalaureate Service in McHie Arena. Seniors formed a processional at Burke Administration Building and marched to the service. The message was delivered by Dr. John Bowling, president of Olivet Nazarene University.

The service included special music from Olivet's Concert Band and Orpheus Choir and participation by several influentional alumni and parents of graduates. An emotional good-bye was said to Dr. Ted and Beverly Lee prior to the president's heartfelt sermon "Learning a Life of Love," based on Ephesians 5:1-2.

Following the Baccalaureate Service, a special reception was held in Benner Library by President and Mrs. Bowling for graduates and their families.

The Commencement Convocation was held Saturday, May 6, at 9:30 A.M. The event was welcomed by warm weather and an abundance of spectators from across the United States.

The commencement address was given by Dr. Paul Cunningham, general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene. Dr. Norman Bloom, vice president of the Class of 1945, delivered a charge to the new graduates.

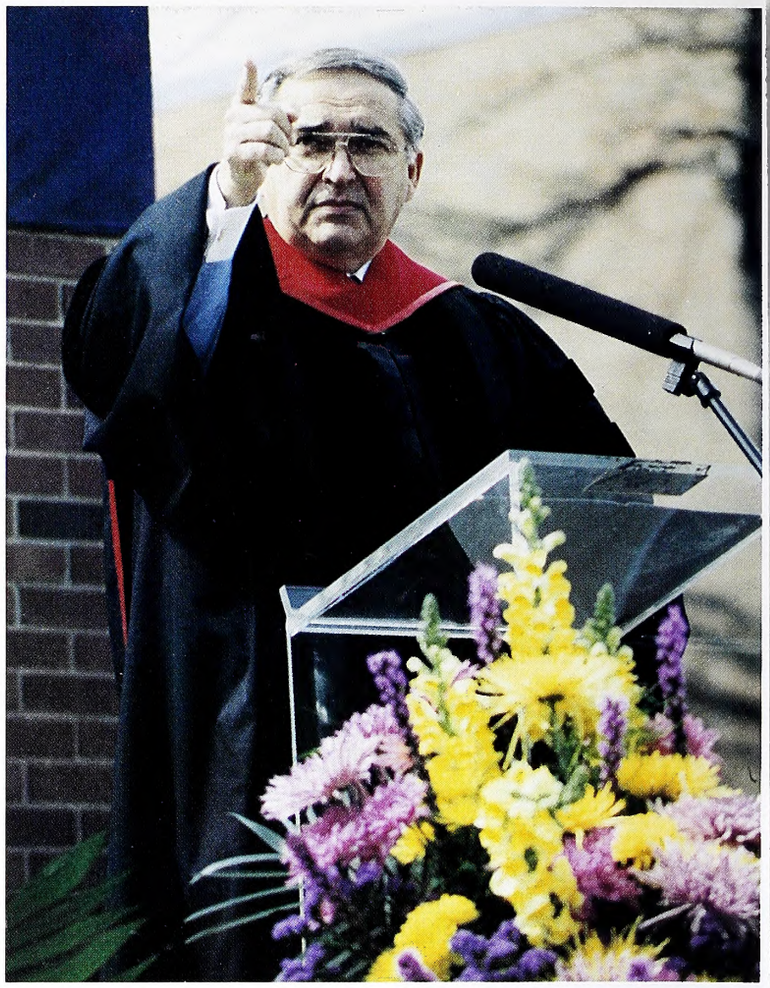
Dr. Gary Streit, vice president for academic affairs, read the names of the graduates while each student crossed the platform to receive their diploma. As the individual names were read, screams and cheers echoed across the campus.

These were the **best** years of our lives. Simply the Best! **•By Michael Sawyer**

PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE
Ready to receive their diplomas, Matthew Foor, Eric Ferren, Caroline Fox, Jamie Harkins, Krista Hasselbring, Tiffani Fisher and Jeremy Harrison wait patiently for the graduation ceremony to begin. •*Photo by Michael Sawyer*

ADDRESSING THE CROWD
Dr. Paul Cunningham, general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, challenged the graduating Class of 1995 in his commencement address entitled, "The Making of Iron Saints." •*Photo by Brian Sattler*









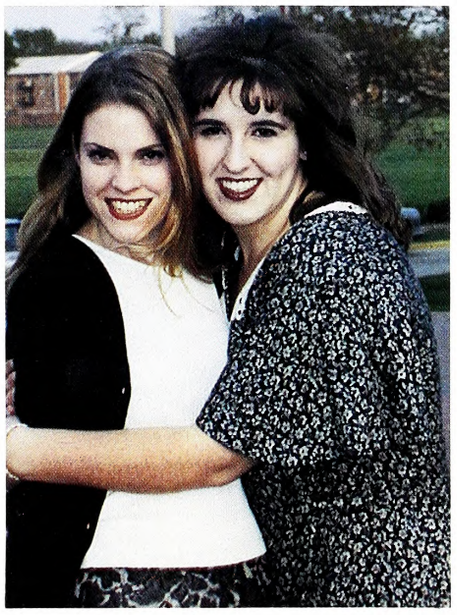
MICHELLE TO THE RESCUE
In a desperate plea to have someone help figure out how to wear his cords, Darren Kochersperger relies on Michelle Luginbill to add her woman's touch to his cap and gown. •*Photo by Michael Sawyer*

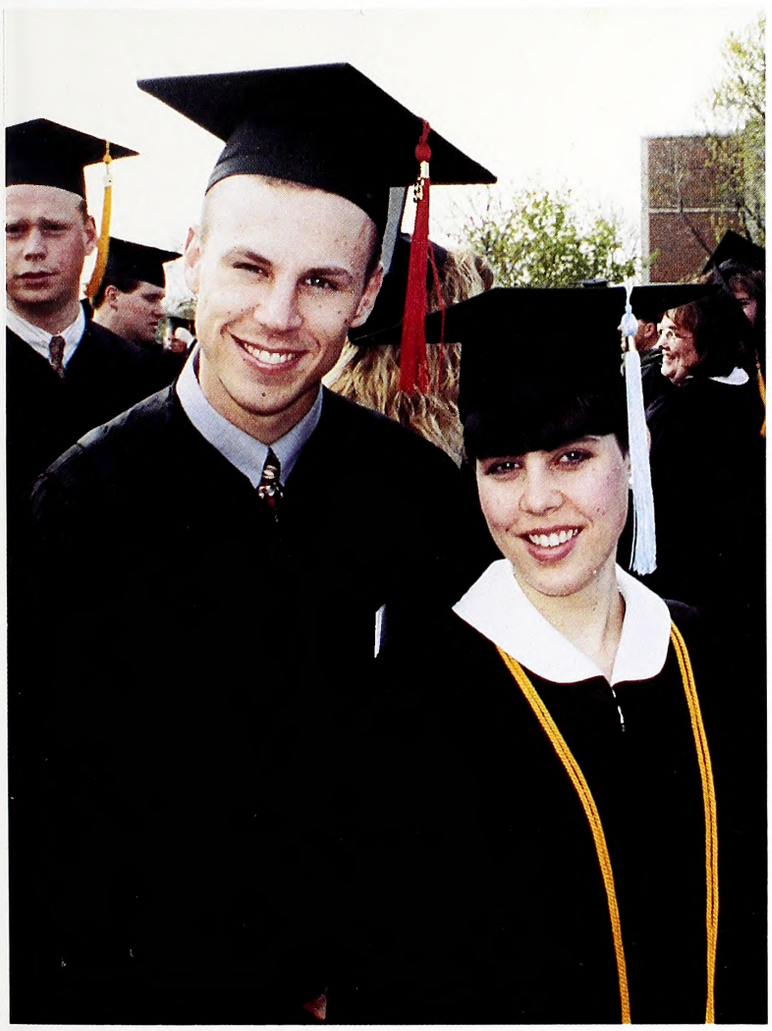
IT'S ABOUT TIME FOR THIS
During the Nurses' Pinning Ceremony, Professor Amy Golyshko attaches Carolyn Simon's pin to her lapel signifying her induction into the nursing profession. •*Photo by Michael Sawyer*



CONGRATULATIONS DARCY!
After the Pinning ceremony at College Church, Erica Long congratulates Darcy Todd on her accomplishments in Olivet's nursing program. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS
Jayne Webb and Jennifer Hubert show their excitement to be graduating, but were caught in the middle of making final arrangements before leaving campus. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*





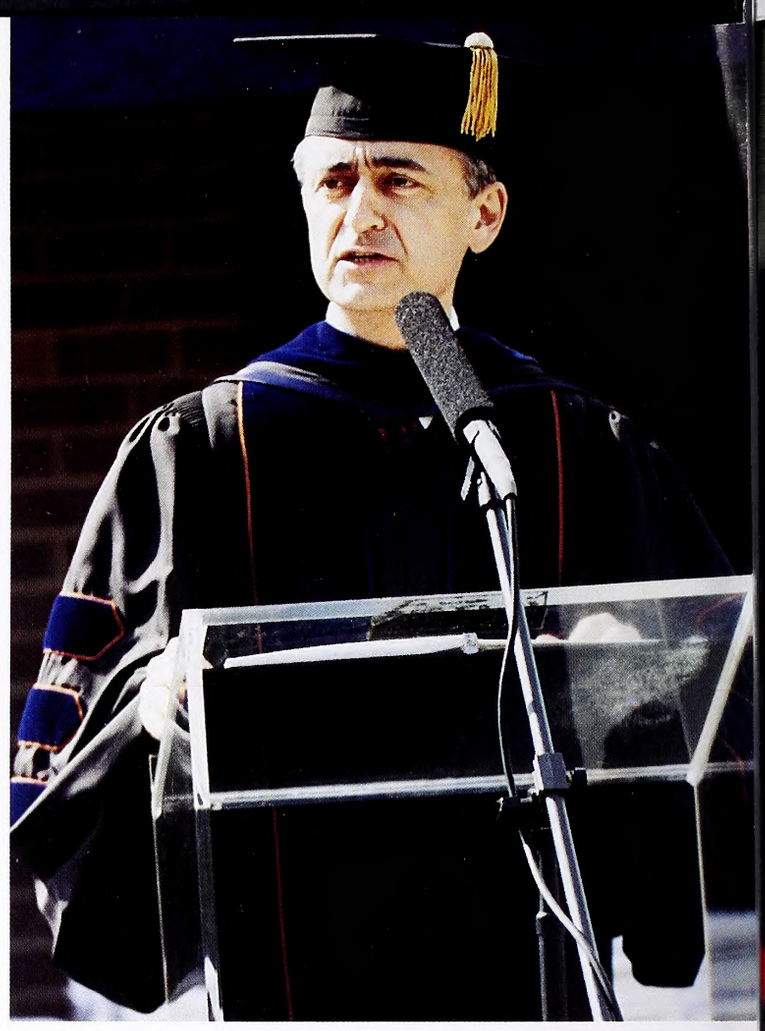


LIVING HAPPILY EVER AFTER
After getting married to one another, Ben and Emily Anderson continued their schooling together and received their college diplomas as husband and wife. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

THE BOYS ARE BACK IN TOWN
Roomates Andrew Barriger, Jonathan Vander Schuur, Jeremy Harrison and Richard Caudill show how they survived living together as they smile for the camera. • *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



LET'S GET ON WITH THE SHOW Bryan Winkelman takes time to pose with Melinda Watson, Cora Baker, Lisa Garvin and Janet Gross before they walked to McHie Arena for the Baccalaureate service. •*Photo by Michael Sawyer*



AND THE NEXT GRADUATE IS Dr. Gary Streit, vice president of academic affairs, reads the names of the more than 500 students who graduated from Olivet Nazarene University in 1995. •*Photo by Brian Sattler*

SENIOR CLASS OF 1995 REMEMBERS THEIR YEARS AT OLIVET

Saying good-bye to the regular diet of chicken patties, routine of chapel attending and wardrobe of GAP pocket T-shirts will probably be some of the last things the graduating Class of 1995 will miss about Olivet, but there will be those memories that will never be forgotten.

Whether they include the new friends, the fun times, the all-nighters, the pizza parties or those crazy, spontaneous moments, the memories made while attending Olivet will be the ones which will last for a life time.

Jeremy Harrison, a Broadcast Communication major from Stilwell, Kansas, said that he would remember all the friends he made at Olivet. "I'll miss my friends the most because of all the great times we had together; the late night fun, studying at Bray's, spur-of-the-moment road trips, going to concerts and visiting Chicago are those memories of Olivet that I will leave with."

Caroline Fox, who majored in Journalism and English from Momence, Illinois, said that she too would remember the friends she made at Olivet, but also said that the professors made an impact on her life as well. "I'll always remember the friendships that were formed, but also the special attention that was given to me by Olivet's professors. I was treated as an actual person and they took time out to care about me."

Along with the memories that students obtained from their Olivet experience, they also gained an exceptional Olivet education, consisting of fine academic excellence combined with a spiritual emphasis.

Melinda Watson, a Music Education major from Bourbonnais, Illinois, said she would remember the fun times with her friends, but most importantly, the people at Olivet who lived lives of integrity and invested their time and energy, prayer and support to make her what she is today. "I learned that standing up for what is right is the **best** thing to do, despite the fact that my decisions are not always popular in the world in which I am living."

Reminicing over college memories will undoubtedly cause graduates to recall both enjoyable and highly dreaded moments at Olivet that will never be forgotten. Early morning classes, staying awake all night to cram for an exam, socializing and eating in the dining hall, dorm life and extra-curricular activities are memories that will remain vivid forever.

The Class of 1995 gained memories that will never be replaced. Friends, an excellent spiritual environment, gained knowledge and involvement with the people who made Olivet the **best** it could be-- all reasons why Olivet graduates are some of the **best** in the world.

Andrew Barriger, a Church Music major from Washington, Illinois, said that he would remember the people and his fellow classmates the most.

Allen Rice, who majored in accounting and computer information systems from Knoxville, Tennessee, said, "Attending Olivet has definitely been the **best** four years of my life."

The memories gained at Olivet Nazarene University are what the Class of 1995 will always have when recalling their "good old days" of college. They will either look back and smile or cringe, but they will know that those were some of the **best** times in their lives.

The graduating Class of 1995 proved to be Simply the Best! **•By Michael Sawyer**

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